

# U. S. FUNDS TO KEEP STATE'S SCHOOLS OPEN; 18,000 TEACHERS TO GET JOBS UNDER PROGRAM

# 13 Convicted, U. S. Continues War on Kidnapers Illiteracy DRIVE

# TO FEDERAL TRIAL SUNDAY AT DAWN

Seven Convicted in Urschel Case and Six in Luer Abduction; Heavy Sentences Meted in Both Convictions.

PHIL LA FOLLETTE OBJECT OF PLOT

Former Governor De clares Murder, Not Ransom, Purpose of Mysterious Pair.

By the Associated Press. Swiftly, with severity, the law

Saturday.

For the abduction of August
Luer, Alton (Ill.) banker, a jury in
Edwardsville, Ill., convicted five men
and a woman and assessed punishments of from 5 years to life im-

ing, the Associated Press was informed by a reliable

Nicola Gitcho, Charles Chessen
Notorious "Machine Gun" Kelly
was still to stand trial for complicity
in the Urschel abduction.

In Pipestone, Minn., a band of
robbers held up a bank, secured \$1,
600, rounded up three women as hostages, placed them on the running board
of their car to prevent police firing
and escaped. The women were released outside of town.

BAILEY, SIX OTHERS

CONVICTED OF KIDNAPING OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 30.—
(UP)—Harvey Bailey and six members of his band of desperadoes were convicted today of kidnaping Charles F. Urschel and face drastic penalties ranging up to life imprisonment under the so-called Lindbergh law.

The verdict of guilty was a smash
The verdict of guilty was a smash-The verdict of guilty was a smash-g victory for the federal government its campaign to crush the abduc-on tacket and wipe out notorious

efendants were acquitted.

Kidnapers of Urschel. The Bailey gang was charged with a abduction of Urschel, Oklahoma millionaire, who was ransomed for millionaire, who was ransomed for record-breaking sum of \$200,000, edu of which has been recovered, orge "Machine Gun" Kelly and his also charged with participation the sum of crime, are being returned b ntinued in Page 16, Colu

n Other P

Silk Worker Seeks NRA Compliance Bar

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 30.—(UP)—An injunction case to test the constitutionality of the national recovery act was filed here Saturday by Carlyle Littleton, Chatanoora, Markey Chatan tanooga attorney, representing a tex-

tile worker.

The petition, signed by Ralph Starring and other Spring City silk mill workers, asks United States District Court Judge George Taylor

District Court Judge George Taylor Grant to issue a restraining order enjoining the Southern Silk Mills from compliance with an NRA code, which will become effective next Tuesday.

The workers alleged that if the code is enforced they will be deprived of liberty to contract employment and of employment with said employer." Right of congress to delegate to the executive branch certain powers of the act is questioned

also.

Judge Grant set the hearing October 7 in Knoxville.

# RESERVE REPORT NOTES TRADE GAIN

smashed out at the kidnap racket Improvement Is Shown in Retail Sales, Business and Coal Production in Southeast.

ments of from prisonment.

In Oklahoma City, seven persons—one the notorious Harvey Balley, another a woman—were found guilty of kidnaping for \$200,000 ransom Charles Urschel, oil operator.

Georga "Machina Gun" Kelly and his wife will be moved by plane to Oklahoma City about dawn this morning, the Associated Press was informing the Associated Press was informing

ing, the Associated Press was informed by a reliable source.

Unless some change in plans is made, the Kelley will be taken from the Shelby county jail under the machine gun gard of a small army of federal agents and Memphis police.

The number of planes that will accompany the ship carrying the prisoners was not determined, but at least once before when the removal of the two had been planned, a guard of, other ships, carrying department of justice agents wish machine guns was provided for.

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To the court was left the length of prison sentences for the Urschel kidnapers. Those convicted were Bailey. Albert Bates, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon and their son, Armon: Barney Berman and Clifford Skelly. Three others were acquitted.

"This is just the first skirmish." Warned Joseph B. Kennan, assistant United States district attorney.

Mrs. Lillian Chessen, 50 years old, find two men. Eugene Norvell and Percy Fitzgerald, were given life sentences for the Lucr abduction. Others convicted were Mike Musiala, Christ Nicela Gitcho, Charles Chessen.

Notorious "Machine Gun" Kelly was still to stand trial for complicity.

Building Pennits University and prison sentences for the Lucr abduction of tobacco, hay, oats and white rotatoes in the district, but the estimates of cotton production in the six states declined 5.1 per cent from August 1 to September 1.

Building Permits Up.

Total value of permits for the construction of buildings within the corporate limits of 20 reporting cities increased 93.1 per cent in August over July, was greater than for any other month since last October, and was 51.4 per cent larger than for Au-gust last year. In Atlanta, the value, increased 13.3 per cent over a year

# OF COAL ACCORD

1,500 Steel Workers Will Quit: 10,000 Miners to Resume Battle for Union Recognition.

By The United Press. Threat of a new strike of steel workers in western Pennsylvania added Saturday to labor unrest in the east. About 1,500 workers in the Carnegie Steel Company's by-products plant at Clairton, Pa., announced they were going to take a

Ten thousand soft coal miners in estern Pennsylvania voted tonight to continue their strike until the United Mine Workers of America is rec-

ed Mine Workers of America is recognized generally.

Meanwhile. President Roosevelt's signature on the agreement between miners and employers is designed to send 70,000 back to the mines in Pennsylvania Monday.

Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, announced that the bituminous coal code would become binding on the Frick Coke Company on October 2, and said that code hours must be kept, code wages paid and dis-

ber 2, and said that code hours must be kept, code wages paid and discrimination avoided.

A snarl appeared when Martin Ryan, "insurgent" leader of striking Fayette county miners, said that Frick company employes would not return until the company had fully recognized the United Mine Workers of America.

Employes at the Ford plants at Chester, Pa., and Edgewater, N. J., who are on strike for higher wages, expected the movement to spread to Ford plants throughout the country.

'I was indicated Ford would discuss his labor problems with government representatives.

personatives.

Detroit, Flint and Pontiac, Mich., tool and die workers were still on strike. National labor board representatives hoped for early agreement between employers and 13,000 workers involved.

Charging "gross forgeries" in the filing Tuesday of a petition by John A. Boykin, seeking a court injunction to prevent Pig 'n Whistle and W. T. Cooley, of 320 Whitehall street, from selling 3.2 beer. W. L. Ross of 492 Lawion street, S. W., Saturday said use of his name and four others on the petition without their knowledge or consent "is an injustice to us."

Ross said he had never given his Ross said he had never given his permission for use of his name, and that his wife, Mrs. Ross; his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. F. Long, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. T. A. Ross, as well as Durrell Stitt, a neighbor, had not authorized use of their names on the new legal move against sale of 3.2 beer in Atlanta.

The petition, handed to Boykin by Atlanta attorney, here the names

an Atlanta attorney, bore the names of 13 plaintiffs, seeking to outlaw the vending of beer as a nuisance. The move was taken after unsuccessful efforts in the criminal court of Atlanta to obtain convictions for alleged violations of state prohibition laws.
"I know nothing of the petition except that it was handed to me," Boykin said Saturday. "I assumed those whose names were in the petition had authorized their use."

Signed Jury Trial Petition.

Ross told The Constitution Saturday that all except Stitt live with forts in the criminal court of Atlan-

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#### National Dog Week Opens Today; Six men and one woman will be Many Prizes Offered in Contests

By THE DOG EDITOR.

The love of Atlantans for dogs will be made manifest today as the city and countryside usher in National Dog Week.

For several days boys, girls and down to the dogs of medium size have been sent to the Dog Editor. First prize in the contest will be a perior end by the Atlanta Veterinary Society.

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contests sponsored by society, and business y. Pictures for entry hic contest have been core, and membership s Club has grown to.

## STRIKES CONTINUE Golf Dream Comes True COLORFUL PARADE DESPITE SIGNING For 13-Year-Old Champ TO MARK OPENING



honorable game.

The idea of spanking a white ball over hazards and bunkers appealed to the 11-year-old youngster and she was soon found on a driving range.

It was at a driving range on Collier road that Howard Beckett, Capital City Country Club professional.

Beckett said. "She seemed to grasp all the fine points at once and I could talk with her just as I would a grown-up.

She became so enthusiastic over the game that I was told that on several occasions she practiced certain continued in Page 16, Column 8.

## Georgia Teams Display derman Ed A. Gilliam, authors of the measure, will offer an ordinance designed to permit Sunday moving pictures and Sunday baseball along, with other amusements already prevalent in Atlanta. A stipulation is that if any of the ordinance would be roid, and swimming, golf, tennis, the south Saturday as hands of Texas' Aggies was not really surprising. Tulane misses Don Zim derman Ed A. Gilliam, authors of the measure, will offer an ordinance designed to permit Sunday moving pictures and Sunday baseball along, with other amusements already prevalent in Atlanta. A stipulation is that if any of the ordinance would be roid, and swimming, golf, tennis, the cyclorama and open soda fountains would be closed. Jeffel A. Gilliam, authors of the measure, will offer an ordinance designed to permit Sunday moving pictures and Sunday baseball along, with other amusements already prevalent in Atlanta. A stipulation is that if any of the ordinance would be roid, and swimming, golf, tennis, the cyclorama and open soda fountains would be closed. A stipulation is that if any of the ordinance would be roid, and swimming, golf, tennis, the cyclorama and open soda fountains would be closed. A stipulation is that if any of the ordinance would be roid, and swimming, golf, tennis, the cyclorama and open soda fountains would be closed. Jeffel A. Gilliam, authors of the measure, will offer an ordinance designed to permit Sunday moving pictures and Sunday baseball along, with the program. I am more satisfied wi Speed, Power, Versatility

eleven and had one touchdown called back and twice fumbled within reach of the goal. Cy Grant and Jack Griffith appeared as new Georgia stars while Homer Key and Buck Chapman repeated past performances of value. Georgia Tech, with a "new" team, showed plenty of power in submerging Clemson's light eleven by a 39-to-2 score. Tech's new offense, involving a new shift, caused some hesitancy, but the team, appeared potentially stronger than any Tech team in years. Tennessee surprised by a 27-to-0 victory over the bighly-touted Virginia Polytechnic eleven, defeated in 1962 only by Alabama. Tennessee was expected to win but by no such lop-

expected to win but by no such lop-sided score.

Mercer gained more ground than the Army at West Point, completed

animal as offered by the Amanda and any Society.

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Southeastern conference footbally dominated the south Saturday as Georgia, Georgia Tech and Tennessee won over rivals from the Southern sonference in the general "get-away day" for all teams.

Georgia's Bulldogs won 20-to-10 from a stubborn North Carolina State leven and had one touchdown called back and twice fumbled within reach of the goal. Cy Grant and Jack Griffith appeared as new Georgia stars

Iowa 7: Northwestern 0.
Illinois 13: Drake 6.
Washington and Lee 14: Ros-

# OF ATLANTA FAIR

Gates To Swing Wide Monday Morning: Many New Exhibits and Attractions Are Ready.

Atlanta's 1933 version of the Southeastern Fair under the "new deal" management of Mike Benton, president of the fair association, is all ready for the official opening Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Mayor James L. Key directing the christening ceremonies. A long parade to precede the formal opening will pass through Atlanta's downtown streets

Monday morning.
Unofficially the gates will be open
Sunday with no gate charge so that
the general public will have a chance to make its first inspection of the big show. Every detail of organization for the exposition this year is ready and the fair will be offered complete on the very first hour Monday morning, according to Mr. Benton

The opening day parade, under the direction of John Armour, vice president of the fair association, will carry out the "something different" theme of this year's offering. The parade will contain many novelties and will be in the nature of a moving prologue of the fair itself.

On onening day Monday some 68.

of the fair itself.

On opening day Monday some 68,000 school children of Atlanta, augmented by a delegation of 700 from
Blue Ridge, Ga., will storm the exposition. School Day is always one of
the most interesting of the fair, and
all the shows, rides and concessions
are taxed to their capacity to handle
the crowds. the crowds.

Yey Will Lead Parade.

Doors at the fair will be opened Monday morning at 9 o'clock and will be officially opened under the direction of Mayor James L. Key on the arrival of the parade at the fair grounds. Mayor Key will head the parade, accompanied by city, county and state officials.

Floats will be seen in the parade.

Legalization of Sunday amusements the municipal primary September 20, and consideration of a proposal to "I was at first informed that Atthe municipal primary September 20,

#### Only eight of the 10 men who broke from prison remain at liberty. INITIAL OUTLINE

Second Escape Killed

By Posse of Indianans

NASHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 30 .-

(UP)-Angry citizens tonight sur-rounded and fatally wounded James

Jenkins, 30, one of 10 escaped

Indiana state prison convicts, after

the felon shot and wounded a posse-

Jenkins died in the office of a

physician here a few minutes after

he fell under a fusillade fired by a hastily organized posse. Before he

was wounded he had shot Herbert

MacDonald, posseman, in the arm

## OF ROAD PROGRAM APPROVED BY U. S.

Speedy Action Foreseen

ties under a recommendation of the state highway board, and that provision is made for reconstruction of the Peters street viaduct in the plans which have been forwarded to Wash-

Declining to announce the source his information, the mayor said he was "informed reliably" that the entire \$1,000,000 will be spent in and around Atlanta and that Atlanta cit-

the municipal primary September 20, and consideration of a proposal to retrict Mayor James L. Key in selection of 1934 council committees are major matters facing council at its regular semi-monthly meeting Monday.

Councilman John A. White and Al-Councilman John A. White and Aldrana to the extent of approximated erman Ed A. Gilliam, authors of the ly \$1,000,000 is included in the pro-

would be closed.

In fact, if the ordinance passes, and is attacked successfully, the ancient blue laws would be/clamped tightly over the entire city.

Although the entire standow will not be spent directly in Fulton county, the city will benefit through the standow will over the standow will not spend to the spend directly in Fulton county, the city will benefit through the spend tight out to will be spend tight out the spend tight of the spend blue laws would be transport over the entire city.

Sunday amusements had a heavy vote in their favor in the primary election. The score stood:

For Sunday baseball 7.738; against Atlanta is getting its just portion, out that because of the vigorous attitude that because of the vigorous attitude.

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### Atlanta Is 'Set' for NRA Parade, Gesture of Co-operation, Support

Atlanta is "all set" for its greater The parade will be led by Adjuster parade Wednesday when the city will display material evidence of its full and complete support of the NRA and President Roosevelt's recovery program.

Plans were completed Saturday, save minor details, according to Adjuster minor detai

# INCLUDED IN PLANS

First Complete Terms in Several Seasons Made Possible for Common Schools of Georgia by Relief Commission Grant

PAY FOR TEACHERS WILL BE PROVIDED

18,000 Unemployed Teachers Will Be Given Work, 8,000 in Illiteracy and Vocational Activities.

Speedy Action Foreseen on Georgia Projects.
Themaston Contract To Be Let Monday.

The federal government Saturday agreed to advance all funds necessary for keeping the common schools of Georgia open this year for a full term, the first time in several years, and to provide funds for teachers and books for classes intended to wipe out illiteracy and for a program of child and adult vocational education.

It was estimated that the grants to the common schools would provide employment for 10,000 additional teachers and that to balance the

The federal bureau of public roads Saturday approved the Georgia state highway board's preliminary outline of its program for expenditure of the state's \$10,091,000 share of the emergency relief highway fund and an an ounced that it expected to give detailed approval of the full program as soon as the details arrive from Charles N. Snead, United States division engineer at Montgomery, Ala.

No delay in approving of the detailed plans is expected as federal engineers were consulted daily by the shighway board in mapping the program.

Thomas H. MacDonald, director of the bureau of public roads, said in Washington Saturday that he expected the detailed program Monday as it was to be forwarded by Mr. Snead Saturday shows that 50 per cent of the bureau of public roads, said in washington Saturday that he expected the detailed program would care for the bureau of public roads, said in Washington Saturday that he expected the detailed program would care for schools, said Saturday that the relief program would mrean that the first state in the Union to obtain funds of pay salaries of school teachers or to share in such a way the educational provisions of the emergency relief, Georgia is the first state in the Union to obtain funds of pay salaries of school teachers or to share in such a way the educational provisions of the emergency relief, Georgia is the first state in the Union to obtain funds of pay salaries of school teachers or to share in such a way the educational provisions of the emergency relief, Georgia is the first state in the Union to obtain funds of pay salaries of school teachers or to share in such a way the educational provisions of the emergency relief, Georgia is the first state in the Union to obtain funds of pay salaries of school teachers or to share in such a way the educational provisions of the emergency relief, Georgia is the first state in the Union to obtain funds of pay salaries of school teachers or to share in such as a startage.

The money will be spent on federal funds of the such as

sands of dollars will be used in carrying out the program to wipe out illiteracy and in the child and adult vocational training classes.

Directions to Teachers.

In announcing completion of the program, Dr. Collins said unemployed teachers should apply to their

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The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

Georgia—Generally fair Sunday, followed by showers Sunday night or Monday; somewhat cooler Monday. Weather reports for cotton states may be found in market pages.

Local Weather Report. Deficiency since 1st of mc., ins. 2.55
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins... 8.63
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins...30.13

7 a.m. Noon 7 p.m.

Dry temperature ... 71 86 82
Wet bulb ..... 65 71 71
Relative humidity .. 72 49 58 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

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AND STATE OF WEATHER | Temperature | Rain | 12 frs. | Ins. | Ins. | ATEANTA, clear 82 Augusta, rain 80, Birmingham, cloudy 80, Boston, clear 62



90 Per Cent of Flue-Cured Growers Have Signed Agreements.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 30.—(P)—
J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco division of the farm administration, said today the signing by more than 90 per cent of the flue-cured tobacco growers of an agreement to reduce acreage had "assured that production can be effectively controlled."

Under the agreement, signed by to-bacco growers in North Carolina. South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Florida, farmers agreed to reduce their acreage in 1934 and 1935 as much as 30 per cent. If necessary, be-low their average acreage for 1931, 1932 and 1933.

Preliminary returns received by the farm administration show that in North Carolina 55,771 agreements have been signed by growers. This represents 96 per cent of the fluecured tobacco acreage produced in that state during the last three years.

In South Carolina, 11,202 agreements were signed, placing 95 per cent of the tobacco farmers under control. Georgia reported 8,372 agreements signed, representing 87 per cent of the growers and 80 per cent of the land suited for flue-cured tobacco.

Florida reported 585 agreements, representing 65 per cent of the fluctured growers and their acreage. Virginia reported 8,000 growers as

having signed agreements. This represents about 95 per cent of the production for the last three years. With the preliminary reports on the acreage reduction at hand, the administration continued work on the fluecured tobacco marketing agreement, which is designed to bring an average price of 17 cents a pound to growers.

their spokesman I am making this appeal to you direct because of the extreme importance of the situation and the possibilities involved. Immediate action is necessary."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(A)—Insuguration of a complete tobacco grading service, free to farmers, on one of the large flue-cured tobacco markets in North Carolina is planned by the farm administration.

Greenville, Rocky Mount, Kinston and Wilson, the four largest flue-cured markets in the four largest flue-cured markets in the state, were asked to-day to advise the administration how much each would be willing to con-tribute toward defraying the cost of

#### **GUARD GROUP HEADED** BY MAJ. GEN. TINLEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(A)—Major General Mathew A. Tipley, of Council Bluffs, lowa, was elected president of the National Guard Association

of the National Guard Association of the United States today, succeeding Brigadier General Claude V. Birkhead, of San Antonio.

Other officers elected were: Executive committee, vice president, Brigadier General J. Van B. Metts, Raleigh, N. C., and Brigadier General S. Gardner Whaler, Richmond, Va.

Hundreds of Dog Fanciers Attracted to Display Here



Miss Catherine Frwin, president of the Atlanta Kennel Club with two of her, prize-winning dogs as they appeared at the dog show sponsored by the the club at the downtown store of H. G. Hastings and Company, Saturday. At left is "Champion Fiddown Thistle," cairn terrier, and at right, "Fiddown Day Dream," cocker spaniel descendant of champions. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Intervention by F.D.R.

In Leaf Crisis Asked

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 30.—(P)
Governor Ehringhaus today asked
President Roosevelt to "interevene personally" in the tobacco price situation and insist upon immediate action to accomplish parity prices "to avoid results which it is diffculk to forecast."

The North Carolina governor appealed to the president in a telegram which asserted "the situation challenges the power of the national government."

Excitement in the pedigreed canine world was registered Saturday when more than 50 dogs were assembled at an exhibition given by the Atlanta is a complish a realization that Atlanta is a dog-loving town and the fact that some of the finest canines in the country are registered from Atlanta.

Coming on the eve of National Dog Week, October 1 to 7; the show and in judging. It was for kennel club members only and the public was and no judging. It was for kennel club members only and the public was admitted to the show free of the exhibition was a show given by Dane, huge great Dane trained by Benno Stein, Atlanta dog fancier. Her tricks included jumps through a fiery hoop and counting by numbers as they were shown by her trainer.

Another show for fine dogs will be presented to you direct because of the extraction of bulldogs and pugs.

Excitement in the pedigreed canine walk beside the store were more than

#### Scores of Children Taking Part In National Dog Week Contests

firms to celebrate National Dog Week which begins today and ends next Saturday. Scores of photographs, poems, limericks and news stories have been received.

Prizes in the contest were offered by Maier & Berkele, the Atlanta Veterians Scoriets Willey's Rock

ed by Maier & Berkele, the Atlanta
Veterinary Society, Miller's Book
Store, Davison-Paxon Company,
Trammell Scott Company, H. G.
Hastings Company, Schneider &
Son, and Walthour & Hood.
Illustrating the excellence of the
material submitted is this limerick
entered by a school child:
"My little dog is a very little dog.

"My little dog is a very little dog,
But a great big dog to me.
He sits on a log
Like a good little dog
And scratches every biting flea."

Inspired by their friend, the dog., All contests are open to person children in large numbers are enter- of any age except the poetry compechildren in large numbers are entering the five contests sponsored by The Constitution and several business tirms to celebrate National Dog Week firms to celebrate National Dog Week in this contest is the following written this begins roday and ends next ten by a child in the elementary

grades of one of the city's leading chools:
"I've got a dog, a half-a-dogh high,
But my mother says he's a sight.
With long floppy ears, eres sad with
tears, But he cares for me, alright.
We call him "Weiner", because he's
leaner
Than any dog in terms.

leaner
Than any dog in fown.
Some say he's lazy because his brain's

#### THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S DOG LOVERS CLUB

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS desire to become a member of the Dog Lovers Club and promise to be kind and considerate to my dog, to feed it regularly and to love if as it loves me

Name..... Age..... Address.......

I inclose stamped, addressed envelope in which to mail my member-



Every One of the Super-Values Plus Many Delayed Arrivals Remain On Sale One Week Longer at Anniversary Lows



Several months ago Sears poured \$60,000,000 into the market to buy the products of American industry and help do its share in a great program of business recovery. From this early purchase resulted these Anniversary low prices, which Sears has brought to all America.

Because Anniversary Sale means get yourself, your family, your home, ready for fall, and because 90 degree temperature keeps your mind off cold weather needs, because many of our values were held up by manufacturing difficulties, and because many of you have asked it, we will continue Anniversary low prices through next week.





## Man Wounded in Arm KEY POWER LIMIT John Nichols Tanavogolous was a patron in Mrs. Andrew Pantello's restaurant at 238 Walker street, Saturday night when three armed negroes entered and demanded that hands be raised. Tanavogolous dived for the nearest negro, grappled with him, and was shot in the right forearm by another of the bandits. The negroes rifled a cash register of \$14 and fled. Tanavogolous was treated at Grady BEFORE COUNCIL

Other Important Matters Will Be Considered at Session Monday. Tanavogolous was treated at Grady hospital for a flesh wound.

Proposed limitation of Mayor James KING SNAKE IS FOUND . Key's power in appointment of CURLED BESIDE BABY 1934 committees as recommended by the ordinance committee will be the UNION, S. C., Sept. 30.—(UP)—A big king snake was found today lying comfortably beside the infant of J. W. Ivey.

Ivey killed the snake. After the snake was dead, the baby showed the first signs of fright. major matter council will face at its regular semi-monthly meeting Mon-day, it was indicated Saturday. Among other important matters de-

manding consideration will be the fol-

manding consideration will be the following:

IN ATLANTA TODAY

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silver name and tag plate. Second prize in that contest will be a set of dog harness, and a third award will be an assortment of canine food.

The dog poem contest is the only competition restricted to children under 16 years of age and the winner will receive two books, including poems.

manding consideration will be the following:

1. Provision of the city's \$75,000 share of the \$150,000 necessary to obtain \$390.000 for the remaining quarter of the year from the federal government for relief purposes.

2. Consideration will be the following:

1. Provision of the city's \$75,000 share of the year from the federal government for relief purposes.

2. Consideration of an October finance sheet, which the finance committee is slated to act on at a meeting scheduled for 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, an hour before the council session. It developed Saturday that no adjustments have been recommended in salaries of employes because of the additional demands for relief.

3. A demand by Alderman-elect

der 16 years of age and the winner will receive two books, including poetry, stories about dogs. Second place will win a dog collar and leash, and the third prize winner will receive an assortment of dog remedies.

Eirst prize in the dog limerick contest will be a three-month pass for two to the Fox theater; second prize will be a 10-pound bag of kennel food, and third prize will be an assortment of dog remedies.

Tellis B. Barrett for a council committee probe into alleged illegal activities of city attaches in preparing a preferential ballot of candidates in the municipal primary September 20.

4. Proposal by the Albert Steiner cancer clinic board of trustees to bar private practice of medicine by doctors on the Steiner, Grady, Emory University or Emory University hospital staffs. der 16 years of age and the winner will receive two books, including poe-try, stories about dogs. Second place will win a dog collar and leash, and

pital staffs.

unpublished and made since announcement of the contest.

All children under 16 years of age are invited to enroll in the Dog Lovers' Club by clipping a coupon application at the end of this article and mailing it. together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to the Dog Editor. The Constitution. Membership cards that all major council committees that out-of-town experts will be remained.

The measure designed to restrict Key in selection of committees is destined to meet stiff opposition in continuous con All the invited to enron.

Ilub by clipping a coupon apputate the end of this article and mailing it, together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to the Dog Editor. The Constitution. Membership cards will be mailed to all and will entitle the possessor to attend a dog picture at the Fox theater next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

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Wides that all major council committees shall be composed of one representative from each of the 13 wards. Many of them now have only five members. Only three of the dozen listed now have 13 members.

A provision is that the mayor shall not appoint any member of council appoint any members. and vicinity, hundreds of pupils have enrolled in the Dog Lovers Club. The Dog Editor was swamped with mail Saturday and expects a record batch Monday.

A provision is that the mayor sugar not appoint any member of council to more than one committee on each of the four groups into which the 12 committees are divided and another would prevent him from assigning any member of council to more than four of the major committees. Key's friends plan a concerted at-tack on the measure, which they con-tend would hamper the mayor in as-

#### ATLANTA IS SET FOR NRA PARADE

Continued From First Page.

signment of valuable members to va-roius committees.

a committee was appointed to look after details of the association float

after details of the association float and unit in the procession.

Military Units to Lead.

The first division will be made up of military and civilian conservation corps units, commanded by Colonel Thomas S. Moorman, commanding officer of the 22d infantry of the regular army. In the division will be the 22d infantry band, the civilian conservation corps members civilian conservation corps members from Warm Springs and Indian Springs, the 122d infantry band, the band of the Riverside Military Acad-emy of Gainesville, the 114th hospital company, the 108th cavalry and the

company, the 108th cavalry and the 457th pursuit squadron.

The second division, will be composed of high school and other R. O. T. C. units, commanded by Major Trammell Scott. In this division will be the R. O. T. C. units of Tech High, Boys' High, Marist College, Georgia Militarry Academy, Fulton High and Russell High.

The third division, the school division, probably will be the largest in the parade. It will be commanded by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta school system. In the division will be the Salvation Armyband, the English Avenue Drum and Bugle corps, the city schools and school oraganizations.

The fourth division will be composed of various units and will be composed of various units and will be composed.

ed of various units and will be commanded by Jere A. Wells, superintendent of the Fulton county school system. In the division will be the Georgia Tech band, the county schools, the Augusta police band, the Parent-Paches Association private and na-Teacher Association, private and pa rochial school children and Greek so

Officials in Fifth Division.

The fifth division will be composed of state, county and city leaders, most of them on foot, It will be commanded by Mayor James L. Key, who will have for his aids Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant and Chief of the Fire Department O. J. Parker, while the members of city council will march immediately behind the division commander. In the same unit will be bankers representing the First National, the Fulton National, the Citizens and Southern National and the The fifth division will be composed tional, the Fulton National, the Citizens and Southern National and the Trust Company of Georgia, delegations representing the Atlanta newspapers, state, county and city officials, the police department, the fire department, the NRA campaign committee, allied organizations and floats representing business and industrial concerns.

The sixth division, which will be commanded by Charles R. Gramling, will be composed of labor organizations with a large delegation of the unemployed marching with them. The division will include the Firemen's

Major Cooke To Lead.

The seventh division will be composed of various organize manded by Major Joseph In this division will be In this division Military Academy Yaarah Temple the patrol, fraternal organic D. A. V. drum and bugies relief associations.

The eighth division will be composed of negro organizations, commanded by W. M. Archer. In this division will be a band, students of Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta University, Spellman and Morehouse colleges, Clark University and the colored schools of the city.

There will be a great reviewing stand at the city hall where leaders will take their places as their reach that point.

The parade will disband at Wastington and Mitchell streets, immediately beyond the reviewing stand.

## Prize Puppy Seen by Children F. D. R. ARRANGE



haired terrier pup and the poster which will inform Atlantans from scores of windows that this is National Dog Week. Gazing at the photograph are Winifred Lovingood and Allison Williams, both of Morningside school, with the puppy which will be given as first prize in the amateur photographic contest held in connection with National Dog Week. Staff photo by George Cornett.

#### Dog Which Saved Boy From Snake Adopts Five Waifs of Canine World

Dog Hero to Be Named.

Another contest to select the dog hero of Atlanta and vicinity for 1933 is attracting entries. The canine which is adjudged to have performed the outstanding act of heroism during the year will be awarded a silver trophy offered by Maier & Berkele. Entrants should submit facts to the dog editor, which will be verified.

In every contest, except the poem competition, adults as well as children are eligible. Pictures submitted in the photographic contest must be new, unpublished and made since announce ment of the contest.

All children under 16 years of age are invited to enroll in the Dog Lovers' Club by clipping a coupon application at the end of this article and mailing it, together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to the Dog Editor, The Constitution, Membership cardis.

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#### Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Condition of C. C. Brooks, special said that cases growing out of the investigator for Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant, Saturday remained serious, although Brooks was reported as resting better. He is at the Georgia Baptist hospital as the result of illness which necessituted an emergency correction for a stomach all. gency operation for a stomach ail

Congressman Robert Ramspeck will speak at the meeting of the Traffic Club of Atlanta at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Atlanta Ath-letic Club. Vocal selections will be sung by John Mann, of Eastern Air Transport, Inc., accompanied by Miss Dorothy Johnson.

J. Houstoun Johnston, former pres-J. Houstonn Johnston, former pres-ident of the Georgia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and now state engineer of the public works administration, will speak on the government public works program at a meeting of the civil engineers at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Registration at the University System Evening School has been so great that carpenters are being employed at a greaten on "Pleading With God for Men" at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

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Newly-elected elders and deacons of the Peachtree Christian church will be installed during the morning worship today. At this service the pastor, Rev. Robert W. Burns, will be installed during the morning worship today. At this service the pastor, Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the morning service today, and "Becoming Intended to o'clock this afternoon and will continue through the fall and winter.

Commemorating the fifth anniverman, announces that the main theme of the program will be "How to Get the Most Out of Life." There will be a special lecture on "Methods of Public Speaking and Getting the Most Out of Life." There will be a special lecture on "Methods of Public Speaking and Getting the Most Out of Life." There will be a special course of the carbon the church at 11 o'clock this morning. The pastor, Rev. H. H. Jones, will deliver the serious of the coming of the pastor, the Rev. Speaking and Getting the Most Out of Life." There wently for Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, lecturer on applied psychology, will applied the picture of the main theme. The commemorating the fifth anniversation of th

of the program will be "How to Get the Most Out of Life." There will be a special lecture on "Methods of Public Speaking and Getting the Most Out of Life."

Interstate commerce commission Saturday approved application of the Sylvania Central Railway Company to issue \$12,000 of promissory notes to the receiver of the Central of Georgia Railway Company.

Kappa chapter of the State of the Central of Georgia Railway Company.

Kappa chapter of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi will meet at the Henry Grady hotel at 5 clock this afternoon.

Dr. Gordon Singleton, director of the division of information and statistics of the state department of education, has been named on a committee of the National Education Association on finance of public education. The appointment was made Saturday by Dr. Paul C. Stetson, of Indianapolis, head of the N. E. A. department of superintendence.

Marked improvement in the condition of E. B. Strickland III, nine months old, of 723 Church street, East Point, was reported Saturday at Grady hospital. The baby suffered a fracture of the skull when it was struck by an overturned ferobe. Surgeons operated skull several days ago to remove of crushed bone.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howell, Virgil street, and their two children were saved from death lay morning when two power fors awakened the the house in developed

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cided that the later He been burglarized to often. He were a trap
by we had all night in the shop,
asseed to a shoroun. Harly Saturisy morn, it the trap netted a negro,
who gave his name as Roy Dalton,
police said. Becamoon held the negro
at the point of the shoroun until Patrolman W. W. Ford arrived.

Condition of Winnie Fay Ertz-berger, 9, of 128 Rawson street, who fell from an automobile while hang-ing on the rear, Saturday was re-ported as good at Grady hospital.

Solicitor John S. McClelland, of criminal court of Atlanta, Saturday

# FOR JOBLESS AL

Food, Clothing and F To Be Provided Quick for Needy Families.

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSO...

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 70...

(R)—President Roosevelt arranged today for food, clothing and fuel for the
unemployed through the winter as he
completed his round of recent talks
with government heads looking to the
next stage of the recovery effort.

Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, left the Roosevelt home with
the declaration:

"The president is determined to
take care of all dire necessity."

He said this means the obtaining
of coal as well as the surplus foodstuffs and staples which Mr. Roosevelt already has ordered purchased
for delivery to the needy.

To Begin in Week.

The gigantic federal relief under-

The gigantic federal relief undertaking will be commenced within a week and Hopkins expects to announce shortly the method of action. He has \$330,000,000 of the original \$500,000,000 appropriated by congress and he announced:
"We will need all of this."
Hopkins exphasized that the states

and communities would be expected to do their share. He expressed satis-faction over the attitude of these

"Coal must be purchased, but how that will be done has not been decided," he said. "We are going to see to it that the people are warm."

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt started tonight the consideration of declarations of notices to be made in

declarations of policies to be made in important speeches in prospect for

next week.

It is expected here that he will go to Chicago, leaving probably tomorrow night, to talk before the American Legion convention, opening there Monday. Wednesday he will address the Conference of Catholic Charities, in

day. Wednesday he will address the Conference of Catholic Charities, in New York.

May Reveal Ideas.

There is a belief that on these occasions he will speak to the public about his ideas for the next steps of the national recovery campaign, upon which he has been working recently. He is still pressing the credit expansion effort to support the agricultural and industrial price-lifting movements. There is every indication that he will use the services of Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings bank of New York, as a coordinator for the complicated government credit agencies. Bruere has been on conference with him in recent days. He is closely watching the NRA drive and was represented today as well pleased over the agreement of the "captive mine" owners in the bituminous fields to abide by the wage and working agreements of the coal code. These mines are those operated by the iron and steel companies for their own use.

own use.
Union Action Expected.

own use.

William M. Archer, of 343 Ormond street, S. E., Atlanta attorney with offices in 325 Connally building, Saturday night requested The Constitution to state that he is not the W. M. Archer who is listed as leading the colored section of the NRA parade.

Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of Biblical theology at Emory University, will preach at Trinity Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning. The Rev. D. C. Starnes will preach at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

"Qualifications of Christian Workers" will be the subject of a sermon at West End Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. E. L. Flanagan, He only. ers" will be the subject of a sermon at West End Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. E. L. Flanagan, He will preach on "Pleading With God for Men" at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

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This evening the president joined Mrs. Roosevelt at a pienic at the family cottage for newspapermen and photographers accompanying him here.

applied psychology, will speak on the topic, "The Majestic World," at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the machogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

Rally day and home-coming services of the Central Presbyterian church will be held this morning. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 o'clock, and the closing rally day exercises will be held in the church auditosium at 10:45, after which the communion services will take place.

Baby health centers as announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, will be held at 1:30 o'clock, in the afternoons this week as follows: Tuesday, Adair school; Wednesday, John Barclay nursery; Thurstervices will take place.

Lakewood Christian church, on Lakewood avenue, near Stewart ave-Lakewood avenue, near Stewart ave-nue, will give its annual barbecue from 11. o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, October 7. Friends of the church members are invited to attend. A small charge will be made.

Dr. M. Ashby Jones will begin his work as guest preacher for the Central Congregational church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. His subject will be "If Jesus Should Come to Atlanta."

Rholie Jett Ward, teacher of the Adult Bible class of Gordon Street Presbyterian church, was presented with a silver loving cup by class members on the occasion of his fifteen birthday anniversary last Tuestern Chapter and the control of the con East Point Church of Christ will day. The class met at the church of christ will selection its new pastor, the Rev. Miles thorn, of Nashville, at the 11 o'clock the ladies of the church.

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Dr. Harold Shields, paster of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, announces evangelical services at the

church beginning today and continuing through Friday, the services to be held each evening at 8 o'clock. The quarterly communion will be held at 11 o'clock this morning.

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# TLANTA'S GREATEST SAVINGS EVEN

2-piece Solid Maple **Living Room Suite** 

Replacement Price. \$52.50!

The picture shows the smartly simple lines, the modern lack of fussiness in design. What it can't show is the lovely, warm finish to the maple; the sturdy peg construction; the resiliency of the spring cushions in seat and back; the informal charm of the small checked upholstery, in warm rust or green. Only 15-So be early!

Bookrack Chair to match ......\$16.95

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Carved Birch

Chairs

Replacement

Price, \$13.50!

So very usable and at-

tractive you'll find

plenty of places for this

chair—in the living

room, as extra chair in

the dining room, or a

pair in the hall. Vic-

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look like true heir-

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ish, upholstered in rust

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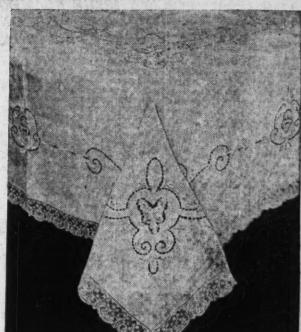


Filet and Cutwork

Cloths

Replacement Price, \$14.94!

Here's a superlative chance to buy the handsome banquet cloth you've always promised yourself! Heavy, beautiful linen with a luxurious hang to itbeautifully embroidered, and with 16 Venice motifs inset. The Filet lace edge gives a handsome finishing touch. (Size 72x108-inch, \$12.77 - replacement price, \$17.94.)



## **Wool-filled Sateen Comforts**

They're good to look at-floral centers with solid border and back, in rose, blue, green, lavender or gold. They're even better to sleep under in cold weather—with their 2½-pound pure wool filling. Double size, 72x84.

Replacement Price, \$5.501

No. 1000 SHEETS

Replacement price, \$1.29 and \$1.39! Sizes 72x99 and 81x99, in the sturdy, long wearing, extra length sheet all Atlanta knows! Buy a supply.

6 for \$5.25

**Cannon Turkish TOWELS** 

Replacement Price, 49cl Great big towels like the men want-24x48-in the heavy weight they like. White with pastel colored borders.

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

Replacement Price, \$7.94 Two-tone, Chatham, large, satin-bound, reversible all-wool blankets. 70x80-inch.

LINEN DISH TOWELS

Replacement Price, 6 for \$1.49! Pure linen, highly absorbent. With convenient tape hooks.

6 for 996

6 for \$2 SECOND FLOOR

## Skinner and Marillyn Pure-Dve Crepes

Every woman knows the quality-story back of these beautiful silks! For every woman knows the two names that stand for unfailing beauty, superiority and smartness-SKINNER and MARILLYN! Black, white and 20 Fall and Winter shades for street frocks, blouses, lingerie, linings. 39-inch.

yard

Replacement Price, \$1.49!

## 54-inch Wool Crepes, Suitings, Coatings

Another time when our affiliation with Macy's means big savings to YOU! Alone, we couldn't have bought these fine woolens to sell for this price, even on a great Sale! Weights suitable for women's and children's dresses, coats and suits. All the favored Fall and Winter shades.

Replacement Price, \$1.59 to \$2.98!

Acetate Fabrics and Silk Plaids

Replacement Price, 98c to \$1.98!

Sample pieces of the newly smart Acetate fabrics-bought with Macy's at about half-price! Sheers, Failles, Satins n all desirable colors. . . . The silk plaids in gay, Scotch-y versions for all-over dresses, trimmings, scarfs or blouses.

> ABC and Davison's Percales

Replacement price and price after Super-Macy Sale, 25c yd. 10,000 yards will go like hot cakes get yours quickly!

**Cheney's Transparent** Velvet

Replacement Price, \$3.89!

. . and that's a conservative estimate on what this glamorous quality velvet may cost soon! At least one velvet frock you MUST have in this elegant season. Why pay more later? Plenty of black.

Davison's Famous Silk Flat Crepe

Replacement Price, 79c!

Pure silk-drapey, soft, and long wearing. Black, white and complete choice of all smart street and lingerie shades. 38-inch.

SECOND FLOOR

## **50-inch Tailored Crash Drapes**

\$1.88

Replacement Price, \$2.98 Pair!

First time in our history we've ever been able to sell a 50-inch drape for less than \$4.98! Not the usual 36-inch width, remember—but each side is nearly a yard and a half in width! Splashy, brilliant florals on Fall background colors. The smart multi-colored wool fringe on sides and bottom costs 24c a yard alone.

Also Rayon Taffeta Drapes in solid colors, with deep ruffles. And the charming June Rose pattern in Ruffled Chintz Drapes ..... FOURTH FLOOR

9x12 American Oriental Rugs

\$64.75

Part of Macy's \$100,000 Purchase, or They'd Be \$89.50!

In our opinion, we honestly believe these are the most magnificent rugs we've ever had at this price! And that goes for the richness in design, in coloring; in the luxurious quality; in the variety of the mellow Persian patterns and deep rose grounds.

FIFTH FLOOR

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# BANKING INQUIRY

Wall Street Practices To Be Subjected Again To Searching Scrutiny.

By NATHAN ROBERTSON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- (A)-After months of secret preparation, the senate banking committee on Tuesday will resume its inquiry, into Wall Street practices which already has produced more reverberations than any recent legislative investiga-

Agents are ready with evidence obtained in the most elaborate and painstaking preparation for a senate investigation aver recorded.

So much data has been accumulated that the committee plans to sit steadily for two months to get it into record for use in a report to the senate in January recommending major reforms in banking and stock exchange practices.

The evidence is from books of New

Much Data Cathered Much of the summer was spent

Much of the summer was spent gathering information on operations of Dillon, Read & Company, reported here as one of the most difficult tasks because of the tremendous business done by that firm.

The first part of the hearings probably will concentrate on Dillon, Read, together with the cleaning up of loose ends of the previous inquiries into Morgan and Kuhn, Loeb. Income tax testimony, prominent in previous sessions last spring, is expected again to have a part. Some of the Morgan and Kuhn, Loeb partners already have been questioned Read, together with the cleaning up of loose ends of the previous inquiries into Morgan and Kuhn, Loeb.

Income tax testimony, prominent in previous sessions last spring, is expected again to have a part. Some of the Morgan and Kuhn, Loeb partners already have been questioned and others were instructed to be ready to testify this fall.

The committee, in winding up the Kuhn, Loeb inquiry, expects to scrutinize its share in the financing of a large moving picture corporation.

Pecora in Command.

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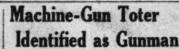
Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the mmittee, who earned a nation-wide CHARGED TO BONDSMAN

to commercial banks. From that point, investigators plan to jump back into stock exchange practices with which the inquiry was opened a year and a half ago, and also to take a look at the operations of holding companies, investment trusts and perhaps clearing houses.

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practices, feeling their orginal inquiry in that direction was a failure.

Madam Hayden, Palmist



CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 30.—
(P)—One of two men arrested here when they were found to have a knocked-down machine gun in a traveling bag, was identified by fingerprints today as Art Austin, described by police as a notorious criminal.

inal.

Frank N. Littlejohn, chief of detectives, said Austin, who gave the name Louis Hermon when arrested, is wanted in Nashville, Tenn., for

bank robbery and on other charges in Ogden, Utah, and in Canada. The record reveals, the detective said, that Austin has been arrested 23 times on charges ranging from bur-glary to assault with injent to com-mit murder in a score of cities, in-cluding New Orleans, Little Rock, Ark.; El Dorado, Ark.; Tulsa, Okla., Ark.; El Dorado, Ar and Houston, Texas.

His companion, who said he was Horace McDonald, has no listed crime

#### JEW ISSUE BLAMED FOR RESIGNATION OF U. OF N. C. DEAN

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 30. The evidence is from books of New York's leading private and ocmmerical banks, including J. P. Morgan & Company; Kuhn, Loeb & Company; Dillon, Read & Company; and the Chase Securities Corporation of Dean Issae M. Manning, it school over the policy relating to the percentage of Jews to be admitted to the first-year class led to the resignation of Dean Isaac M. Manning, it

was learned today.

Dean Manning had long followed a rule of limiting Jews in the first-year class to 10 per cent of the enrollment,

#### ASSAULT AND BATTERY

committee, who earned a nation-wide reputation through his examination of J. P. Morgan, Otto H. Kahn and other banking celebrities in previous hearings, will again be at the head of the committee table next week.

After completing its inquiry into private banks, the committee will return to the field of security affiliates to commercial banks. From that point, investigators plan to jump back into stock exchange practices with which the inquiry was opened a year which the inquiry was opened a year fullon superior court from a sentral committee, who earned a nation-wide CHARGED TO BONDSMAN

A. B. Tumlin, former professional bondsman, Saturday was bound over by Judge Luther Z. Rosser Jr. in municipal court of Atlanta under \$500 bond to criminal court of Atlanta on a charge of assault and battery on Mrs. Annie Eaton, 54, of bond. Harry Godfrey. Tumlin's former associate, has made a certification of \$500 on an appeal to Fulton superior court from a sen-Fulton superior court from a sentence of eight months and a \$250 fine in the same case. Tumlin and Godfrey were charged with taking Mrs. Eaton to the police station as hostage turn to the subject of stock market have forfeited a small bond in police

#### THREE PERSONS DIE IN OKLA. PLANE CRASH

MANGUM, Okla., Sept. 30.—(UP)

ash late today near Cooperton, south of here. The dead: Travis Jennings, Cooper-ton, pilot; Burford Casner, Clearwa-ter, Kan., and Gail Casner, Cooper-

Jennings had been at Cooperton taking up passengers. Witnesses said his ship seemed to strike an air pocket at an altitude of 300 feet. It went into a spin and struck the earth with great force.

# 'MISSING' WOMAN TO SEEK DIVORCE

Wife of Ship Owner Denies She Was Kidnaped, Explains Disappearance.

CHICAGO Sept 30-(P)-Mrs. George M. Cox, 27, wife of the wealthy New Orleans and Chicago ship owner, today telephoned Detective Chief William Schoemaker that neither she, her two-year-old son, nor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goertz, were kidnaped.

The telephone call came as Schoe maker and agents from the federal bureau of investigation were question ing four men and seeking a fifth after Cox, in New Orleans, said his wife, son and parents-in-law were missing and he believed them to have been

told him she had left the Cox home at Lake Ponchartrain, La., voluntarily last Wednesday for Chicago and that she was contemplating filing action for divorce from her 55-year-old husband. Schoemaker refused to reveal Mrs. Cox's whereabouts.

Cox returned south from Chicago to find the family gone and insisted to police that harm had befallen them. He offered a \$25,000 reward for their safe return.

'that's all I want to know."
He declined to comment further.
Since his return in midweek from
a five-week vacation in Illinois to find his home deserted and to learn that his 27-year-old wife, their two-year-old son, George Jr., and Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goertz, had left the house last Sat-urday night, Cox had held the belief that they were in the hands of ab-ductors or had met with foul play. Police Chief George Reyer said that at Cox's request he was still seeking to establish Mrs. Cox's whereabouts in Chicago, in spite of her reported assertion there that she had left her home here with other members with other members. bers of her family of her own voli-

Associated Press Staff Writer. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-(A)-From the American Legislators' Association has come an announcement of the beginning of a concerted, aggressive na-

lative halls." Its membership is composed of lawmakers from the 48 states. Would Preserve States.

Henry W. Toll, executive director of the association who revealed plaus for formation of the league, described it as an effort to preserve the states as integral parts of the nation. "The association hopes," he said, "to keep the government as close to the people as possible."

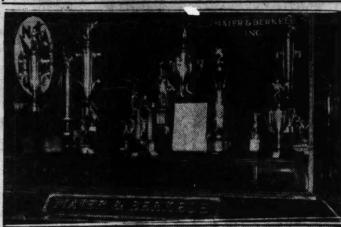
Too, who is a former Colorado state

senator, announced the legislators' association executive committee today had officially ratified the articles of organization of the league.

ble because of the present disharmony which exists in the laws and practices of the states," says the declaration of purpose in the newly adopted arti-

"Either the federal government must continue to take more and more of the control from the states until local self-government become vestigial, or else the state governments must har-monize their activities. A mere elimination of conflicts between the states is imperative. But more is necessary:
A constructive, vigorous, aggressive campaign of co-operation."

#### Unusual Display of Trophies



An unusual display of trophies covering every line of athletic com petition is being shown in the window of Maier & Berkeie at 111 Peach-tree street. There are trophies for winners of golf, tennis, baseball, football and many other lines of sport. They range in size from to 48 inches in height and many of them are striking in design. They range in size from 6 inches

#### New York May Build Landing Field Over Ship Piers Along Hudson River

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(UP)—
A plan for a landing field, 800 feet wide by 2,000 feet long, to be built 200 feet over the Hudson river docks, permitting large ships to dock beneath it, has been studied and drawn up by L. Andrew Reinhard, Henry Hofmeister, architects, and George J. Atwell, foundation builder, as a solution to this city's airport problem.

Commander Frauk M. Hawks, flier, who has given his ideas to the plan for bringing New York's air traffic into the heart of the city, solving the problem of airplane landings 10 to 15 miles outside of the city, says the scheme is perfectly feasible.

Clarence Chamberlin, trans-atlantic pilot and aeronautical consultant, has conferred with Commissioner Howard

pilot and aeronautical consultant, has land their goods directly upon steam-conferred with Commissioner Howard S. Cullman, of the Port of New York Authority, who said that such a project would be a distinct contribution to the existing airplane facilities making the conference of the proposers of this project hope.

to the existing airplane facilities making New York one of the world's greatest air centers.

John E. Ramsey, general manager of the Port of New York Authority, and Glenn S. Reeves, port engi- for landing day and night.

The proposers of this project hope to submit it at an early date to the city and federal authorities. No obstructions of any kind will be built on the surface, it being free and clear for landing day and night. Dry Weather Injures

Georgia Sugar Cane MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 30.— Three weeks of hot, dry weather is threatening the south Georgia sugar cane crop with serious damage, farm observers here say. Fall truck is also being damaged, after having gotten off to a good start. Unless it rains within the next few days cane mill in this territory will see one of the quietest seasons they have had in several years. The cane growers are getting comfort, however, out of the hope that a short syrup crop will mean higher prices, which last year dropped as low as 20 cents a gallon, and with

anto 30-Foot Shaft

Paul Holbrook, 5, son of Dr. and
Mrs. W. H. Holbrook, of 844 Clemont drive, N. E., Saturday night was recovering at Georgia Baptist hospital after the terrifying experience of a fall down a 30-foot hole near his home. Paul was rescued by firemen from Engine House No. 19, who were directed by Captain T. J. Findley.

The child suffered a fracture of the wrist, as well as cuts on the head and face. Firemen said the willing protecting ut to the common solution of the legislature were given telephones without a rental charge, and Baird said that he did not know of it. He said he had been with the company more than 30 years.

Outside the hearing room, Gorea announced that Devereaux McClatchey, former secretary of the state senate, and employe of the company, would be called as a witness before the commission for questioning on this point.

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the wrist, as well as cuts on the head and face. Firemen said that he apparently climbed a four-foot railing protecting two shafts adja-cent to the Samuel Inman school.

# AT PHONE HEARING HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 30.— (P)—President Roosevelt made it known tonight that he was still uncer-

The commission has invited communities over the state which are served by the Southern Bell to come to Atlanta October 5 and 6 and give any testimony or information pertinent to the investigation.

A group of cities already have signified their intention to be present, Chairman Jud P. Wilholt said the two days would be devoted to hearing from such municipalities as wish to the community of the communities of

nified their intention to be present. Chairman Jud P. Wilhoit said the two days would be devoted to hearing from such municipalities as wish to be heard. Most of the testimony last week had to do with the extra charge of 50 cents for hand set telephones.

Assistant Attorney-General John T. Goree attacked the extra charge, and Commissioner George Goode told the commission that at least two others states had officially fixed the extra cost of this service at a figure lower than that claimed by the Southern Bell in Georgia. He said New York State allowed 15 cents extra charge for the monophones.

Various other special charges, such as for installation, extension or moving of telephone, also were discussed in detail by various witnesses for the telephone company.

Goree questioned officials of the tempany on the closing day of this week's session Friday concerning free telephone service. Thomas Barton Baird, state manager for the company on the closing day of this week's session Friday concerning free telephones on official company business were provided with free service.

Goree asked if "certain members" of the legislature were given telephones without a rental charge, and Baird said that he did not know of it. He said he had been with the com-

Margate, England, held a contest recently to find the best head of hair.

#### President Undecided **About Chicago Trip**

tain whether he could get away fo the American Legion convention open Inquiry Into Southern ing in Chicago Monday but that he

Two days of lively hearing are expected before the Georgia public service commission this week when municipalities of the state come to Atlanta to give testimony in the commission's investigation of rates and extra charges of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Six days of testimony have been taken by the commission, but the period has been devoted almost entirely to technical discussions of costs of the various extra services of the company.

The following statement was issued by Stephen T. Early, a secretary: "While the president still hopes to visit Chicago during the convention of the American Legion and see the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition, it was uncertain tonight whether the trip could be made at this time. The president will make a final and definite announcement tomorrow."

It is known Mr. Roosevelt has been in the counting on making the hurried trip if the situation permits, but he is closely watching national affairs and particularly the Cuban crisis.

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A method of distinguishing the ap-

pearance of a cancer cell from a nor-mal cell has been found by two physicians.



Henry Bruere Is Reported Selected as Financial Adviser to President.

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30,-(UP) New government steps to re-establish the country's credit system on a normal basis and to restore confidence in the dollar were believed near to

With rumors persisting of another personal appeal to the public by President Roosevelt regarding his banking and monetary was learned today that Henry Bruere, one of the country's leading bankers. had been selected by the government as a financial adviser.

Bruere, a sound money man, h the Bowery Savings Bank, of New York, the largest institution of its kind in the United States. His se-

kind in the United States. His selection was interpreted as an another
indication that the government would
steer clear of drastic currency inflation as a part of its program.

Bruere will serve temporarily as a
special assistant to Director of the
Budget Lewis Douglas, who is credited
with leading the fight for government
economy and a sound money program.

Bruere's selection revived rumors Bruere's selection revived rumors of an impending devaluation of the gold content of the dollar and early stabilization of the currency in terms of commodities or gold.

President Roosevelt's closest financial advisers, however, are still in doubt as to what steps would be

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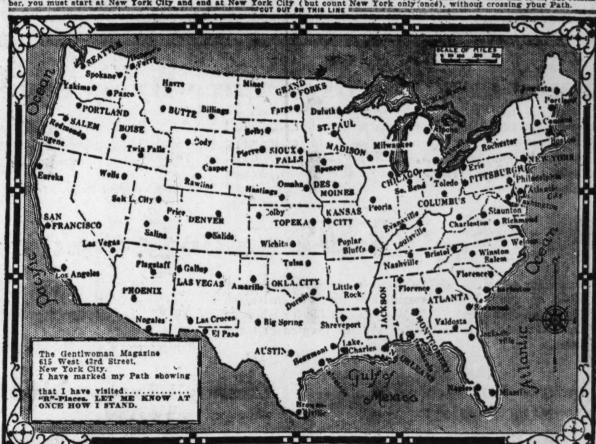
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abducted by disgruntled employes with whom he had trouble recently. Schoemaker said the young wife told him she had left the Cox home at

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—(P)—
Told that his wife, whom he had believed kidnaped, had been contacted
in Chicago by officers who quoted her
as saying she contemplated divorce
proceedings, George M. Cox, 55-yearold shipbuilder, said: "That can't
be true. I don't know why she should

"But if they are all safe," he added,

ginning of a concerted, aggressive nation-wide campaign to stop the present tendency toward centralization of power in Washington.

Preliminary steps were revealed for formation of the league of state governments, an organization which its sponsors hope will stop the steady flow of power, originally inherent in the states people, into the bureaus at the national capital.

The legislator's association has set up headquarters here for the purpose, it was announced of "acting as the of "dinitrophenol" at the minth annual convention of the California Dietetic Association here.

Dr. Tainter referred to a mysterious new drug which he and a fellow site and the Stanford clinic. This drug let properly, it may be the greatest reducing aid ever developed.

However, "under no circumstances should this drug be put in the hands of the public." Dr. Tainter declared. "The dangers are too great without expert and constant supervision."

The association, Toll said, is now engaged in the organization of a board of managers which will compose of leading political and civic authorities of the nation, including the presidents of six national organizations of executive state officials.

One of two two results is inevita-

More Perfect Union.

More Perfect Union.

"The slogan, 'a more perfect union," stater, of Savannah. chairman. The revived. Insistence upon states' rights is an inherent American tradition, but it must now be justified by a demonstration of statte's competence."

The purpose of the league, according to Toll, is to devise and promote means by which the states can cooperate effectively and edquately with each other and with the federal government.

In that dramatic fashion, Dr.

per and constant superivsion."

The drug has been used for three
ounding board of the nation's legisyears in clinics at the Stanford Medical School, but physicians were careful to keep it from general consumption. Recently, Tainter's research received widespread publicity-and as a result "dinitrophenol" has claimed its

physician of San Francisco, died, "a martyr to science," when he con-sumed an overdose of the "fat burner" while experimenting on himself.

#### U. S. SECURITIES PROVISIONS PLEASE

rice Tainter of the Stanford Medi-cal School, warned fellow physicians against use of "dinitrophenol" at the

# C. P. A. OF GEORGIA

Gratification over the considera tion shown the accounting profession in the framing of the national securities act was expressed here Saturday by the Atlanta and Savannen chapters of the Georgia Society of Confession of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants. At a joint meet-ing Saturday evening at the Atlanta Athletic Club Representative Robert W. Ramspeck, of the fifth congres-tional district discussed the federal sional district, discussed the federal se

constitution of the Particular reference to accounting.

Tom Wisdom, auditor for the state of Georgia, and J. J. Doran, comptroller of the Davison-Paxon Company, were other speakers presented to the joint meeting by E. W. Gotten-strater, of Savannah, chairman. The

with each other and with the federal government.

"Today there are better facilities for dealings between the federal government and foreign nations than there are for dealing between adjacent states," the declaration explains.

"States have laws which conflict and policies which are antagonistic to each other." Toll said. "The states are in danger of having their vitality sapped by the federal government. The league is intended to safeguard the states by reducing the number of such disharmonies."

The legislators' association already is deeply immersed in the field of government. Eight years ago it was formed and since that time it has been ecciving grants from the Rosenwald and Spelman foundations. During 1933 four states, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and California made appropriations to its funds. Last year it started the interstate assembly, called to iron out problems resulting from the conflict of state and federal taxing systems.

It maintains a clearing house of information as a guide to legislators and publishes a magazine "State Government." The interstate commission on conflicting taxation, former under association's direction, will be carried forward by the league.

F. Loflin, of Columbus, also attended.

BRIEF, MAD DASH

FROM "COPS" ENDS

IN 20-FOOT PLUNGE

E. C. Napier, 25, of Hogansville, was standing by his truck at Central avenue and Trinity quietly lifting a bottle to his lips for a little drink, doing nobody any harm, or so he thought, when two police officers rounded the corner and one grabbed the bottle, according to police records. Well, sir, you may well imagine the young man's embarrassment. In the brief transfer of the bottle, it some support and fell to the sidewalk, shattering. Napier decided that he was wanted elsewhere, and, without even as much as hurry that he ran into a parked car, a post, and finally much out of breath, tumbled into a 20-foot excavation, where he was forced to stop.

When Call Officers A. L. Kinard and R. R. Bradford, aided by a ladder crow of the foot

#### AROUND LOCAL CONTRACT TABLES by Whitner Carl

Tournament Winners. s. Annie Adair Foster's (Evening).

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CAVENDISH CLUB.

Hardisty and Sam Maddox.....

Gladys Peabody and Mrs. Thelma.

and Mrs. T. A. Thompson.....

#### Another Big Opening.

Miss Annie, as her host of friends like to call her, has moved her home to the Biltmore hotel. On Wednesday evening of this week she is going to hold her official opening in her new quarters and you can take it from one who knows, it is going to be a great tournament. Every bridge player of note in the city will be there and many novices. Only a few can win top score, but all can, and will have a most delightful evening.

In the Biltmore hotel, Mrs. Foster

In the Biltmore hotel, Mrs. Foster has selected a most charming, comfortable and convenient location to hold her tournaments. Her quarters for holding same are beautiful and are large enough to accommodate any number of players. For Wednesday evening it is expected that two sec-tions will be filled.

Another Big Opening.

Many, many years ago, when some of the experts now playing contract were handling rattles instead of duplicate boards, there was in Atlanta a bridge teacher. Her name was Mrs. Annie Adair Foster. She was a pioneer in her profession in this city and like a great many pioneers was a good one.

For lo these many years she has been teaching bridge and making friends and being loved by all who know her. When duplicate hit the south she was one of the first to hold tournaments in Atlanta. She is still teaching and still holding tournaments and doing both in an efficient, delightful manner.

It is a large enough to accommodate any number of players. For Wednesday evening tournament will be filled.

While the Wednesday evening tournament will be held there as usual. A change in hour of both tournaments will be made. The Tuesday afternoon tournament will begin at 2:15 o'clock and the Wednesday evening tournament will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Terrace Club Series.

Starting Monday evening the Terrace Club will hold a ten-series tour-

nament for a handsome trophy known as the Ford dealers cup. This trophy was donated by the following Ford dealers in Atlanta: Ernest Beaudry, C. E. Freeman, Robert Inram and Central Motors. It is a large and very beautiful cup and will certainly inspire the bridge talent to do its best to win it.

The scoring in this series is as follows: First place in any tournament is awarded seven points; second place gets five points and the next four places are scored in reverse order of finish, the sixth place getting one point. Competition promises to be very keen in this series.

#### Purely Personal.

Purely Personal.

Don Daniel went to Augusta Monday to spend the week with Billy Barrett. Billy wants to get in plenty of practice with him before the teamof-four match against Henry Chanin and a mystery team which Henry has formed. Don and Billy also will play as partners in the Vanderbilt cup tournament in New York in November. Mrs. J. T. Daniel and the writer will form the other half of the team. We travel to the big town in one of Billy's highpowered cars. The transportation problem having been solved, I am now devising ways and means to eat one meal per day and do without sleeping while away. The parks close in November in that city to those who seek slumber in their confines.

Did you know that the winter championship of the American Bridge league is played in Cincinnati in December and that at least a dozen players from Atlanta will likely be among those present?

Why does not West End start its popular tournament? Everyone en-joyed going out there and the affair was looked upon as one of the most delightful of the week.

The Cavendish is going to start a real team-of-tour tournament at an activities and the These tournaments proved very popular at that club, but quieted down during September. With the return of fall you can expect to see at least eight teams out at every

Understand Mrs. McDaniel, the popular hostess at the Georgia Bridge club, is going to start a weekly team-of-four tournament. She held one last winter at her home on Juniper street and all enjoyed it very much.

The question often arises concern-The question often arises concerning this and that player's ability at the contract table. Now you may be surprised, but did you know that certain players do better against tough opposition, while certain other players are at their best against goat players. By a goat player I mean a very mediocre player. The name is slightly more refined than "palooka," a name very popular in the east, and is considered a better adjective than "dog," a term often given to those players who still have much to learn, or who are in the unfortuto learn, or who are in the unfortu-nate class of never being able to

nate class of never being able to learn.

The three greatest players to handle goats that I have ever seen are John Hardisty, Billy Barrett and Fred Shaefer. These three have the happy faculty of getting the most out of their partners or of taking charge of them in such a manner that the goat never knows he is being taken charge of. There are certain well defined rules that have to be followed in handling goat players.

The first is never try to do any scientific bidding with them. If the goat opens with a diamond or club, immediately bid three notrump and pray that the bidding will die at that figure.

Hardisty is really the superior of Billy and Fred at handling goats. His method is frank, direct and simple. He method is frank, direct and simple. He never tries, or wants, to get to a slam. He wants to guide the bidding in such a manner that he can play the hand. He is a fine player of the hand and can piek up many a trick that his goat partner might drop. He also has the advantage of having two goats opposed to him and on tight hands the defense will likely slip.

Slams are disregarded because of the direct and breezy bidding and because he really figures that what is most important is to get those two games home. If the two goats opposed to him bid slams he stands a good chance of defeating the contract. It is a most successful manner of attack in goat games.

tack in goat games.

Fred is more gentle with his methods and by his pleasant manner toward the goats and his utter lack of criticism he inspires them to raise their game. He is very careful, how-

their game. He is very careful, however, to see that he plays most of the contracts. The results are favorable to the house of Shaefer.

Billy is an artist at handling them. He combines lack of criticism plus an assumed enthusiasm for the goat's game that at times reaches the heights of genius in its sheer audacity and brazenness. Many a time in the old days in New York I have seen Billy in the most guileless manner praise the game of some most miserable goat when said goat was his partner. A few minutes later when the goat had cut against Billy, the latter was urging him to bet extras. The remark, able part of the whole sordid affair is that he generally persuaded the unable part of the whole sordid affair is that he generally persuaded the unhappy goat to bet him. Thus did the Barrett fortune grow by leaps and bounds. But Billy admitted to me some weeks ago, in a moment of confidence, that in Hardisty he had found a master at handling goat players. Thus endeth the lesson. In a future article I will tell you about some of our best players who are at their worst in goat games. worst in goat games.

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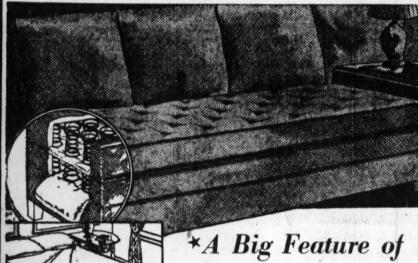
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time came he had always traveled to the east, or the north, or the west. But he declares that he enjoyment he derived from the Georgia moun-tains surpassed any other vacation. He taught practically all summer, managing his trips over week-ends and odd days. His pupils for the summer numbered some from Florida and Louisiana. defense.

Mr. Jones' compilation showed that there are 24 alleged murderers now in jail awaiting trial. Only two of them are white, both of these women. Peggy Monroe and Bethel Long. Their cases are scheduled for trial during the week of October 16, when the solicitor-general plans to put up a number of other murder case defendants.

Elizabeth Hopson visited both the seashore, Jacksonville Beach, and the mountains, Bristol, Tenn., and Asheville and Blowing Rock, N. C., between the close of the conservatory summer school and the opening of the fall session. Since her return she has composed two new teaching pieces that are not yet off the press. She plans to spend her winter practicing for concert playing, composing. ing for concert playing, composing.

INCREASED DEMAND

SENDS HOG PRICES

UP THROUGH STATE

The hog business in Georgia is

looking up.

J. R. Greer, director of the state bureau of markets, said today the highest prices of 1933 had been paid during this week for hogs sold in Greenich.

Georgia.

The burean was advised of a sale at Statesboro at \$4.71, the peak price of 1923. Greer said. This contrasted with the low of \$2.225 at Blakely on January 25.

The bureau director said that while the government's purchase of pigs and sows probably helped some, he thought the main reason for improved prices was a better demand within the state," Greer said he had not been advised of Georgia's quota under the federal government's pig and sow-purchasing plan, but from reports he had received, helieved it was not large enough to boost prices immediately.

THERRELL RETIRES

AFTER 33 YEARS

D. M. Therrell, of 882 Park street, S. W., supervisor of radio service, will retire today after 33 years of service with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Fellow workers Friday presented Mr. Therrell with a walnut writing desk, an official radio receiving set and a brief case containing 100 letters from friends and associates.

Mr. Therrell is the inventor of many ideas for improving transmission, these including patents on an electric street railway surface contact system, a telephone repeater system and a loud-speaking transmitter. He is a fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science, of the American Society of Experimental Engineers, of the American Geographic Society of New York, and a member of the American Society of Military Engineers and of the Atlanta Affiliated Technical Society, He is a school commissioner-elect.

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chal program on the 27th.

Each year the Atlanta navy men invite a prominent speaker to attend the dinner here and to address the public over the radio. In the past some nationally prominent naval officers have appeared in Atlanta, including Admiral J. J. Raby, commandant of the sixth naval district, at Charleston, S. C.; Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N. (retired), who commanded the entire American fleet during the World War, and Admiral Newton McCully (retired), former commandant of the navy yard at Charleston. Last year the colorful Captain Rufus Zogbaum, U. S. N. (commandant of the navy yard and naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., was the principal speaker.

This year's speaker, Captain Ellis, is head of the office of naval intelligence, one of the most important branches of service in the entire navy. His headquarters are in Washington, D. C., from where he directs the work of the entire intelligence department of the navy. The work of this department is of utmost importance both in peace and war times, and Captain Ellis, is, of course, especially fitted to speak on the subject of a treaty navy. He has close contact with newspapers and other public relations media, and as it is a part of the function of his department, makes it a special point to bring the contact of the navy and the ment, makes it a special point to bring the contact of the navy and the public as close together as possible with a more thorough understanding of the navy's problems and the needs for a full strength treaty navy.

#### **\$480,000** Is Expended For Relief in State

Nearly \$480,000 was spent on federal relief work in Georgia during August, Miss Gay Shepperson, executive secretary of the Georgia relief commission, announced Saturday. The relief went-to 68,521 families and to 4,908 single persons.

Direct relief was given 18,487 families, representing 72,589 persons, work relief to 32,253 families, representing 137,252 persons, with a total of direct and work relief to a net number of 44,730 families and 186,-331 persons represented. In some instances, direct and work relief was provided within the same family.

Single persons to the number of 4,908 were given direct or work relief, in addition to \$2,753 spent for relief in addition to \$2,753 spent for relief of 1,973 transient persons. The total amount of relief and administrative costs was \$479,818,44, of which \$22,888,02 was obligations incurred from local public funds, and \$456,Disbursements were made to 111 counties during the month.

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The cost of direct relief was \$5.42 er family, or \$1.38 for each person represented; work relief, each family, \$9.09, or \$2.13 per person represented.

#### DORSEY-SHELTON FIRM ADMITS RALPH PHARR

With the admission of Ralph H.
Pharr to the firm of Dorsey and Shelton that old and well-known partnership will here-after be known as.
Dorsey, Shelton and Pharr, it was annuanced Satur announced Satur-day. Mr. Pharr hecomes a full member with Cam

D. Dorsey and Charles B. Shel-ton, both of whom have enjoyed long careers at the Atlanta bar. General offices will remain in the Healey building.

Healey building.
Mr. Pharr joins
Mr. Pharr joins
years' practice in Atlanta and after
a brilliant college career at Georgia
Tech and Emory University law
school, Mr. Pharr has practiced 10
years in Atlanta in the firm of Dorsey and Shelton.
The firm of Dorsey and Shelton is
one of the oldest, if not the oldest, law
firms in Atlanta as far as continuous
practice as a firm is concerned. It
was first formed in 1909 and has
functioned continuously since that
year.

#### DENTAL COLLEGE TERM WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY

With a large enrollment from 20 states and two foreign countries, Costa Rica and Puerta Rica, the Atlanta-Southern Dental college will begin its 46th annual session at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes, dean of the school, will preside at the exercises.
Dr. Sheppard W. Foster, president, will give an address of welcome to the students, and Dr. J. Russell Mitchell, another member of the faculty, will deliver the invocation. Approximately 300 students have registered for attendance.

#### GREETERS ESTABLISH DANCE HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters for the popularity contest being conducted in connection with the Halloween ball and entertainment sponsored by the hotel greeters and woman's auxiliary Saturday became established in room 311, Hotel Analey. Plans for the ball September 30 at the Piedmont hotel are rapidly taking definite shape.

One of the features of the entertainment will be a masqueradef ball, according to Eddie Van Valkenberg, director, who is being assisted by Byron Hewitt. There will be floor shows and a real, old-time Halloween atmosphere. One of the finest orchestras in the city will provide music for dancing and for the shows.

Contestants in the popularity contest are urged to drop by the head-

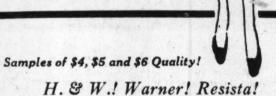
# Dinner Arranged for An mula Observance on October 27; Ellis Head moderate from the first of the first first

Dashing New Fall Styles!

Fast Color Wash Frocks

Replacement Price \$1.59 to \$1.98!

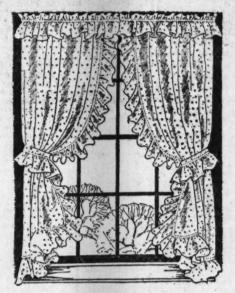
Bright new prints that will pep up your home life! Long or short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 46. New, specially bought for Super-Macy!



## Corsettes and Girdles



Corsettes lightly boned for average figures; strongly boned for heavier women. With or without inner belts. Girdles are step-in or side-hook styles. Fine quality brocade.



1,000 Pairs of \$1.19

# CURTAINS

In the face of rapidly rising curtain prices, this is a remarkable value! 2½ yards long, full cut! Fine quality marquisette. Featuring:

Ecru Priscillas and Tailored Curtains with Cushion Dots!

Blue or Green Priscillas with Pin Dots!

1,000 Yds. Silk and Ravon

## DRESS FABRICS

Regularly 69c to 98c Yd.

The majority are silks, a few are rayons! 2 to 6-yard lengths in desirable colors. 250 Yds. Woolens, 54-in. wide......77c yd.

Women's All-Silk Panties .... 49c Lace-trimmed. Flesh or tea-rose.

Fall Handbags. Black and brown, 25c Originally 59c to. \$1.

Boys' Shirts and Blouses . . . . . . . 55c Broadcloth. Sizes 4 to 141.

Girls' Rayon Undies. 2 to 14...27c Bloomers and panties. 3 for 79c Girls' Fast-Color Wash Frocks . . 93c

Sizes 7 to 14. All brand-new! 600 Parchment Lamp Shades . . . 58c

Slight imperfects of \$1 to \$1.98 values. 1,000 Yds. Glazed Chintz...16c yd. Prints in all desirable colors. 36 inches wide.

"Gem" pattern,

Silver-Plated Flatware . . . . . 6c each

12 for 69c

Men's Shirts. Famous makes . . . 84c Slight imperfects of \$1.39 to \$1.98!

Women's Fast-Color 

1,500 Yds. Fast-Color Printed Percales ...... 13c yd.

Regular 19c value. 36 inches wide. Women's All-Silk Slips ......93c \$1.39 values. With imported laces.

Women's All-Perfect Silk

Maids' Uniforms—a special buy! .....\$1.11 Poplin or nurses' cloth.

Only 150! 5% Wool

## **Double Plaid** BLANKETS

Replacement Price \$2.791

Size 66x80. Three-lb. double blanketsall perfect! Bright plaids in blue, rose, green, orchid. One of the grandest buys of the entire Super-Macy Sale!

2,500 Run-of-the-Mill

6 for 79c

Including size 18x36 double-thread Turkish towels. White with colored borders. Also size 16x32 "Drytex" linen dish towels. Stock up at Super-Macy savings!

81x90 All-Perfect

Cherokee

6 for \$3.50

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This is the Basement's most popular make sheet! Seamless, free from dressing in a sturdy quality sheeting that will outlast anything you ever saw.

Only 50!

# Springs and

90-coil, tempered wire springs! 50-Lb. Felt Plated Cotton Mattresses with covers of rose, blue, green.

Double Bed Size!

Fine Felts and Wool Crepes Headlight This Super-Macy Sale of

## New Fall HATS

Replacement Price \$2.98 and \$3.98!

The young set will go mad about these perky, daring styles with highshooting feathers, with brims so shallow they have to be held on with an elastic, with pinched crowns! Their mothers will nab the flattering, youthful styles we've chosen especially for them. All the new Fall colors. All head sizes.



# Specials From the Basement Tire Dept.

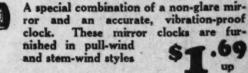


#### Spark Plugs Excellent quality plugs that will reduce your gas and oil bill and give

new life and pep to your motor. Each ....



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#### BATTERIES We could have taken on a line of cheaper batteries, but there is a point

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Penn Treaty Oil A super-fine oil that is sold under an absolute money-back guarantee. Five-gallon pail is very useful after the oil is removed.

2-Gal. Pail

5-Gal. Pail

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#### **AUTO JACKS** Double Screw

Heavy constructed ball-Gears are enclosed and sealed in grease. Strong reinforced \$1.09

#### Disc Type Horns

Chrome-Electric. Well constru horn; loud, clear tone. May be had in matched sets or singly.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-(A)-Austrian politics these days present a somewhat jumbled picture of mazis, socialists and Heimwehrmen and much talk of whether fascism has taken root and a German rap-

prochement is near. The barely 5-foot tall chancellor. Engelbert Dollfuss described by jokers recently as pacing back and forth under his bed each night because of his political worries-assumed five cabinet portfolios in the cabinet realignment. Party politics were blotted out.

The political wise at once said in "Fascism; he's trying to emmlate his friend Mussolini."

There seemed some truth in the statement, for the fascist Heimwehr, long the government's strongest supporters in its long battle against the mazis, had a hand in forcing the issue. Prince Starhemberg, the young Heimwehr leader, recently had come from il duce's land with the flat assertion a fascist state was Austria's

It also was true the diminutive chancellor and the Italian leader at least are well acquainted, if not close friends. Several times within recent months Dollfuss had gone to Italy to talk with Mussolini. The last time he hopped down to Riccione, Italy, caught Mussolini in his bath ing suit on the seashore and spent most of a Sunday afternoon talking over European matters in a boat pulled out of range of envesdrop-

Whether il duce has attempted to be a teacher in the ways of fascism and whether Dollfuss has become an eager pupil remains to be revealed.

Dollfuss, however, will not admit the current Austrian government is fascist setup. "There is deep wisdom in the words that Mussolini fascism is no export article," he replied when asked a question along

The new cabinet was not a week old when Emil Fey, who shoved Franz Winkler from the vice chaucellery in the new lineup, announced the setting up of "compulsory detention" places for persons suspected of harboring evil thoughts against the regime. They will be somewhat like the "concentration camps" for political offenders across the Gernan border. It was no secret the inhabitants would be recruited from the mazi and socialist ranks.

Dollfuss and his government made the nazis illegal several months ago, raising the ire of Hitler followers both at home and abroad. Now the Austrian socialists are mad, for they appear to have felt the boot or to

conscious they soon will. The Heimwehr comes in here again. for the two factions have long been at loggerheads. Prince Starhemberg called the socialists "these bolshevists" and openly demanded they be thrown out of the Vienna city hall. The party has held political control

of the Austrian capital a long time.

The socialists shouted back with heated warning: "Touch our city hall and you touch off a general strike." The party members were not elated over an order of Karl Vaugoin, demoted from war minister to president of the federal railways, for a cleanup entailing employes' adherence to the Dollfuss "patriotic. front" under the pain of losing their The socialists also lambasted Dolf-

fuss. Their "six months of notience" with his regime was over, they said. and henceforth they will "fight with the opposition." A party spokesman went so far

as to say that "so great is the in-dignation of the Vienna populace against the recent measures" diffi-culty had been experienced "in pre-venting an elemental outburst of

venting an elemental outburst of popular rage."

Dollfuss had been tolecated, he added, "because he was fighting the nazis, but the actual result of the government's policy has been to strengthen the nazi movement enormously while technically suppressing party mechanism."

Prince Starhemberg came right back with a pledge of allegiance to

back with a pledge of allegiance to the Dollfuss front and a promise "to fill it with the Heimwehr spirit." This must have relieved Dollfuss, for the group had held back a bit at first after the cabinet realignment despite its previous strong support.

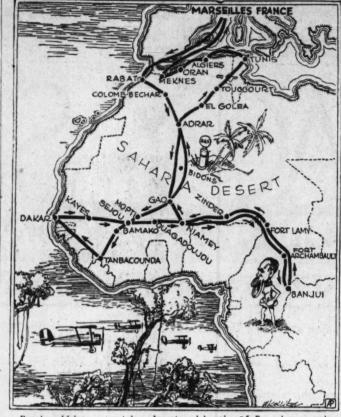
The prince joined this pleage with another blast at the socialists. "It is unbearable," he shouted at a party meeting, "that the socialists are still sitting in the city hall. The Heimstein wehr will force its way through-f necessary with relentless brutal-

When the chancellor left for Gen-eva to attend the League of Nations assembly and the disarmanent con-ference his capital buzzed with hu-mors a healing of the Austro-German breach might be near.

Dollfuss gave the rumor mongers

# Over Seas RUSS BALLOONISTS RISE 11 3-4 MILES

# In Mass Flight Over Africa



Braving African mountains, desert and jungle, 25 French army plane: will start in November on the criss-cross journey shown on the map. Military authorities in Paris say the object is to test mass flight tactics ing it clear to Germany that if she and survey air routes.

By RICHARD MASSOCK. PARIS, Sept. 30 .- (A)-An adventuresome squadron of 25 French military airplanes will brave sandstorms, tornadoes and the tropical rains of November in a vast and daring survey of France's great African em-

Led by General Victor Vuillemin, war ace, organizer of French colonial aviation and "Sahara specialist," the aerial explorers will fly over de-

serts, mountains and jungles.

Disclaim Balbo Rivalry. Their purpose, officially, is to observe how well organized are the present military air routes, destined eventually to be adapted to commercial

flying. Unofficially, the flight will serve as demonstration of French army aviation in massed flight, although any comparison with the trip of General Italo Balbo's Italian fleet to Chi-

Hazards of the desert, include the fact that landing a plane stirs up a cloud of dust that obscures the ground for five minutes. After cross-ing the Sahara the squadron will run into the rainy season in Equatorial

Outfitted for Jungles.
Reservoirs containing 21 gallons of

water will be provided for each plane which also will carry emergency provisions for a month, as well as hunting outfits, a bag of sand for an an-

chor and a wireless set. Istres, airport of Marseilles, will be the starting point and the finish. The planes will fly to Rabat, Colomb-Bechar and beyond Algeria and Morocco to Adrar, an outpost in the

Bidon 5, lonely gasoline pump that stands a solitary servant to French aviation in the middle of the Sahara, will be the next stop.

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Then will come Gao, in French West Africa; Mopti, on the Niger, called the "Venice of Sudan;" Bamako, capital of Sudan; Tanbacounda, in the middle of the Senegalese forest, where a landing field has been cut out of the brush, and finally Dakar, on the Senegal coast, where the fleet will rest for several days.

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The itinerary next lies by way of Kayes, Sejon, Ouagadoujou, capital of Upper Volta; Niamey, on the Niger; Zinder, midway between the Niger and Lake Tchad; Fort Lamy, in French Equatorial Africa, and Fort Archambault and Banjui, in Oubangui-Chari, where originate the saucer-lipped women of the circuses.

The return trip will be made to Niamey over the same route, then the planes will fly via Gao, Bidon 5, Adrar, El Golea, Touggourt, in Algeria; Tunis, Algiers, Oran and Meknes, Morocco.

# HEAVY MEAT 'TAX'

Peasants Required To House Is Already Picked Furnish 25 Per Cent Out by Public Opinion the French reservists, if not the first More During 1934.

MOSCOW, Sept. 30,-(49)-A 25 per cent increase in the meat "tax," building which will house the United by which the government collects its States embassy in Moscow following meat supplies for urban populations the expected recognition of the Soviet and the army, had been levied against union by Washington, has been desigthe peasantry for 1934. Under a decree signed by Joseph popular acclaim.

Stalin, secretary-general of the communist party, and V. Molotov, president of the council of peoples' com-missars, the peasants must sell to street. It is one of the most spacious

Every Persant Affected. must contribute its allored quota, regardless of whether it owns any ivestock, or be fined the open mar-

Those unable to furnish beef, mut-

Those unable to furnish beef, mut on or pork are permitted to turn in polltry, but those who haven't any of these things must buy them a norder to meet the "tax."

The tax must be paid "on the hoof." it amounts to 90 to 110 pounds, for each family of individual peasants, or those who still are holf-outs from the collective armsets. So 157 pounds for peasants on collective armsets and the tourists, who look on from the bigh house was occupied by Charles, in all departments agreement with the grazes units or those who still are holf-outs from the collective armsets. So 157 pounds for peasants on collective armsets in the bigh house was occupied by Charles, and the tourists, who look on from the decks of combotable liners."

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nated unofficially but unanimously by

The "American embassy," as it is the government at fixed prices as much meat in 1934 as they are called upon to furnish during the 15-month period ending December 31.

The United States government will Every peasant family in the land of course be free to choose its own quarters on long-term lease from the any Soviet housing authorities. It may ceket price of the amount it fails to ject the edifice which common report deliver. The open market price is considerably higher than government.

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But the choise would be a rather narrow one. The buildings in Moscow ton or pork are permitted to turn in poultry, but those who haven't any of these things must buy them in order to meet the "tax."

The variable in Moscow suitable for an embassy of such importance are most limited and all but a few already are leased to other governments.

# **AGAIN GENERATES CONCERN IN PARIS**

French Officials Regard It as Inevitable That Teutons Will Attack Sometime in Future.

By FRANK HILLIER.

PARIS, Sept. 30.-So far as France is concerned the rearming of Germany has reached a point where definite steps must soon be taken to

deal with the situation. There is alarmist spirit in French official circles. It is not pretended that Germany is about to attack France, or that she is likely to do so in the immediate future. But that in the long run she will do so unless prevented is regarded as more or less certain. Or else she will do something, probably in central Europe, which

will precipitate a conflict. The basis of French policy at the moment is to effect a rigid control of armaments as a minimum, and as a maximum to take a breach of the peace by Germany impossible by mak-

provokes a war she is bound to lose

be done in that eventuality.
What France would like above all be done in that eventuality.
What France would like above all things is that Great Britain should make it plain to Germany that if she breaks the peace she will instantly have to deal with the full might of Britain as well as of France, Poland and the Little Entente.

Two-Years Margin.

If by one means or another the rearming of Germany is not stopped, France will before long be compelled to increase her own armaments. Her superiority in equipment can be extinguished by Germany in two years or less.

In trained man power she has at the moment very little if any superiority over Germany.

This statement will surprise those who have believed France possesses a mighty army.

But with one year's conscript serv-

mighty army.

But with one year's conscript serv-But with one year's conscript service half the men under the colors have, at any given moment, less than six months' service and, being only partly trained, cannot be sent into the firing line. The number of trained men under the colors is now 232,000. Deducting the 70,000 kept in reserve for possible emergency overseas, comparable to the British troops in India, the number is reduced to 162,000, which is less than the combined strength of the German long-service Reichswehr and the Schutzpolizei, entirely ignoring the trained reserves of

tirely ignoring the trained reserves of the former. The 500,000 Nazi storm troops are probably at least as well trained as

That would mean that Europe migating ain be starting down the same slope that led to the doom of 1914.

It only remains to add, as an indication of the seriousness of the situation to be faced by the disarmament conference, that the evidence of Convencion recomments is of such a Germany's rearmament is of such a character that the French government

facts public at present.

MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—(UP)— Canada stands in favorable position to lead the return to the prosperity of former years.

France To Test Army Planes | FEAR OF GERMANY | Escoffier, King of Chefs and Chef to Kings, Abandons Stove to Write His Memoirs



mer German kaiser.

"It was, I remember, a salmon of the Loire," he said, "braised in Cliquot, which gained for me, after a dinner aboard a yacht, his congratulations.

"You have regaled me, Maitre Escoffier," he said. 'How can I thank you?"

"Sire, given us back Alsace-"

SOUTH SEAS HELD

POOR HOME SITES

Professor Says Average

White Man Could Not

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept.

30 .- (UP) -Disillusionment awaits

the American, who views the South

Seas as a place where a pet monkey

will bring him a bunch of bananas

ford University professor said as he set out on his tenth exploration trip

"To the tourist the islands of the

"He longs for the uncalendared lux-

ury of living among simple, harmless

natives, gathering rich food only by

reaching for it, hearing the song of

east seem full of glamor, romance and

Live on Islands.

ake the for lunch, Dr. Albert W. Herre, Stan-

into the islands.

beauty," Herre said.

fumes of orchids.

#### The Week in Review - By R. H. HIPPLEHAUSER -

The Week Ahead.

Geneva—The oratory over, there looms for the League of Nations the question of Adolf Hitler's anti-Semitic policy. To be decided: Does the League have jurisdiction under the minorities of the general than the g ities clause of the covenant? Repeal-Virginia votes Tues-

Repeal—Virginia votes Tuesday. The score thus far: Repealists 31; prohibitionists 0.

The President—A further disclosure of his economic policies, presumably to include a discussion on currency, is expected from Mr. Roosevelt, who returns to Washington October 5. He plans close attention to credit expan-

Athens—The efforts of America to extradite Samuel Insull, indicted after the financial collapse of his powerful utility system, will have a hearing Saturday.

War Debts—Dean Acheson, undersecretary of the treasury, will
handle the war debt discussions.
The British, reportedly seeking a
lump payment, will talk first.
New York—Tuesday, at the
Polo Grounds, the Senators and
the Giants open the World Series.

golden orioles and breathing the per-NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(P)— Strikes—the workers' weapons for higher wages, shorter hours, spread "All these things are true to a limited degree but only for the natives of emplo

NRA.

The Ford Motor Company plant at Chester, Pa., closed, in answer to the walkout of 3.000 workers who seek a five-day week, a seven-hour day, a minimum daily wage of \$5. Desirous of forcing the shutdown of all the company's plants in the east, the workers called a sympathy strike at the assembly works in Edgewater, N. J., where the American Federation of Labor pledged its support.

In Michigan's automobile towns, tool and die workers struck for bargaining rights. Too, the I. W. W.'s Metal and Machinery Workers' Industrial Union in Detroit.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

At Geneva—The League convened. The world asked: Is it a prelude to disarmament?

The keynoter of the assembly, Premier John Mowinckel, of Norway, decried the war clouds hanging over "torn and divided Europe."

Germany wants peace, said the Reich propagandist in chief, Joseph Goebbels. He attended League sessions heavily guarded.

"We asset more "than ever our freedom and independence." said doughty Chancellor Dollfuss.

The Austrian dictator fights on against a union with the Reich—the aim of the nazis. The powers strove to smooth out the troubles between him and Hitler.

Amid rumors of a lessening of friction between the Reich and France, the French foreign minister, Paul-Boncour, said his nation could not sponsor any rearmament of Germany—which Hitler was represented as want-which Hitler was repres

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# IN BAG CLAIMED BY SOVIET FLIERS

Scientific Trio Report Ascent to 62,320-Foot Level in Hermetically Sealed Gondola From Moscow Airport.

GREATER HEIGHTS

WILL BE SOUGHT

Perfect Meteororgical Conditions Reported Found in Stratosphere To Insure Flight Success

By EUGENE LYONS. (Copyright, 1933, by the United Press.)
MOSCOW, Sept. 30.—(UP)—A soviet stratosphere balloon ascended more than 11 miles into the upper atmosphere on a quest for scientific

data today, reaching a height never before attained by man. Three soviet scientists manned the balloon, and when it descended tonight they announced they had risen more than 19,000 meters, which is 62,320 feet, or 11 3-4 miles. Their

instruments are yet to be officially calibrated. The previous record, set by Professor Auguste Piccard and Max

Cosyns, was 53,153 efet, made over the Alps.
Safe and warm in their hermetically sealed gondola, the men recorded a temperature outside of 88.6 degrees pelow zero, while the heat inside went to 86 degrees above zero, due to the

sun beating down on their globeshaped cage.

The fliers said they were tired, but in excellent physical condition. They did not suffer at any time in their eight hours in the air, although they found the heat in the sealed cabin uncomfortable.

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"We could see the earth below like
a great detailed relief map," Burnbaum said. "The clouds appeared like
more tufts of cotton. We were too
busy to pay much attention to the
scenery, however. We made hundreds
of scientific observations, some of

In Dixie, two negroes—both accused by white women—were lynched—one by five white men, posing as deputies, in Tuscaloosa, Ala.; the other was seized by a mob from a deputy in Opelousas, La.

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## PATIENCE SOUGHT IN LABOR CIRCLES

Green Asks Dissatisfied Workers To Arbitrate Before Striking.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-In an appeal to restless members of the American Federation of Labor for patience until the recovery program. develops fully, President William Green, of the federation, asked today that dissatisfied workers try to arbitrate before striking.

His statement was taken by some officials of the organization as a keynote for the convention that opens next week. In the declaration issued while throusands of workers through the country were on strike, Green held that the "right to strike is fundamental."

However, he added:

However, he added: "I urge all workers who have griev-ances to make use of the instrumen-talities now available before resorting to the extreme action of striking. If

to the extreme action of striking. If there is a failure to secure redress through these agencies, the right to strike certainly remains open as an instrument of last resort.

"It may not be amiss also to counsel unorganized workers to use calm judgment and great caution in resorting to strikes without organization and without discipline.

Discipline Stressed.

"Employers are being disciplined and are learning lessons in these new times. Let the workers gain discipline early and learn their lessons well.

well.

"The procedure I urge is thoroughly in keeping with the new deal, which is creating new methods and new instrumentalities for the settling of industrial disputes. It is, I think, the duty of wage earners to give it a fair trial and it is certainly a matter of wisdom to make use of this machinery until it is proven that it can not be helpful."

Some of the 300 convention delegates already in town expressed belief, however, that their president was asking for too much patience.

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"Every one of those connected with the recovery act should get credit for what has been done," Green said.

"Much is yet to be accomplished, but an examination of facts and our own figures—on which we can depend—shows that since June almost 3,000,-000 have been given employment.

Getting Action.

"That is not, admittedly, as many new jobs as should have been made available through application of the "Even though we may be disap-

pointed, we are having at least one thing, and that is action. I had raththing, and that is action. I had rather see action with mistakes than just sit and wait."

Besides the dispute over NRA, Green will have another problem to solve. The metal trades department

solve. The metal trades department of the federation has protested, of ficially, the way the A. F. of L. is organizing new members into federal industry unions directly affiliated with the federation instead of having them join existing trade unions.

Green replied that speed was essential and other problems could be settled later. He said 1,500,000 new members joined A. F. of L. unions in June, July and August, and that organization of workers into unions representing crafts alone instead of whole industries would have slowed the work.

Another Convention. Another Convention.

At the same time that the general federation begins its convention on Monday, a group of its members forming the trade union committee for unemployment insurance will in another convention hall to

work for:
Withdrawal of A. F. of L. officials Guardia.
McKee

from NRA position.

Immediate endorsement of unemployment insurance and efforts to have it written into all codes.

Reduction of the salaries of international union officers.

Recognition of the right to strike.

A ban against compulsory arbitra-

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Louis Weinstock, a member of this group, said it would seek admission to the federation meeting next Tuesday, but added that "we might be thrown out by force as we were at Cincinnati last year."

## Hides for 9 Years

(UP)—A dark and dusty attic in his mother's home secretly harbored Charles E. Youngblood from justice for nine years, during which time all except close relatives thought he was dead.

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der of his wife, Estelle, nine years ago last February, was placed under ar-rest here this afternoon after someone recognized him yesterday as he was taking a short walk near his

Wild-eyed and unkempt after the close confinement, the man confessed to the murder, according to Dis-trict Attorney Richard M. Atkinson, He said he shot and killed his wife from ambush as she alighted from a street car near their home.

quaintances had given him up as being lead because he was reported to have fallen into the Cumberland river the day after the shooting of his wife. The story of how Youngblood was

#### 2 GERMAN ATTACHES ATTACKED IN PRAHA said,

PRAHA, Czecho-Slovakia, Sept. 30. (P)—Baron Von Bibra, secretary of the German legation, was attacked by a street crowd here today because he was wearing a swastika-the nazi

He and the legat n's military at-tache, Colonel Von Falkenhorst, were rescued by police before either had been injured seriously. Six men were arrested:

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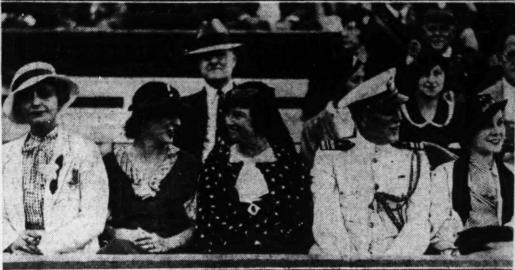


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#### Notables See Tech Down Clemson in Grid Opener



Many outstanding persons of the city and state were in the stands Saturday as Tech romped over Clem son in the Yellow Jackets' first game of the season at Grant field. The above group was photographed in the box of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Tech. In the front row are Mrs. William T. Healey, Mrs. S. W. Milner, daughter of Dr. Brittain; Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, wife of the governor; Lieutenant Commander Jesse Draper, the governor's naval aide, and Miss Margaret Talmadge. In the rear are Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution; Miss Mary Ann Carr and Miss Flossie Hill. Staff photo.

> RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30 .- (AP)-The Old Dominion, long a dry strong-

tinue of state prohibition and a liquor

He also communicated with Gov.

John G. Pollard, Senators Carter Glass and Harry Flood Byrd, and J. M. Hooker, chairman of the Vir-

Farley repeated in his letter reasons for repeal which he gave before a gathering at Norfolk on September 7. He said:

"If repeal is a question which demonstrated its appeal to all classes of citizens, we who are proud to call

ourselves democrats have an especial

obligation to carry this contest forward to a successful conclusion."

C. O'Conor Goolrick, of Fredericks-

are centering their opposition on re-peal of the state law in the belief that Virginia's vote on the eighteenth

that the liquor traffic has never been

law abiding and that no method of control ever devised has been success-

bishops in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has not taken a part in the fight to retain the law he so

militantly fought for in the pre-prohi-bition days. The veteran cleric has not taken the stump as had been expected.

Local Option Since 80's.

Even while the campaign is under

#### New York Girds for Start Of Bitter Political Fight SAYS DR. WILLEMS

Opposition To Tammany Opposition To Tammany REPEALISTS CLAIM
Leadership Apparently REPEALISTS CLAIM Stronger Than Any Time in Score of Years.

By JOHN R. BEAL. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(UP) New York city girded itself tonight f for 50,000 Majority Is Prethe grand opening of a sensational and bitter political campaign, with oppo-sition to Tammany leadership—both within and without the famous hall—

apparently stronger than at any time in a score of years.

From the Battery to the Bronx, along bustling Broadway and to the far reaches of Brooklyn suburbs, inerest in the three-cornered battle for hold and home state of Bishop James control of America's largest city gov-ernment already is overshadowing av-ery other topic of conversation at the dinner table, in speakeasies and on the same time chooses between conommuters' trains.

commuters' trains.

Most frequently the question asked is: "Can they beat Tammany?"

The independent democratic candidacy of Joseph V. McKee, former aldermanic president, offered to Tammany leaders who are dissatisfied with Mayor John P. O'Brien, the opportunity to support a democration without being so irregular as to support Fiorello H. LaGuardia, fusion candidate, whose most conspicuous public service has been under the republic service has been under the republican banner.

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Included were three who had won in the primaries on opposition to John F. Curry, leader of the Hall. While all or most of the rebellious leaders probably will give lip service to O'Brien, they are expected to give active, sub-rosa support to McKee.

In one district, the Tammany leader told the United Press "off the record" that his followers were asking him whom to support. "But if I tell them O'Brien they won't vote for him," he said, "so I'll have to pick either McKee or La-Guardia."

Guardia."

McKee, having decided to run after a period of indecision, studied the problem of selecting candidates to round out his ticket. Maldwin Fertig, regular democratic nominee for president of the board of aldermen, and James J. Lyons, regular candidate for Bronx borough president, were expected to receive places on the McKee ticke. Both are Bronx men selected by Edward J. Flynn, who is McKee's sponsor and who is closely allied with the democratic national administration through Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

ward to a successful conclusion."

C. O'Conor Goolrick, of Fredericks and James S. Barron, of Norfolk, former state senators and consistent opponents of prohibition for venture, and James S. Barron, of Norfolk, former state senators and consistent opponents of prohibition for repeal and state liquor control, urging both as the best means of promoting true temperance. They have been the outstanding leaders in the fight against prohibition. William R. Phelps, director of the mergency prohibition movement, says the prohibitionists oppose both national and state repeal, but that they are centering their opposition on re-

Fusion leaders, who had made strennous efforts to prevent McKee from entering the race, fearing his candidacy might split the anti-Tammany yote, went ahead with plans for an aggressive campaign directed both at Tamany and McKee.

Best of the state that Virginia's vote amendment will may the ultimate result.

Byrd for United States S Byrd, one of the si

It appeared that Alfred E. Smith without consulting him, and he was reported loath to campaign for O'Brien.

stances, namely, temperance.

Repealists are minimizing the revenue feature of liquor control plans, asserting that taxes must be reasonable if the illicit traffic is to be stamped out. Prohibitonists assert

## Public Ownership Of Utilities Urged CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(UP)—There serve local option. The state law, how-

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(UP)—There is no reason why public ownership of ever, cannot be repealed in the electric cannot be on a higher level tion, which from a legal standpoint of service than private administration, is only persuasive to the legislature. of service than private administration,
Arthur E. Morgan, TVA chairman,
said in an address here tonight to
the Public Ownership Institute.
Public ownership may call out finer
motives than are usual in private admotives than are usual in private admotives than are usual in private ad-

able to maintain his secrecy was left untold as relatives refused to comment.

Public ownership may can out the motives than are usual in private administration and give the people a keener interest in government by touching their every-day lives, he said.

"The only threat to the success of the public ownership movement," he said, "was the custom of political patronage." Rarely, he said, is a political appointee best fitted for the job

Local Option Since 80's.

Virginia has had local option since
the early eighties, with many dry
communities. Richmond voted wet in
a spirited local option fight in 1887. filled. To divorce public ownership of utilities from politics, Mr. Morgan suggested the organization of an institute of public managers. This institute would establish professional standards, standards of administrative practices, offer a central service of legal and After local option came the Mapp "quart-a-month" law, and its author is a leading figure today in the fight for retention of prohibition. This law prohibited manufacture but allowed technical counsel to cities, and pro-vide a source of supply of qualified executives for cities and states to draw persons to obtain a quart a month from outside the state. The act of con-gress in 1917 prohibiting the ship-ment of liquor into a dry state, there-

## Bank in Minnesota Is Robbed of \$1,600 PIPESTONE, Minn., Sept. 30.—(P) Subduing the town's only policeman, the bandits loated the Pipestone Na. Bank in Minnesota

PIPESTONE, Minn., Sept. 30.—(47)
Subduing the town's only policeman,
five bandits looted the Pipestone National bank of \$1,600 today and then
used three women employes as shields
in fleeing in a large car bearing Nebraska license plates.

To prescribe intoxicants for meaning
purposes.

Virginia is one of the states credited with a sincere effort to enforce
prohibition. State appropriations have
been available, penalties for violation
have been severe and increased fees

braska license plates.

Authorities theorized the raiders might have been escaped prisoners from Michigan City, Ind., since some dof the fleeing convicts were believed in Nebraska two days ago and Iowa 1934, at the recent special legislative

The bandits forced the three girls, Even vesterday. The bandits forced the three girls, the cashier and the president to lie on the floor. Finding the time lock barring the way to the interior of the vault, they took \$1.600 from the cash drawers and then forced the girls in the event the state votes for a to walk with them out of the bank.

#### WOMEN WILL RULE WORLD IN FUTURE,

Women are the future masters o he world and it is up to them to save the culture of the world, Dr. Edouard

the culture of the world, Dr. Edouard Willems, president of the University of Brussels, said Saturday following a talk to the members of the student body of Agnes Scott College.

"The women of the world have to save the culture here in the United States and in Europe," he said. "The deeper meaning of colleges for the women of today is to give them the elegant knowledge of art, music and books which men lose when they lose books which men lose when they lose their leisure time. Business interests make them drop all that makes culture in the home. The greatest menace of the world today is that it is becoming like a factory, but with the help of the women of today it can become homelike again."

# From Louis A. Johnson, their national defense against possible for eign invasion and for adequate compensation for veterans. From Louis A. Johnson, their national commander, the Legionnaires received a declaration that the mational ecommy act of last March bad "struck directly at the veterans" bureau at Washington. Prepared to accept the drastic cuts proposed." Johnson went on to say that proposed. "Johnson dender the from the damerican Legion by the American Legion of our defense against components of our defense against possible for eign invasion and for adequate compensation for veterans. From Louis A. Johnson, their national commander, the Legionnaires received a declaration that the mational allocommander, the Legionnaires received a declaration that the mational allocommander, the Legionnaires received a declaration that the mational allocommander, the Legionnaires received a declaration that the mational allocommander, the Legionnaires received a declaration that the mational allocommander, the Legionnaires received a declaration that the mational allocommander, the Legionnaires received a declaration that the mational allocommander, the Legionnaires received a declaration that the mational ecomposition to the proposed." Johnson went on to say that proposed in "avaing the thereivilian components of our defense against components of our defense saying the charter training camps, and the citizens' training camps. Although convention committees propers all though convention committees to address the American Legion convention of address the American Legion convention of the 48 states, the principal business on the program until Monday, Wash meriman Legion convention in the definition of our defense against convention of the 48 states, the principal business on the program until Monday was merriment. Nor was there any indication of th

al economy act of last March had ports to arise that demands for immediate payment of the bonus would receive only cursory consideration by the convention.

TODAY,

93 Pryor Street, S. W.

He made the charge in his report
as commander to the 15th annual
Legion convention.

"Reasonable economies in the army
"Reasonable economies in the army
"Reasonable economies in the army
"Reasonable army of the legion's four-point program for veterans' relief would be

Legion convention.

"Reasonable economies in the army and navy can be effected without injury to our national defense," Johnson said, "but the country was not

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## prepared to accept the drastic cuts session in the Chicago stadium on proposed."



Today's temperature will be slightly lower than Saturday's, which ranged between 68 and 90. There was no rain Saturday. There was a possibility that the weather might be cooler Monday.





## want my husband to admire my skin'

A WIFE never forgets that a clear akin is irresistible and that some other woman might prove more attractive.

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\$1,310 to \$6,250. One maker of cars puts this axle in the high-priced cars, but not in the low-priced one. It is standard on the Ford.

You can get the torque tube drive in six other makes of cars, only one of which costs less than \$1,000. It has always been a part of the Ford.

There is only one other car-according to S. A. E. rating-that has more horsepower per pound of car weight than the Ford V-8 has, and that is a famous car which sells for \$4,825.

ake the Ford V-8 aluminum cylinder head, which adds 10 horsepower to the engil 9 without using more gas-in fact, using less gas; - it is standard in only two cars today, beside the Ford. One of these cars sells just under \$800 and the other at \$4,825.

The radiator capacity of the Ford V-8 is larger than that of any car of 30 horsepower or under, except one make of car, and that car sells at \$1,895.

Its crank case oil reservoir capacity is less than that of any other 8-cylinder car. Five quarts. That speaks volumes as to oil economy.

And so we could go on with specifications, showing that every Ford car combines the advanced improvements which are scattered here and there amongst a number of other excellent makes. And, of course, there are special points of quality that are exclusively Ford features.

In the list of light 8's, the Ford is lowest priced. Of the V-8's, the Ford costs less than one-fourth the price of the next car on the list.

September 29, 1933.

Henry Ford

Big Circus Coming October 9

#### BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Misadventures Two Degrees North.

A story by Emily Hahn, a graduate engineer, who believes that a young woman can go anywhere in the world whose without molecular in the world.

engineer, who believes that a young woman can go anywhere in the world alone without molestation if she conducts herself properly. She has just returned from a long stay in the pygmy country—the wildest part of Africa—and is now preparing to go to the wilds of Indo-China.

A few years ago the young author wrote a startling story and then disappeared. The story is that her friends advised her to go to Africa—this she did. Upon her return she was accompanied by a monkey and, the most important of all, a trunk full of notes out of which she wove the interesting story of "Congo Solo." It is true there have been many books written on Africa by different writers and tourists, but it has been left to Miss Hahn to tell in her exciting and interesting style the story of Africa, how she went to Africa. how she met the Africans—a race of people in whom she was even before this very much interested. She went out there, lived among them, studied their lives and won their confidence to a greater degree than any other writer.

Outside of the interest and the suc-

Hazard" is the September selection of the month. This is Mr. Burnett's third selection. "Little Caesard" was a book of the month choice and "Iron Man" a Literary Guild selection. Outside of the interest and the success she met in the Belgian Congo, was the assistance she was able to give a friend who was in charge of give a friend who was in charge of a medical post in the jungle—a busy place where people are always fighting infectious diseases. For the work she accomplished here she is called one of the world's heroines for it was not only unpleasant work done among the pygmies, but it was dangerous. Among the list of noted and successful travelers the name of Emily Hahn should not be overlooked. It is an Interesting story of Africa. (Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.)

NEW FICTION.

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NEW FICTION.

Oil for the Lamps of China. By Allea Tisdale Hobart. Author of "By Tisdale Hobart. Author of Tisda

Alice Tisdale Hobart. Author of the Long Sand." and "Within the Walls of Nanking." The scene is laid in China—slowly but surely it unfolds the life of China—fire, flood, famine and plague. It is unforgettable. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

Towards Technocracy. By Graham A. Laing. Introduction by Charles Word and tells of a new order of things, the author has written his views in such a clear concise style that the reader will understand, what

fall season. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

The Diary of a Plain Dirt Gardener. By Harry R. O'Brien. While this is not exactly a fiction story, the reader may be somewhat surprised to see it under this head, for Mr. O'Brien has written every month for years in "Better Homes and Gardenes" about the plain dirt gardener—himself!

It is true the spring is over and it is not planting time, but in reading this diary which is equal to a romance, it becomes contagious and a garden will certainly be planned by the reader, whether in the back yard or adjoining the lawn. It is true that there will be a garden somewhere after the reading of this story which is original and clever from first page to the last. You, of course, know Harry O'Brien! (Sears Publishing Co., New York.)

Summer People: By Fanny Heaslip Lea. Author of "Goodbye Summer." "Against the windswept background of the rocky Maine coast, reflecting its moods of storm and sunlight, its high-dashing waves and brooding twi-lights, is drawn this dramatic story of 'summer people.'"

The story is woven around people

perhaps you will recognize the characters as being among your circle of friends, for it carries a strong thread of mystery. Because it is a good mystery, though an unusual narrative, it will held be attention of the reader will hold the attention of the reader. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

The Master of Jalna. By Mazo de la Roche, author of Jalna, and "Whiteoaks of Jalna." Another interesting story for "Time never stands still at Jalna." (Little Brown & Co.)

The Immental Sinner By Mahe Wagnalis, author "Misere", "The Rose Bush of a Thousand Years," etc. When you grow tired of the old fiction, and the modern fiction, read this dual story—one half of which deals with dramatic fate of a carr human ginner in Palestine at the Years," very human sinner in Palestine at the very human sinner in Palestine at the time of Christ, and the other half with that of an equally human offend-er in present-day France. "What can there be about two lives which could span 19 centuries and yet be linked ogether in a way that makes them

Miss Wagnalls will not be forgot-ten soon as the author of "The Rose ten soon as the author of "The Rose Bush of a Thousand Years" from which the motion picture "Revela-tion" was made starring Nazimova. (Funk and Wagnalls Co. New York.)

Murder in the Bath. By Roger Didelot. Translated by Elizabeth Ab-Didelot. Translated by Elizabeth Abbott. This mystery story has its setting in the American Palace hotel in Paris. When it was announced that in Apartment 107, a wealthy American who was there alone was found dead, with all the windows and doors locked on the inside, the police inspector realized that he had a mystery-puzzle to unravel. The selution is interacting (L. R. Lingwett Co. is interesting. (J. B. Lippincott Co. Philadelphia.)

The Broken O. By Carolyn Wests. When Fleming Stone feels that he too, has a puzzle-problem it is understood that a deadly agent is the criminal and that a thrilling story is the result. (Lippincott's.)

THE BEST PLAYS-1932-1933. The Year Book of the Drama in America. Edited by Burns Mantle. Mr. Mantle annually selects the 10 most representative plays of the year he includes in his anthology "by a clever combination and excerpts and connecting summaries." He there-fore contributes to American litera-ture a delightful and entertaining vol-

The 10 most representative plays are not only included but the volume contains the full casts for each production of the year, the number of performances, etc., the complete facts of the Little Theater Tournament, the list of the plays "that have run

the list of the plays "that have run over 500 performances on Broadway"—the hirthplaces of prominent actors, also the names of those who have "gone on" during the year.

The introduction tells its own story and is filled also with comments on the different plays, the authors, and it announces that Maxwell Anderson's "Both Your Houses," won the Pulitzer prize, a political background. This is a volume that readers look forward to annually with a great deal of pleasure and it should be a "library book in the end. (Dodd, Mead & Co, New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. How to Stay Young. By Dr. Rob-ert Hugh Rose, former instructor. Post Graduate Medical school, New York, and author of "Eat Your Way

to Health. The author is most convincing in his teachings and in the manner in which he handles health problems. He is a physician of long experience in

any derived for represent their company, firm, etc. The following is explanatory:

"This handbook meets the need that is so necessary. It contains every word of statute, presidential message, or formal statement and every official explanation or interpretation that has been issued to date, together with much quasi-official matter deemed of value. In addition it contains in full every approved or partially approved code of fair competition, 18 in models. ployment agreement), and the certain substitutions for certain provisions of the blanket code approved for some 125 industries."

There are also editorial explana-tions which will greatly help in the study of this valuable volume. On October 16, the publishers of N. R. A. will issue the N. R. A. Reporter, in which will be included all official matter that is deemed valuable.

The table of contents, with its several subheads, and with its subjects arranged alphabetically, presents the work that is being done at Washington and which is placing "Uncle Sam in personal contact with the whole country." W. R. Burnett and his \$5,000 rac-ing greybound, War Cry, who sat for the portrait of "Dark Hazard" in Mr. Burnett's book of that name. "Dark country.

and his \$5,000 rac

#### ROLLINS COLLEGE.

President Hamilton Holt, of Rollius College, has announced that Edwin Granberry, the novelist, and Richard Burton, the poet, essayist and critic, had been appointed to the faculty of the department of English and literative for this ways.

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and for two years he was a member of Professor George Pierce Baker's "47 Workshop" at Harvard.

unforgettable. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

The Apple and Eve. By Jo Van Ammers-Kuller. The author has written an umber of books which have become popular fiction. The setting is partly Dutch and partly Parisian, and the story is woven around two people—a subject that never grows old. The famous Dutch writer contributes a most readable book for the fall season. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New things, the author has written his views in such a clear concise style that the reader will understand what it means and what it does not mean. The author process devoid of hysteria or sophistry, the author proves twice head of the department of English at the University of Minnesota, serving from 1898 to 1902 and from 1896 to 1925, and was formerly manging editor of the Churchman, literary editor of the Hartford Courant, and associate editor of the Warner's Library of the World's Best Literary. and associate editor of the Warner's Library of the World's Best Litera-ture. He is a former president of the Drama League of America and the New York Drama League, and was chairman of the Pulitzer committee

The Boston Authors' Club has elect-The Boston Authors' Club has effected as its new president Russell Gordon Carter. Mr. Carter is the author of a number of books for boys, being best known, perhaps, for "The Three Points of Honor," with which he won a \$4,000 prize for the best story dealing with the Boy Scout oath. It was published by Little, Brown & Company, whose latest book of his was "Good Luck, Lieutenant!"

#### **New Books Received** At Carnegie Library

good in the movement is not new and that what is new is not good.

Travel: "America Through Women's Eyes," by Mary Beard. Selections of the writings of native women national life, beginning with the seventeenth century and ending with

"Chinatown Quest," by C. G. Wilson. The adventures of Donaldina Cameron who for 36 years has lived and labored in the Chinatown of

"Chinate" son. The adventure.

Cameron who for 36 years name and labored in the Chinatown of San Francisco.

"Great Travel Stories," by Elizabeth D'Oyley. A collection of stories of travel of all nations, such as Byrd in the Arctic, Lawrence in the Arabian desert. Syen Hedin in the wilds of Tibet, Lindbergh flying alone over the seas. Twenty-four nations are represented.

Government: "Constructive Economy in Local Government," by D. L. Judd. Points the way to intelligent understanding of local government.

The National Government," by D. L. Saga.

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Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus will entertain Atlanta on Monday, October 9, at the Highland avenue show grounds. Above is "Big Bill," one of the largest elephants in captivity, who, with scores of other elephants, lions, tigers, horses and clowns, will show in

Autumn is circus time in Dixie and children are gleeful because the

Installment buying is becoming pop

Natives of India are being taught to

Four hundred Poles recently visited Dublin, Irish Free State, in a body,

#### Nation's Freight Bill To Be Cut \$100,000,000 as Surcharges End

At that hour the surcharges on freight bills, which the carriers were allowed to put into effect, 21 months ago will be dropped and the normal charges for hauling most of the nation's products, especially heavier items like coal and goods other than farm products, will be lowered by from 6 cents a ton to 2 cents per 100

The surcharges, promulgated as an The surcharges, promulgated as an emergency move to develop enough income to tide weaker roads over the 1932 financial stringency, failed of their objective, although producing around \$70,000,000 a year. It was estimated when they were authorized that they would produce \$110,000,000.

The surcharges became effective January 4, 1932, but the railroads business continued to decline sharply.

business continued to decline sharply. The situation grew so desperate that a large group of railroads borrowed nearly \$300,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to meet their financial obligations. In addition, all of the income of the Railroad Credit Corporation, which operated for a year on the funds derived from the surcharges, was loaned to these carriers, about \$65,000,000.

The interstate commerce commis-

#### Hoover Urges Support Of Recovery Program

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 30 .- (AP)-After an informal conference with republican leaders between trains here today, former President Hoover was quoted by one of the group as urging support for President Roosevelt's NRA

program.

"We must help the administration put it over if it's humanly possible." Gould Dietz, of Omaha, quoted the former president as advising the

former president as advising the group.

The former president and Mrs. Hoover enjoyed an early breakfast here during a three-hour stop between trains. They are homeward bound to California after a visit to Chicago's world fair and a dip into Missouri.

A half dozen republican stalwarts, including Robert Smith, chairman of the state central committee, met them the state central committee, met them and participated in the breakfast con-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30,-(P)- sion, after reviewing the situation. The nation's freight bill automaticallast March, authorized the carriers ally receives a reduction of almost to continue the surcharges until Sep-\$100,000,000 a year at midnight to- tember 30, but said it would not grant further extension and the railroads

agreed. For six months each road has retained the surcharges and no one knows the exact total collected. Since last spring railroad carloadings have shown a steady upward trend, with some weeks showing substantial increases in some items as compared with 1932. The loadings during the third quarter of 1933, although not completed, are believed in railroad circles to have exceeded those of 1932, with increases indicated for the remainder of the year.

The largest railroad tonnage affect.

The largest railroad tonnage affect The largest railroad tonnage affected by revocation of the surcharges is coal. About one-third of all the freight hauled by the railroads. The surcharges on coal amounted to 6 cents per ton.



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FABLE, FOOT STOOL, TABLE LAMP and SHADE. See this value TOMORROW—the





Laundry HEATER heavy cast-iron construc-tion. Just the thing for washing—it is very economical to operate, Se these values tomorrow!

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A Living Room of Style





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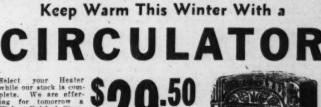






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# Southeastern Exposition Featuring GEORGIA INDUSTRIES at the CREATER SOUTHEASTERN

TOMORROW! The greatest Southeastern Fair in history begins—Don't miss it!

Millions of dollars additional revenue are pouring into the pockets of agriculture. Our industries are re-employing thousands, the new administration IS interested in the south . . . and we are emerging into a new era.

The 1933 Southeastern Fair joins in the PARADE OF PROS-PERITY—and we are going to have a wonderful Fair.

For the first time Georgia Industry will be represented! One entire building will be devoted to exhibits of Georgia manufacturers and others. These "Home Industries" will interest and enlighten the thousands of visitors.

An entire building will be devoted to General Motors products, featuring a complete showing of Automobiles, Refrigerators, and Delco and United Motors products.

Agricultural, live stock and educational exhibits from our institutions will be shown. Nothing has been omitted to give the Southeast a great fair and—

**FUN!** . . . a wonderful midway, horse show, automobile races, motor boat races, spectacular fireworks and other entertainment that will delight everybody.

Just a week of relaxation, of glorious excitement and educational interest.

We promise you will enjoy every minute spent at the 1933 Southeastern Fair.

Mik Benton Pres

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR ATLANTA, GA. OCTOBER 2ND TO 8TH

Prize Guernsey Sire Exhibited at the Fair

Miss Lundye Sharpe is seen riding Gayoso Molly's Actor, one of the outstanding prized Guernsey sires entered in the Southeastern Fair's live stock show by Mrs. Ewell Gay, of the Gaymont Dairy. Actor is a \$25,000 animal and has never been defeated. He is a blue-ribboned beast.

FAIR ATTENDANCE

WILL SET RECORD

#### GAGER AND DRAYER

GAGER AND DRAYER

TO HAVE FAIR BOOTH

E. G. Gager and R. K. Drayer, who will open as Gager & Drayer, at 309

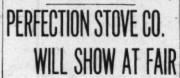
Peachtree street, will have a booth in the Liberal Arts building at the Southeastern Fair.

The company will manufacture

King Korn corn chips, which are made by a patented process by which the outer shell of the corn is removed, rolled into a flake and then cooked in a special oil. This product is very appealing to the taste and will be on sale at all soda fountains and grocery stores.

Mr. Gager was formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has engaged in





A most attractive line of up-to-date oil ranges and stoves, together with the 1934 models of various other oilburning devices for the home, are being exhibited at the Southeastern Fair by the Perfection Stove Co., Cleveland, under the direction of Manager W. E. Beresford, of the company's

W. E. Beresford, of the company's Atlanta office.

Special emphasis is being given in this exhibit to Perfection high-power ranges, which are equipped with high-power burners of an even more efficient design than those of the best Perfections in previous years. Actual demonstrations are scheduled to show how these high-power burners start to cook the minute they are lighted. Their unprecedented efficiency not only saves the user much valuable time in the preparation of meals, but also saves fuel, keeping the kerosene bills down to a minimum.

In this line of Perfection high-power stoves is a wide selection of models. The ranges have built-in ovens, and the stoves are supplied with separate ovens as desired. The finishes are porcelain enamel, baked enamel, and lacquer in various combinations of ivory, black and pastel green.

Another interesting part of this ex-

green.

Another interesting part of this exhibit introduces to Atlanta the Perfection heat-or-cook stove, which not only cooks the meals, but also heats the kitchen when desired, and supplies ample hot water for dish-washing, shaving and miscellaneous household duties. These Perfections are the first oil stoves to be effered for hold duties. These Perfections are the first oil stoves to be offered for such triple service.

EXHIBITS AT FAIR

Southeastern Fair visitors this year will have opportunities for the first time in fair history of seeing some fine displays of the fine arts furnished to the fair association through the courtesy of the High Museum of Art in Atlanta.

Some of the best paintings at the High Museum will be displayed temperarily at the fair. Among these will be a large life-sized portrait of the great golf champion "Bobby" Jones.

Jones.

Other oil paintings will include pastoral scenes by some of the greatest contemporary artists as well as some paintings by distinguished Georgian.

gia artists.

There will be sections also devoted to displays of the best works in pastels, water colors and etchings. A section also will be devoted to at-

tractive posters.

One of the interesting features of

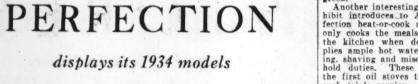
One of the interesting features of the art display will be the work of a group of art students. They will pursue their regular courses at the exhibit in full view of the crowds. They will have models, both alive

They will have models, both alive and inanimate.

Some fine examples of sculpture will be on display, these being contributed by the art departments of various Georgia educational institu-

offered before in Atlanta out-of the High Museum itself.

FINE ARTS FEATURE



Here's a high spot of the Fair-an exhibit of genuine Perfection quality High-Power Stoves, the kind that use kerosene so economically, and start cooking the minute you

Oil Range, Model R-559. Ivory, Green, and Black.

High-Power Burn-Perfection "Liveers. Perfection "Li Heat" built-in Oven.

They are handsome, these 1934 models. Their unusual speed, cleanliness and efficiency even surpass the performance that is always expected-and obtained-from Per-

These 1934 Perfections, shown in practical operation, include a wide selection of models in various sizes. Some are designed for use with separate ovens, others with builtin ovens. Finishes are porcelain enamel, baked enamel and lacquer in various combinations of ivory, black and pastel



#### Also These Modern Oil-Burning Devices

The new Superfex Oil-Burning Heating Stoves give just the heat you want, quickly, conveniently. Everyone who has one likes to tell the neighbors about it. And Perfection Portable Room Heaters provide extra heat wherever needed.

Be Sure To See this Exhibit.



## Helping Arrange Exhibit



Miss Irene Burdett is shown with Mike Benton, president of the South-eastern Fair Association; as they help arrange the exhibit of the Fulton

## Southeastern Fair Midway To Show Many Attractions

Visitors to the big automobile show at the Southeastern Fair will have many other interesting features to see during fair week, among these the novel attractions for the midway.

COTTON MEN ASKED

This year these attractions will be furnished by the Royal American Shows, one of the biggest attractions of its kind in the world. In the list of paid shows are 22

In the list of paid shows are 22 novelties, some of them brought to Atlanta for the first time. Among the rides is a gigantic Ferris wheel with a capacity of 100 passengers. This is the first four-in-one ferris wheel ever brought to Atlanta.

The free attractions to be offered in front of the grandstand are unusually good this year. One of them is the spectacular "Globe of Death," in which motorcycle riders appear in amazing feats in full view of the crowds.

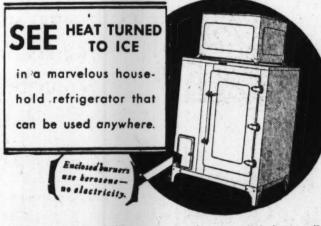
COTTON MEN ASKED

TO AID RETAILERS A call has been issued to cotton A call has been issued to cotton goods manufacturers to co-operate with retailers in supplying information necessary for them to make out processing tax returns on goods on their shelves when the federal tax became effective, W. E. Page, collector of internal revenue, announced Friday.

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Tuesday and Wednesday will bring the horse show, a pretty social feature, with mounts from many of the greatest stables in the south and from Forts Benning and McPherson.

After the people have visited the

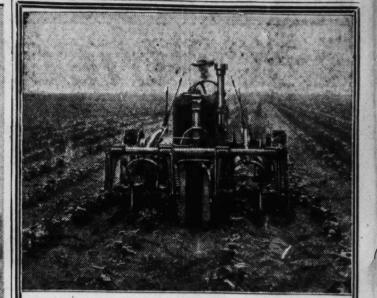


One of the big thrills of the Southeastern Fair is the oil burning Superfex Refrigerator, which turns heat into ice With its burners operating only a short time each day, Superfex generates enough refrigeration to last 24 hours. Unfailing performance. Low operating cost. See how Superfex enables you to serve better meals and cut down waste. Be sure to visit our booth.

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Be sure to visit it and see for yourself what a grand all-purpose flour White Lily is.

The White Lily Booth is in the Liberal Arts Building. You can't miss it . . . and you can't afford to miss the treat awaiting you there.

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## Southeastern Fair

IN THE LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING

And have a cup of

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#### Quality Service Stores Plan Exhibit at Southeastern Fair

Those who will make demonstra-tions are the Red Band Milling Com-pany, the White Provision Company, A. & M. Butter Company, Savannah Sugar Refining Company and Hirsch

The Quality Service Stores, cooperating individual grocers, will have
a model store on exhibit at the Southeastern Fair. The exhibit will be
shown in the Liberal Arts building.
A large number of manufacturers
whose goods are sold by these stores
whose goods are sold by these stores
are co-operating and will demonstrate
their products throughout the week.
Those who will make demonstraGlass Company.

The Georgia Power Company. Cash registers will be supplied
by the National Cash Register Company and the scales by the Toledo
Scales Company. The Hobart Manufacturing Company will supply the
slicing machine, coffee mill and foodchopper and the glass for the store
will be given by the Pittsburgh Plate
Glass Company.

Those who will make demonstrations are the Red Band Milling Company, the White Provision Company, A. & M. Butter Company, Savannah Sugar Refining Company and Hirsch Hrothers.

Those who will have displays are Rumford Baking Company. Tetley Tea Company. Stokeley Brothers, Procter & Gamble. Phillips Packing Company, Fine Products Corporation, Sturdivant Packing Company. Best Foods, Inc., Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company.

The refrigeration equipment will be supplied by the Warren Company. The lighting equipment will come from the General Electric Supply Company and will be installed by the Corley Electric Company—and tric Supply Corporation. The installed by the Corley Electric Company—and tric Supply Corporation. The installed by the Corley Electric Company—and tric Supply Corporation. The installed by the Corley Electric Company—and tric Supply Corporation. The installed trice Supply Corporation. The installed trice Supply Corporation.

We'll Expect You!

CACH year we look forward with pleasure to

This year especially so, as in addition to our

exhibit of "Caterpillar" Tractors and Graders we are exhibiting the sensational new "Cater-

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lation work was done by the Corley Electric Company, contractors, while the engineering and supervisory service was provided by the Georgia Pow-er Company's lighting service depart-

ice was provided by the Georgia Power Company's lighting service department.

The interior of the model store is illuminated by six ceiling fixtures of the semi-indirect type, most of the illumination being reflected from the ceiling, but a portion of the light being diffused through the translucent glass bowls of the fixtures.

The result is an adequate and absolutely uniform intensity of light throughout the store. There are no shadows and there is no glare from the lights. The customer can see the entire stock of merchandise without effort and without strain.

Eighteen show-window reflectors have been installed. These units illuminate the windows with an intensity sufficient to attract the attention of the passer-by and cause him to stop and examine the merchandise on display there.

History of Stores.

Quality Service Stores originated in Lyhenburg. Va., a little over 10 years ago and has grown to a membership of more than 2.500 individually owned retail grocery stores, operating in 10 southern states, Quality Service Stores is now the largest retailer owned co-operative grocery group in the United States.

The Atlanta unit was organized in August, 1930, and began operating in





Laura Tucker is shown holding the bankers' trophy which will be pre-sented to the Tifton Gazette on Press Day at the Southeastern Fair.

November, 1930, and now has more than 200 stores in Greater Atlanta, all individually owned and operated. Some of the Quality Service Stores have been operating in Atlanta more than 40 years and through united ef-fort have made rapid progress. In September, 1931, arrangements

were made to merge with the Atlanta Saving Stores, which is a buying or-ganization, and afforded the Quality Service Stores the facilities of a

# HOPKINS EQUIPMENT

An exhibit that is sure to attract considerable attention at the Southeastern Fair is that of the Hopkins Equipment Company in the Liberal Arts building. This pioneer distributing organization, which has served automotive, radio and specialty dealers throughout Georgia for the past 14 years, is featuring three lines of outstandingly popular appeal—Norge Rollator electric refrigerators, Atwater Kent home radios and Motorola auto radio equipment. In their attractive booth latest models of all the products of these leading manufacturers will be shown and demonstrated to fair visitors.

Having enjoyed exceptional popularity this year, it is natural that Norge Rollator refrigerators should occupy the place of honor in the Hopkins exhibit. Following their introduction in this territory by this distributor two years ago. Norge refrigerators, with their unique and practical features, have come into widespread favor and this season have been one of the best selling lines in the state. Norge dealers are to be found in every community throughout Georgia and Norge owners and users are outspoken in their praise of this leading lite of home refrigerating equipment.

In commenting on the success of his organization with the Norge line, W. D. V. Hopkins, president of the company, pays high tribute to the Norge mechanical design, responsible, beyond question, for the success of Norge throughout the country. "In the Norge Rollator." states Mr. Hopkins, "we have the one unique and outstanding improvement in the mechanical unit of household refrigerators since this industry was born some 18 years ago. As against the conventional, auto-engine or reciprocating type of compressor, featured by all other manufacturers prior to the introduction of Norge, the Norge corporation and having only three moving parts—all of which operate at comparatively slow speed in a permanent bath of oil—thus assuring almost unlimited life with freedom from friction and wear."

In the Hopkins exhibit there will be shown and demonstrated at frequent interva

Saving Stores, which is a buying organization, and afforded the Quality Service Stores the facilities of a warehouse.

At present Quality Service Stores is considered one of the most powerful grocery organizations in the south, with the ability to meet keenest competition, but in meeting this competition has not sacrificed quality in any respect.

Following are the officers: M. Blank, president; J. H. Croley, vice president. Buying department, Louis Vrono, treasurer; Jack Maziar, secretary.

Advertising department; L. A. Welch, secretary.

Alvelch, secretary.

Directors: N. Mazier, L. Kuniansky, A. C. Goodyear, D. Merlin, M. Merlin, A. S. Murrah, B. A. Hasty, A. Farkas, A. S. Bernath, E. Greenbaum, Erwin Brown, Harry Lahman, M. Weinberg, M. Newman, I. Reynolds.

\*\*COURT OF APPEALS\*\*

WILL OPEN MONDAY\*\*

The fifth judicial circuit court of appeals will open in the federal building Monday and remain in session two weeks. The October term of the district court will also open, taking up the criminal docket, and a new grand jury will be organized.

About 100 appeal cases will be considered by the circuit judges. These include an appeal taken by the government in the Gus Menefee his freedom after he had served a term of 14 years. He was sentenced for the murder of a fellow seaman at sea.

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\*\*Court of the first properties of the first been with the quality and performance of the different models of Atwater Kent radios they have used. but this year, beyond all others, the Atwater Kent line is pointed for definite leadership in the industry. In the technique of radio engineering, in quality of workmanship and materials, in beauty of cabinet design and, in all-around performance, the 1934 Atwater Kent models which are being shown by Hopkins Equipment Company at the fair, represent a crowning achievement of a pioneer manufacturer. Ranging from tiny compacts and the more substantial table sets to full-size consoles with all models embodying the latest developments in long and short-wave recention. Atwater Kent—the Radio with the Golden Voice—marks new accomplishments on the part of the manufacturer, new sensations and new satisfaction on the part of the owner."

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Supplementing their radio activities in the field of home reception, the Hopkins Equipment Company have for the past six months been supplying the trade with Motorola automobile radios. The automobile

out of his car—no matter where he may be.

It took a lot of engineering to accomplish the perfection so easily demonstrated in the Motorola automobile radio of today, but the results have justified the effort as thousands of Motorola owners are ready to testify. Motorole is one of the pioneers in this field and Motorola has perfected and is offering three all-electric automobile models—all of which are on display and will be demonstrated during fair week at the booth of the Hopkins Equipment Company in the Liberal Arts building.

GOVERNOR LEHMAN

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(A)—Satisfactory, progress was reported today in the condition of Governor Herbert H. Lehman, ill of appendicitis at his Park avenue home.

A bulletin issued today by his secretary, Joseph J. Canavan, said:

"The governor had a very comfortable night and the attending physicians are well satisfied with his progress."

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STURDIVANT PACKING COMPANY Manufacturer of Sturdivant's Old Virginia Brunswick Stew BEST FOODS, INC. Manufacturer of Bread and Butter Pickles, Best FoodsMayonnaise and Nucoa

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In Addition to Shelf and Window Displays, the Following Manufacturers Will Have Demonstrations of Their Products in Our Model Store:

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Installation was by CORLEY ELECTRIC COMPANY, and the
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GEORGIA POWER COMPANY'S lighting department.

Cash Register Furnished by the NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY

Scales Furnished by
TOLEDO SCALES COMPANY Slicing Machine, Coffee Mill and Food Chopper Furnished by HOBART MANUFACTURING COMPANY All Glass Furnished by
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PURPALINE

-Rid your PET of Fleas-

the Royal American Shows, pur-chased the battery of lights and set about having them installed on a

about having them installed on a tower truck. However, after the lights were installed and ready for operation it was discovered that the electric current at the various fair grounds was not the current on which the lights had been brought up on to operate at their best. This necessitated the purchase of two big special-built generators which were installed on two trucks. The group of searchlights now consists of three trucks.

Four giant searchlights will play of searchlights now consists across the sky from Lakewood park trucks.

The lights are mounted on towers atop two of the trucks and are connected by a catwalk. It requires the full attention of one man to operate these beam giants, which have 50, 000,000 candlepower each.

-Harmless to Animals-"A scientific new discovery" Demonstration

ARTS BLDG.

Oct. 2-8 Cox and Simpkins

## Unloading the Midway



Mildred Brown, of Atlanta, at the wheel, is shown doing her bit in unloading part of the midway attractions to be shown at the Southeastern Fair.

## 35,000 Square Feet Is Taken For G. M. Exhibit at the Fair

One entire building with a floor poration will also be represented pace of 35,000 square feet has been This is the financial division of Germande ready for the General Motors. space of 35,000 square feet has been made ready for the General Motors

made ready for the General Motors exhibit at the Southeastern Fair. This will be the largest single exhibit at the fair this year.

In addition to occupying the entire building, the Eastern Air Transport Corporation, a unit of General Motors, will have on display directly outside of the building a Curtis King-Bird passenger plane, together with a night mail plane. An interesting feature of this exhibit will be the radio equipment in the Curtis King-Bird aeroplane, which will be equipped with amplifiers and tuned in and in direct communication with planes in the air between Atlanta and New York.

Radio Station WSB has crected a studio in the exhibit hall, where music will be furnished daily by Perry Bechtell and his 12-piece or property of the state of the state

Perry Bechtell and his 12-piece or-chestra, and WSB will broadcast pro-grams each day from the General Motors exhibit.

Motors exhibit.

The Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, another unit of General Motors, will have one of the most unusual exhibits, which is in some respects a reproduction of their exhibit at the World's Fair. This is an apparatus which demonstrates the effect of straight and Ethyl gasoline in a motor. This is very interesting and of educational value.

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Chevrolet, "First in Value and First in Sales," will have a complete exhibit of their line.

Pontiac, "The World's Largest Builder of Straight Eights," will be on display.

Oldsmobile, "The Style Leader for 1933" will show a complete line of their "style leaders."

Buick will exhibit, "The Car that outsells All Other Eight Cylinder Cars in Its Price Range Combined."

Cadillac and LaSalle alone will have a \$25,000 exhibit of fine motor cars.

General Motors Truck Corporation will feature the "General Motors Valve-in-Head Engine" and will display the latest and most advanced truck and trailer equipment.

United Motors Service will display their new Delco 5,000 watt light plant, and an outstanding feature of this is the new "AB Control." This new control is a master-mind that automatically takes care of the batteries in every way, an exclusive feature with Delco. Of interest is the fact that Delco is the first manufacturer of home lighting plants and the first home lighting plant was designed and developed by Mr. Charles F. Kettering, now vice president of General Motors in charge of research.

The Delco appliance exhibit will also

signed and developed by Mr. Charles F. Kettering, now vice president of General Motors in charge of research. The Delco appliance exhibit will also include deep and shallow well water systems, Delcogas, vacuum cleaners, fans, irons and other appliances.

Frigidaire will feature their new electric refrigeration that uses less current than the ordinary electric bulb. There are 1,000,000 more Frigidaires in use than any other one make of electric refrigeration and of interest to the local public is the fact that Frigidaire service has been uninterrupted in Atlanta for the last fifteen years. fifteen years.

General Motors Acceptance Cor-

General Motors has brought to the Southeastern Fair the greatest as-semblage of automobiles, trucks and other products ever brought together by a single company at a state fair.

# HAS SALES INCREASE

Increase in sales was reported on Saturday by the Georgia Roofing and Supply Company, 82 Mangum street. With prices on all commodities ris-ing rapidly, and rainy winter months soon coming, wise home owners will have their roofs inspected, and any damages repaired immediately, F. R. McWaters, manager of the company,

HARVESTER COMPANY
WILL HAVE EXHIBIT
The International Harvester Company will have a complete exhibit at the Southeastern Fair, the company announced Saturday.

It will exhibit a number of new and interesting machines, having reserved quite a large space in order to show the latest equipment, both in

# tyle Leader



Examine the brilliant new motor car Style Leader at the Fair . . . the new Oldsmobile Six and Straight Eight. Learn the many reasons for Oldsmobile's famous reputation for performancedependability-economy-and long life.

Oldsmobile deserves your close attention, for here is a car that gives extra pleasure and satisfaction for many thousands of miles. You just can't match it for power, advanced features, rugged construction and modern design . . . all at moderate price.

Any Oldsmobile owner will tell you that Oldsmobile is a happy choice for the thrifty, practical motorist who wants to get his money's worth when he buys, and when he drives.

In all respects Oldsmobile is the most modern car on the road, yet prices are greatly reduced ... in fact, they are actually the lowest Oldsmobile prices in 10 years. . . . If the old car you are driving is average in value, the chances are it will make the down payment on a new Oldsmobile-you can even pay the balance in small, easy payments. So why spend money fixing up the old car . . : why not let that money make two or three monthly payments on the new Style Leader?

Come in and get acquainted with the real value and economy that Oldsmobile offers you. Priced as low as \$745, f. o. b. Lansing.

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OLDSMOBILE 6 and 8

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Science has recently overturned old-fashioned conceptions of refrigeration by this simple, four-word announcement: "Cold is not enough."

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He demands four vital factors: 1. Proper relative humidity; 2. Uniform, uninterrupted cold below 50 degrees;

3. Rapid circulation; 4. Air purity. Only real ice in a modern refrigerator produces all these fundamental requirements for it provides a constant current of cold, ice-washed, pure air which circulates through every part of your refrigerator, refreshing and vitalizing food.

The refrigerators we offer you now bring you all these advantages, together with modern, delightful designs and colors. You will be proud to own one of these new refrigerators, not only because of their appearance, but because of the efficiency with which they guard your food and

The money you save will quickly pay for the new unit and bring you many dollars in annual dividends,

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## MRS. C. P. DOHERTY DIES IN BOSTON, MASS.

The Former Miss Katie Martin Was Widely Known in Red Cross Work.

Mrs. C. P. Doherty, of Revere, Mass., formerly Miss Katie Martin, Mrs. C. P. Doherty, of Revere,
Mass., formerly Miss Katie Martin,
of Atlanta, died suddenly Thursday
morning in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Doherty had spent the sum
mer with her mother, Mrs. L. P.
Martin, at her home, 409 Lawton
street, Atlanta, and upon her return
to Massachusetts felt slightly ill, but
did not consider her condition in any
way serious. Her death came as a
slock to family and friends.

Before her marriage, she served
faithfully as an attache of the American Red Cross, rendering valuable
service in aiding victims of fires, hurricanes, and other disasters in many
sections. She also is well remembered
in connection with her overseas service with the American Red Cross during the World War.

Surviving Mrs. Doherty are her
husband, C. P. Doherty, of Revere,
Mass.: her mother, Mrs. L. P. Martin, of Atlanta; two sisters; Miss Julia Martin, Atlanta; Mrs. G. L.

Jones, Richmond, Va.; and four brothers: Walter S., Frank R., and lames R. Martin, all of Atlanta, and James R. Martin, all of Atlanta, and George R. Martin, of Asheville, N. O. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at Spring Hill, Dr. M. A. Cooper officiating, with interment at West View cemetery, Pallbearers will be H. M. Rylee, E. Hightower, G. W. Brooks, W. A. Joiner, Charles Clarke and Charles Kimsey.

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#### Midgets Prepare for Fair Carnival



This group of midgets is seen doing their bit at the Southeastern Fair. They are getting things in readiness for the opening of the midway, which this year promises surprisingly good attractions for

on the plaza, near the entrance of Lakewood.

The E. A. T. exhibit, part of the General Motors Company display at the fair, has been designed to give the layman a better idea of aviation. In addition to the two big planes, a microphone has been installed on the King Bird and a radio operator in attendance at all hours will contact the planes in flight between here

A giant King Bird multi-motored plane, smaller brother of the mammoth Condors that fly in passenger service between Atlanta and New York, will be one of the first sights to greet the eyes of visitors to the Southeastern Fair this week. The King Bird and a fleet of Pitcairn mail wing, which is on the mail between Atlanta and New York, are the two central figures of the Eastern Air Transport Company's exhibit on the plaza, near the entrance of Lakewood.

The E. A. T. exhibit, part of the mand New Office and code instruments as were used by Wiley Post on his recent globe-girdling flight, according to John K. Ottley Jr., division traffic manager of E. A. T.

Ruth Elder's Ex-Mate

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All Other Cars in its Price Range

## WHEN YOU VISIT IE FA be sure to stop in and see the NEW BUICK



Your visit to the Fair would be incomplete if you didn't stop in and make a thorough inspection of the Buick Straight Eight for 1933.

Of course you've seen these fine Buicks on the highway, and doubtless you have remarked upon their new and modern styling-their smooth and quiet performance—but while you are at the Fair you can examine them carefully and learn why Buick leads all other cars in its price class.

over. Buick has built more than 2,700,000 of these engines during the past 30 years. We also want you to see what Fisher has done to provide Buick with a big, roomy, comfortable body with Fisher Controlled Ventilation, the greatest improvement in comfort and safety since the introduction of the closed body.

We urge you to see these new Buick Straight Eights which are making history on the sheer merit of their performance, their unquestioned dependability

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We invite you especially to look at the Buick Straight Eight Valve-in-Head engine which proand their marvelous stamina. You will come away with a renewed appreciation of Buick's 30-year vides the extra power, the extra swiftness and reputation for building fine, reliable motor cars. smoothness for which Buick is famous the world **BUICK GIVES MORE AND BETTER MILES** 

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# COMING TUESDAY

Dozen Candidates Seek Nomination as Grand Jury Continues Probe.

As 63 additional names Saturday were stricken from the third ward registration lists by J. Henson Tatum, eity clerk and registrar, candidates in the runover races scheduled for Tuesday issued appeals for votes.

The runover will be held in 14 boxes, only one ward, the ninth having more than one precinct.

With the 63 additional names eliminated Saturday, the third ward registration list has been purged of a total of 244, City Clerk Tatum said. Names stricken Saturday were removed because of non-payment of county taxes or because of registration before payment of city taxes. The clerk's forces Monday will check a list of 60 women of the third ward as to ages, Tatum said. Removal of the 244 names leaves 2.920 on the third ward voting list.

The clerk's office has purged the

The clerk's office has purged the registration list of 943 names in all wards as the result of investigation prompted by charges of illegal registrations.

As the voters march to the polls in Tuesday's balloting, the grand jury will assemble again to consider frauds, with a prospect that indictments will be returned against violators of elec-

one City-Wide Race.

The only city-wide contest slated for Tuesday is for the aldermanic contest from the ninth ward. Councilman Homer C. Foster, of the ninth, and I. Gloer Hailey, salesmen, are fighting it out in the runover for the position now held by Alderman James R. Seawright, who did not offer to succeed himself.

In the third ward councilmanic contest, G. Dan Bridges, incumbent, is opposed by former Councilman the Charles L. Chosewood.

Other run-over contests include selection of executive committeemen

ing until 7 o'clock at night.

They follow:
First Ward—Service Pharmacy, 201 Mitchell street, N. W.

Second Ward—Melton's Pharmacy, 665
Pryor street, S. W., corner Georgia avenue and Pryor.

Third Ward—Hall's store, Hunter and Fraser streets.
Fourth Ward—Bennett's Pharmacy, 455
Ponce de Leon, N. E.
Fifth Ward—Pierce's Drug Co., 792 Marietta street, N. W.
Sixth Ward—Marion hotel (lobby), 67
Pryor street, N. E.
Seventh Ward—Clyatt's Pharmacy, 1521
Gordon street, S. W.
Eighth Ward—Albert's Ice Cream parlor.
Lio3 Peachtree street.

The determination as to whether other children whose families are not sealed on an individual investigation by the country relief administrator which will reveal the budgetary needs of the family, the budgetary needs being arrived at by a careful consideration of the income of the family and other needs as well as that of school books for children.

Vocational Work Planned.

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intendents of the state to fMe immediately with him a report showing the exact status of the institutions under their direction and to report how long the schools could remain open under the funds on hand.

"If the statement of the county superintendent shows that the schools cannot be kept open for a term equal in length to that of the school year 1930-1931, the necessary amount of money to provide for such a term will be made available from federal relief funds," Dr. Collins said.

The advancement of the federal funds has solved one of the gravest problems ever to confront school auptone intendents of the state in the Union to submit and have approved definite and complete that gore the said of unemployed. Any physically handicapped. Any physically handicapped person on a relief roll will find that relief funds may be obtained not only for maintenance, but for paying tuition, books, and supplies in any school while pursuing vocational training that will lead to employment.

The purpose of these educational programs from the viewpoint of the federal and state relief commissions is provided work-relief for needy persons who are qualified to render a social service.

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full-length term according to the standards of 1930 and 1931. If the schools are able to pay their teachers for only heir eight-month term the Georgia elief commission will make up the alance with funds advanced by Mr.

Dr. Collins said that, while it was impossible to give an accurate estimate he felt that the re-employment program in the common schools would provide work for 10,000 teachers while the illiteracy eradication and vocations. STRIKES CONTINUE DESPITE SIGNING OF COAL ACCORD Continued From First Page. the illiteracy eradication and voca-tional training work would provide jobs for perhaps 8,000 additional

STRIKES CONTINUE

OF COAL ACCORD

New York. 1,000 radiator workers in Bayonne, N. J., and 6,000 shoe workers in Brockton, Mass., all continued on strike. Weirton, W. Va., has 13,000 strik-

COMPROMISE IS SEEN

According to the 1930 census there "If we could reach all of these ople," said Dr. Collins, "we might people," said Dr. Collins, "we might be able to give work-relief employment to approximately 5,000 unemployed teachers and at the same time render a great social and economic service to the people of Georgia, for all of us know that the earning power of these people would be greatly increased through the educational opportunities that will be offered in this plan."

These illiteracy classes are open to any and all persons in Georgia, over 14 years of age, who have not completed the grades of the common letted the grades of the grades o pleted the grades of the common school. A number of subjects will be taught including reading, writing, arithmetic and civics. Suggestions for conducting such classes are now being developed by the state department of wanta would return to work.

This announcement was made to newspapermen after a day-long series of conferences with leaders of the steel industry which own the so-called captive" mines and representatives of the Universe

## PRIMARY RUNOVER Midway Thrills and Farm Exhibits To Vie for Crowd's Favor at Opening of Big Fair FUNDS PROMISED



minimum markup provisions of a code for the food and grocery branch of the retail farm unit and a hearing on its code has been set for October 9.

The basis for the farm administration's project will be the recent tendency of prices farmers pay to outdistance prices received by farmers. This tendency has been so marked in the last 30 days that government figures show farm purchasing power has defreased rather than increased, compared with the pre-war period, 1900 to 1914.

program the counties are able to provide additional teachers if their schools are overcrowded.

"For months we have been wondering how many of the rural schools would be able to operate this year, but at last the solution to this great problem appears to be found," Dr. Collins said. "We are assured of a full-length term according to the standards of 1930 and 1931.

CARNEGIE STEEL WORKERS VOTE TO TAKE "HOLIDAY." plan to aid the unemployed teachers and to enable the schools to operate a normal school term during the school year of 1933-34.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—(UP)—A new strike involving steel workers threatened western Pennsylvania today although more than 70,000 miners prepared to return to work as a

ers prepared to return to work as a result of a wage agreement between workers and employers signed by President Roosevelf.

Employes of the Carnegie Steel Company's by-products plant at Clairton, Pa., met in an open lot and voted to take a "holiday" to force company recognition of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. About 1,500 workers attended.

ttended.
A United States Steel Corporation subsidiary, the company was heavily picketed yesterday by 4,000 striking Fayette county coal miners who sought to force it to close. They later withdrew because of the coal agreement. Then the steel workers yeted to strike

Weirton, W. Va., has 13.000 striking steel workers with prospects for agreement considerably brightened by Weirton Steel Company officials' promise to confer with employe representatives Monday.

Strike of the newly organized anthracite miners of Pennsylvania collapsed when most of the mines picketed by the strikers worked full force. agreement. Then the steel workers voted to strike.

Meantime, end of the soft coal strike was seen with inclusion of "captive" mines under NRA coal code provisions. President Roosevelt's signing of the agreement putting the bituminous coal code into effect Monday, "undoubtedly means the end of the strike," said Patrick T. Eagan, one of labor's leaders in negotiations with operators.

"It means a new deal around—the men will get fair wages, and the operators will be able to make a fair profit," he said.

The H. C. Frick Coke Company, subsidiary of U. S. Steel Corporation, was a signatory of the agreement.

Union officials and operators are

Union officials and operators exsteel industry which own the so-called "captive" mines and representatives of the United Mine Workers.

The conference took place in the Walter Reed hospital where Johnson has been confined with an infection.

Despite the accord announced yesterday by President Roosevelt, the miners stood fast for recognition of the United Mine Workers union, Johnson said the steel men refused absopected all striking coal miners to return Monday. The agreement speci-fies that miners working in so-called "captive mines" (mines owned by industries such as steel that take their entire product) must enjoy same status as miners working

son said the steel men refused absolutely to give such recognition. Nevertheless, the recovery chief determined to exhaust possibilities of a company to both employers and work-

attorney-general and congratulated him.

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"I am very well satisfied," Urschel said, smiling. "The government did an excellent job."

Bailey moved uneasily, but no

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E. T. Weir, board chairman of the National Steel Corporation, agreed to confer with union men only as representatives of the employes and not as representatives of the union.

#### 13 ARE CONVICTED IN LUER, URSCHEL KIDNAPING CASES

WORD FROM CAPITAL
BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 30.—
(UP)—Operators and 6,000 workers, who have been idle for four weeks because of a dispute involving two rival unions, were awaiting word today from Washington concerning new peace terms reportedly suggested yesterday.

It was hoped work could be resumed early next week.

STEEL FIRM OFFICIALS
TO MEET WITH WORKMEN WEIRTON. W. Va., Sept. 30.—
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MONDAY FAIR PROGRAM.

Some of these firms have spent largers of death and violence over the trist of the t

# TO AID BUSINESS

R. F. C. Pledges Millions To Help Concerns Handicapped by NRA.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(P)—Millions of dollars in loans were promised today by the reconstruction corporation to enable business establishments handicapped by inadequate working capital to live up to the NRA requirements.

This was announced by the corporation as informed circles looked for other important developments within the next few days in the administration's effort to release into the credit stream the \$2,000,000,000 held up in closed banks.

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The R. F. C. planned to make its loans through banks and ordinarily to run for six months or less. It said, however, that construction loans would be permitted for three years. Short-term money will be made available to the banks at 3 per cent interest and they can charge 5 per cent. Long term funds will be provided at 4 per cent and the banks can loan them at no more than 6 per cent.

The short term funds must be used for:

Purchase of materials for manufac-

Actual cost of labor in manufacture and processing of materials.

To aid merchants and others affected by the national recovery admin-

one of the moves expected by authoritative sources in opening up the closed banks is a revaluation of securities held in their vaults to bring them more in line with their present

When the bank holiday was de-clared security values were at a low ebb but since then they have risen

abb but since then they have risen materially.

In addition, these sources expect an easing of the requirements of the reconstruction corporation for purchasing preferred stock.

At present the corporation requires banks selling it such stock to show that the securities will earn 5 or 6

In the case of reorganization, the requirement usually is made that an equal amount of common stock be sold to depositors or the public.

The corporation has available more than a billion dollars for straight loans.

DREAM COMES TRUE FOR 13-YEAR-OLD IN GOLF VICTORY

KIDNAPING CASES

Continued From First Page.

The membris, Tenn., and must face trial on October 9.

The defendants, who took the verdict stoically, were:

Harvey Bailey, reputedly one of the most desperate criminals in the southwest, leader of a prison break and suspect in the Kansas City Union station massacre; Albert L. Bates, his side: A. R. G. Thorse Shannon is sufficient to the state of the state of

## \$50,000 IN HOME LOANS MADE HERE

Work Will Be Speeded Up in Future, Frank Holden Declares.

Announcement was made Saturday by Georgia officials of the Home Owners Loan Corporation that loans in excess of \$50,000 have been closed. With the large state organization now fully set up and ready to function in each of the 159 counties of the state, a steady flow of completed

state, a steady flow of completed loans will be turned out daily in future, it was said.

The work of the corporation has been greatly retarded, it was pointed out by Frank Holden, state manager, because of the refusal at first of mortgagees to accept the bonds of the corporation in exchange for the mortgages they held. Much of the time of the state headquarters has necessarily been devoted to the task of convincing mortagees of the value of the bonds, and the number of loans made have accordingly been much less than was hoped, although it is be-

made have accordingly been much less than was hoped, although it is believed that Georgia leads all other states in the total number closed. The corporation has the authority to issue bonds in the amount of \$2,000,000,000, on which the federal government guarantees the interest. The cash capital of the corporation is \$200,000,000. While the provisions of the law creating the corporations of the law creating the corporation creating the sions of the law creating the corpora-tion contemplate the making of cash loans on the basis of 40 per cent of the appraised value of property, it

the appraised value of property, it has been necessary to conserve the cash put into the corporation by the government, because out of it must be paid such items as taxes, repairs to the property and the operating expenses of the organization until it begins to receive the income derived from the mortgages made.

The officials of the Georgia agency expressed their appreciation Saturday of the fine spirit exhibited by mortgages as demonstrated by their now whole-hearted acceptance of the bonds. Many municipal governments in the state have agreed to accept the bonds at par in payment of delinquent taxes and liquidators of closed banking institutions have also agreed to accept the bonds in full payment of disstitutions have also agreed to accept the bonds in full payment of dis-tressed home mortgages which they

hold.

In addition, one of Atlanta's largest construction and building supply companies, as well as a large national concern, have both agreed to accept the bonds at par in full payment of labor and material bills incurred in connection with the making of necessary repairs on properties on which the Home Owners Loan Corporation is making the loans. These repairs are necessary beguine the corporation are necessary because the corporation is required by law to insist that a home be placed in good condition before the loan is made.

ore the loan is made.

The following letters were made public Saturday by the officials of the Georgia agency as indicating the general co-operation now being received in the effort to extend relief distressed home owners: . John L. Convers, Chief Appraiser, me Owners Loan Association,

Mr. John L. Convers, University of the Mr. John L. Convers, University of the Mr. John L. Convers, University of the Mr. John Corporation for repair work done in connection with this corporation. We are able to make this proposition through the help of Mr. P. H. Randall, of Randall Bros. Inc who has agreed to take bonds for all m terials purchased from him by us for the make the manual control of the manual control owners in this section where the Owners Loan Corporation is making

Mr. A. C. Morgan,
Assistant State Manager,
Home Owners Loan Corporation,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Str. Our Mr. McDowell has discussed
with you the possibility of our company
accepting Home Owners Loan Corporation
bonds in payment for materials which you
may find it necessary to use in connection
with loans made to property owners.
Our company takes the position that we
should lend our assistance to the plan
and have ruled that we may accept these
bonds in payment for merchandise sold to
your organization. Will you kindly place
our name on file as one concern that
the agreeable to this arrangement, and we

our name on file as one concern that is agreeable to this arrangement, and we trust that before very long we may have an opportunity of serving you.

If for any reason we should find it necessary to withdraw from this proposition we will notify you in writing.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.

D. C. RURNHAM,

Local Manager.

D. C. RURNHAM,

Eccal Manager.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(UP)—Geraldine Dutton, daring blonde aviatrix, sat in her cell in the county jail tonight and grimly defied police and her

live with friends."

The dreamy, dark-eyed young woman told how she married Dutton in 1929. For a honeymoon they set off on a cross-country jaunt in her plane and cracked up. About a year ago the couple separated and a decree was given by Judge Clinton Horton Jr., awarding the child to the mother.

However, Dutton won the right to

#### NEW OFFICERS NAMED BY U. S. WAR MOTHERS SUSPECT ARRESTED

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 30 .- (A)-

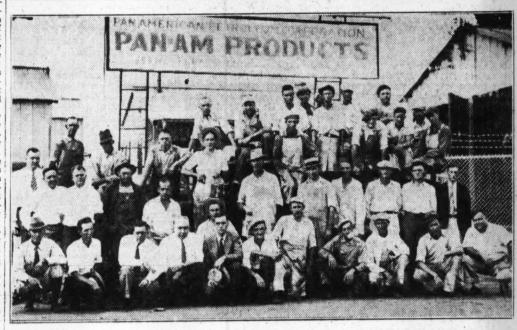
#### Robert Ingram's Sales Staff Making Fine Showing



Left to right, A. M. Chandler, sales manager; J. S. Brock, Sam Thomas, Robert Ingram, president; A. J. Tribble, J. G. Turner, B. A. Caldwell, W. N. Tumlin Jr. and Boyd Pounds. These men represent Robert Ingram, Inc., popular Ford dealer in Decatur, and their efforts have been rewarded with a high standing amongst the Atlanta branch service they render.

territory. Robert Ingram, Inc., maintain one of the most modern automobile sales and service plants in the city, being one of the show places of Decatur's growing business center. Headed by Robert Ingram, the company has grown from a small beginning, and the large volume of business handled by them is a reflection of the type

#### Pan-Am Conducts Huge Painting Program



The above scene includes a portion of approximately 50 painters who have just finished an intensive training period conducted in the painting of the Atlanta plant of the Pan American Petroleum Corporation. This training program is the primary step in executing a tremendous painting campaign throughout the states of Georgia and Florida, during which approximately 25,000 gallons of paint will be used. Every wholesale bulk plant, company service station, and all properties and equipment belonging to the Pan American Petroleum Corporation throughout the two states will be repainted immediately. This campaign. is being conducted for the purpose of maintaining an inviting appearance of all Pan Am wholesale and retail stations and is opportune for the reception of the winter tourists who will soon be traveling the Georgia highways. In the first row, third from the left, is shown B. R. Adams, Atlanta sales agent; next, J. B. Osborn Jr., Pan Am's construction superintendent who is in charge of this work; next, James Wilmore, assisting Mr. Osborn in this campaign.

#### Loew's Grand Theater Offers Singer Features Cash Prizes for Oldest Cars

How old is your automobile? Loew's er, address, etc., will be recorded, and Grand is offering three prizes of \$15 first, \$10 second and \$5 third for the oldest car in the state of Georgia driven to the theater under its own the age of the car, is that each car must hear a sign, reading "Loew's power in connection with the showing of "The Bowery," a story of that famous street in New York when John L. Sullivan, Steve Brodie and Chuck Connors were it's leaders and limit of the state of the day of the Bowery."

It is believed that Governor Talmadge's \$3 tag order has put hundled the state of aged cars into use this year.

Connors were its leaders and luminaries.

Cars must be driven to the theater under their own power between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m. Friday, October 6, and a representative will take

#### Cotton Cut Payments Georgia Groups Off for Convention Reach \$50,198,277 Of Legion on Two Special Trains

price of steel goes up much more Mr. Ford may re-open his plant and make his own steel.

Man, 87, Attributes

Long Life to Humor

## Many First C.C.C. Boys Ford Steel Mills

night and grimly defied police and her husband to take from her the 3-year-old son who sat in her lap.

Mrs. Dutton was arrested on charges placed by her estranged husband. Ralph Dutton, in Syracuse, N. Y., to whom custody of the boy had been awarded by the court, that she had kidnaped the child.

"Surely I took my boy," said the young woman, who at 23 is winning a reputation as a daring stunt fiver. "I dressed up in boy's clothing. Richard was playing on the lawn. I called him to me and brought him here to live with friends."

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awarding the child to the mother.

However, Dutton won the right to take the boy when he showed the court he was in better financial circumstances to care for his son.

At work in the totake due to we have already asked the states to select men as replacements and these men will begin moving into army conditioning camps Monday."

Men who were members of the first contingent who desire to re-entil.

## IN OFFICER'S DEATH

Long Life to Humor
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept.
30.—(P)—If you would live long
and be happy, you ought to have a
sense of humor, is the advice of
Dr. M. H. Emory, retired ranchman from Cuba, who today is celebrating his 87th birthday.

"Without a sense of humor,
you're lost," he said. "And," he added, don't worry; don't worry about
the depression or anything."

Dr. Emory, who lived more than
30 years on a ranch that comprised
thousands of acres, located near
Sanitago de Cuba, is better known
he—as organizer of the Three-Quarter Century Club's diamond-ball
teams of which he is manager. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—(P)—Election of officers was completed today at the biennial convention of American war mothers.

Upon completion of the balloting the election of the following officers was announced: Mrs. Irving Fairweather, of Wallace, Idaho, recording secretary; Mrs. Cora Purcell, of Dueblo. Col., treasurer; Mrs. Eleanor Wagner, of Riverside, Md., custodian of records; Mrs. F. Norman Smith. of Clarksville, Tenn., chaplain, and Mrs. J. E. Wilcox, of Bancroft, Tan., historian.

The convention at its closing sessing adopted resolutions calling for adopted resolutions calling for aredness and denouncing companion was arrested in connection with the burning of a barn.

## **Brooks-Shatterly** Weekly Broadcast



WASHINGTON. Sept. 30.—(4?)—
The farm administration announced today payments to cotton growers who plowed up their crops in the emergency reduction campaign had reached \$50.198,279.
The number of checks sent out is 443.622.
The farm administration said and the farm administration said and the farm administration said and the income would go to Miss Moina Michael, as Manfrey Duke, one of the feature of athere of the week, who can be heard each Wednesday night at 7:15 p. m. over station word each Wednesday night at 7:15 p. m. over station would establish the \$25,000 known to radio fans as "Miss Duke, who was the feature of a program to Miss Michael as long as she lives.

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The farm administration said approximately \$4.000,000 was being distributed daily and this rate was expected to be maintained or increased until the farmers had been paid approximately \$111,000,000.

AVIATRIX DARES POLICE

TO TAKE SON FROM HER

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The farm administration said approximately \$1.000,000 was being distributed and the income would go this morning with additional members of the Georgia department, head-daughters of veterans. Two Georgia drum and bugle corps will compete in the annual contest held by the Legion. The Atlanta corps will compete in the annual contest held by the Legion. The Atlanta corps gram for rehabilitation, will vote for Chicago by bus and the Lagrange corps, state champions, will compete in the annual contest held by the Legion. The Atlanta corps gram for rehabilitation, will vote for Chicago by bus and the Lagrange corps, state champions, will compete in the annual contest held by the Legion. The Atlanta corps gram for rehabilitation, will vote for Chicago by bus and the Lagrange corps, state champions, will compete in the annual contest held by the Legion. The Atlanta corps gram for rehabilitation, will vote for Chicago by bus and the Lagrange corps, state champions, will compete in the annual contest held by the Legion. The Atlanta corps gram for rehabilitation, will vote for Chicago by bus and the Lagrange corps, state champions, will compete in the annual contest held by the Legion. The Atlanta corps gram for rehabilitation, will vote for Chicago by bus and the Lagrange corps, state champions, will compete in the feature of a program to Miss Michael as long as she lives. At her death it would be transferred to Miss Michael as long as she lives. At her death it would be transferred to Miss Michael as long as she lives. At her death it would be transferred to Miss Michael as long as she lives. At her death it would be trust for Miss Michael as long as she lives. At her death it wo

his own steel.

"Advances in steel prices due to the new code, including firmer extras and new differentials, will put the price of steel up between \$5 and fine put the between \$5 and Barringer said that Ford shut down his steel plant when he was making about 4,000 new cars each day. Ford-now is making between 2,000 and 2,500 cars a day, Barringer said.

and recent mechanical developments in operation, the motor is idling much more, thus generating less energy to meet the extra electric power needs of these accessories.

"In designing Wizard batteries, factory engineers have sought that fine point of proper balance between the hard and soft oxide that gives the maximum efficiency. In this balance lies the reason for our batteries, ability to stand up under a greatly increased current discharge rate without impairing their long life.

"Other features of high quality are the specially treated Port Orford cedar separators and the deep hardrubber case, which provides ample clearance to prevent premature shorting of plates. In fact, every detail meets the high standard of quality for which Western Auto merchandise is famous."

COL. ELMER HUBBARD

DIES IN NEW JERSEY

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 30.—

(P)—Colonel Elmer Wilcox Hubbard.

72, United States army, retired, died his his home (at 30 Gates avenue), today after a long illness.

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## In State, Bridges Says

12-Cent Milk Needed

partment of agriculture, in a state-ment Saturday reviewed efforts during four months of conferences to get a milk trade agreement for Geor-gia, and said dairy interests in Geor-gia are anxious to have the price schedule the same as in the original

agreement.

"We now insist that the department in Washington should go the whole way and give us what is fair and right, which is the original price schedule set up in the agreement signed by signatory parties in Georgia." Bridges said.

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Bridges said "the purpose of the whole movement is to give the dairy farmer more for his milk and at the same time be fair to parties in between and protect the consumer from exorbitant prices."

He said the authorities in Washington "insist" on reducing the minimum retail price for milk per quart from 12 to 11 cents. This price, he said, would afford opportunity for a retail milk price war and possibly result in breaking the milk market of 65 per cent of the producers in the Atlanta area and approximately 90 per cent of the producers in the other areas of the state.

The statement said Washington had sent an auditor to Georgia by plane to check books of producer-distributors and of distributing plants, after the Georgia dairy interests urged a 12-cent minimum price.

#### KNOXVILLE SCHEDULE

DOUBLES FARM PRICE WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(P)—
Secretary Wallace today tentatively approved a milk marketing agreement for Knoxville. Tenn., which provides an increase of approximately 100 per cent in the prices paid to producers for raw milk.

The agreement, sent to Knoxville for eignatures of representatives of the

signatures of representatives of the milk industry, will require distributors to pay \$2.40 a hundred pounds for Class 1 milk. The agricultural adjustment administration said the present price is approximately \$1.20 a hundred.

The agreement applies for the general application of licensing and fixes

ninimum and maximum retail prices. said by A. A. A. specialists to

#### Campbell Gets Leave To Take U. S. Post

Dr. J. Phil Campbell, director of agricultural extension of the Univer sity of Georgia, has been named by the agricultural adjustment adminis-tration in Washington to act as a special adviser on replacement crops and uses of land taken out of cotton

and uses of land taken out of cotton production in the south.

Dr. Campbell, who has been connected with the university system for more than 25 years, has been granted a leave of absence by the board of regents to take up his new duties.

Harry Brown, of Tifton, who has been Dr. Campbell's assistant, has been made acting director of exten-sion work. No successor to Mr. Brown has been selected.

## Decrease in Year

MOTORING COMFORT
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Mississippi was second with 11.8.

## COL. ELMER HUBBARD

Army Orders

Washington, Sept. 30.—Army orders:
Major Samuel L. Thorpe, medical corps:
Captain Joseph Smith, quartermaster corps.
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General was connected with the Daily
Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, and with
infantry reserve, to Washington.

## Studebaker Will Announce PHIL LA FOLLETTE New 1934 Models Next Week SUSPECTS AMBUSH

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30.—

(Special.)—That new models in three complete lines of automobiles accompanied by the lowest prices in Studebaker history will be announced next week was contirmed here today by The Studebaker Sales Corporation of America. The confirmation came from George D. Keller, sales manager.

It is understood here that although the new models never a confortable and include many costly improvements over powerful and more comfortable and include many costly improvements over previous models, their prices will be approximately \$200 lower than any previous Studebaker automobiles. That Studebaker is able to effect a price reduction in the face of a general rising market is considered nothing short of sensational in this city. The new models will be produced in three complete lines. The Dictator, The Commander, and The President. They are distinguished by ultra modent streamlining taken from the liners of the sky and stamina developed from withering tests on speedway Bend.

Traffic Demoralized in Atlanta

and proving fround. It is understood that all of the many automatic chrains," pioneered by Studebaker's new system of interior ventilation, will also wait in Vain for Ex-Governor, Rep. Amlie.

The opening gun of the greatest also promotion drive in Studebaker's actioning significant the public announcement of the new proving a studebaker at the public announcement of the new proving from the systems will build up to the public announcement of the new proving studebaker at the public announcement of the new proving studebaker at the campaign will have for its theme. "from the skyways some their style—from the systems will build up to the public announcement of the new proving from the systems will build up to the public announcement of the new proving from the systems will build up to the public announcement of the new proving from the systems will build up to the public announcement of the new same the public announcement of the new same the public announcement of the new same the public announce

## affic Demoralized in Atlanta By Crowds Agog Over Football with ering tests on speedway Bend. twice called for him at the cottage and badly frightened Mrs. Amlie, who was alone there with her children. As they prowled about outside the house Mrs. Amlie thought she observed that the men wore masks, she said. They made no attempt to break in Traffic Demoralized in Atlanta

The most tangled traffic jam in several years confronted police in Atlanta Saturday and created a situation about noon that defied all efforts to arrange an orderly passage of cars from street to street.

Down town for the football game traffic moving from east to west and vice yers agross the crowd-

from street to street.

Down town for the football game between Georgia Tech and Clemson College, and for shopping, sightseeing and general curiosity, the populace mingled in a bedlam of autohorns, racing motors and here and there a muttered epithet.

Even as early as 9 o'clock the streets were thronged with the

streets were thronged with the heaviest traffic in years and by noon special traffic officers were detailed to unravel jammed streets. In the side streets and alleys self-appointed

#### Joins Muse Staff GEORGIA TO FORM B. AND L. GROUPS Frank A. Chase, field director of the savings and loan division of the federal home loan bank, will return to Atlanta within 30 to 60 days to Meanwhile, officers of the Georgia

league will furnish information and league will furnish information and forms to interested parties in approximately 30 towns, which do not have associations, according to Julius A. McCurdy, president of the Georgia league. McCurdy said that it is heard nothing more of them." for community meetings with Chase. Several representatives of associa-tions announced at the conclusion of

CHASE WILL TOUR

the convention that their bodies will federalize. Any counties wishing to organize associations should write Robert G. Lose, 63 Edgewood avenue, secretary of the state league, McCur-

#### MISSING MESSENGER

**FOUND ON RAIL TRACKS** MERIDIAN, Miss., Sept. 30.—(P) W. F. Ward, of Mobile and St. Louis, 22-year-old express messenger who disappeared from a northbound Mo-bile & Ohio railroad passenger train Ralph Boynton, a recent graduate of Emory University and well-known young Atlantan, has been added to late yesterday, was found seriously injured beside the tracks between Electric Mills and Scooba, Miss., by searching parties today.

He was taken to an Electric Mills hospital suffering from numerous ment of the George Muse Clothing Company. Mr. Boynton will repre-sent Muse's at Atlanta's three men's colleges, and will make an intensive study of styles for young business-

Film at Big Bethel.

"The Life of Christ," a motion picture, will be shown at Big Bethel A.
M. E. church Monday night. White apparently became dizzy and fell from an express car door. His absence was not discovered until the train reached and the statement of t M. E. church Monday magnitudes, it was not discovered macon, Miss.

### Travel and Resort News

#### Floating Shop at Hong Kong



The picture shows a novelty shop on the deck of a Canadian Pacific liner at Hongkong. The picture was supplied by the Canadian Pacific

#### CARS ARE UNLOADED QUICKLY FROM SHIP

A demonstration of the speed and efficiency which has been developed by the Holland American Line in the handling of automobiles occurred when the S. S. Statendam docked

when the S. S. Statendam docked early last Sunday morning at the foot of Fifth street, Hoboken. N. J. In a little less than 55 minutes, before the customs formalities had been completed. 14 passenger cars belonging to as many families returning from Europe, not only were unloaded, but polished and drawn up to the dock exit. When the owners were ready to leave, they had only to settle their families in their cars and drive off.

#### CUNARD WILL CARRY TOURIST PASSENGERS

#### QUEBEC DOGS SEEN AS TRAIL WINNERS

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 30. The showing of Quebec dogs during the recent trials held by the Quebec Bird Dog Association has given sportsmen who have entered their dogs in the forthcoming North American cover dog trials, to be held near Fredericton October 10 and 11, reason to believe that the most strenuous compettion will come from Quebec entries.

Quebec dogs are well versed in

bec entries.

Quebec dogs are well versed in hunting woodcock and grouse under similar conditions to those in New Brunswick. Quebec dogs have always set a winning pace. Montreal has a number of pointers and setters whose owners believe can win the national cover dog championship.

EXTREMELY LOW FARES ONE CENT A MILE IN EACH DIRECTION OCTOBER 6TH, 7TH ROUND TRIP TO Charleston, 36.20; Wilmington, 38.78; Columbia, 38.00; Florence, 86.68; Fayetteville, 47.80; Rocky Mount, 49.60; Augusta, 33.48, and many other points. Final return limit Oct. 14th. Reduced Pullman fares.

**GEORGIA RAILROAD** 

in.

Plot Is Suspected.

La Follette said his intention to stay with Amlie was not generally known and that inasmuch as the lake cottage is in a secluded spot two miles from the highway and accessible only by small road, it appeared as though an organized plot had been made to harm him.

The former governor said he was inclined to believe the strangers were men who disagreed with his political philosophy and intended to "bump him off" for that reason.

west and vice versa across the crowd-ed lanes found an impasse that held them for minutes at the state of th them for minutes at a time. In all the situation was accepted good naturedly by both police and harrassed auto drivers.

Fortunately no fire alarm came in

philosophy and intended to "bump him off" for that reason.

Kidnaping also was a possibility, but he said neither he nor any other members of his family had any money and that anyone who took the trouble to find out his plans last night might also have known his financial status. for unately no fire alarm came in from downtown and firemen said that if a call had come in much diffi-culty and danger would have accom-plished a run to the scene. By mid-afternoon the streets had perceptibly cleared and no special difficulty was experienced.

Two Men on Grounds.

"Mrs. Amlie was awakened by the sound of voices just outside the cottage." La Follette said. "In the moonlight she could see two men. She asked who was there.

"One replied by asking in a gruff and abrupt voice: 'Are Amlie and La Follette back yet?'

"Mrs. Amlie replied that we had not returned and she asked the men who they were. The response she got was that it was none of her business. to Atlanta within 30 to 60 days to make a tour of the state for the purpose of perfecting organization of federal building and loan associations, it was announced Saturday at the close of a two-day convention of the Georgia Building and Loan League.

was that it was none of her business. She became terror-stricken and crawled back into bed. Amout 12:45 a. m. she heard them again. They had a dog. Apparently one of the men stepped on the dog, for it yelped."

The little Amilie boy, who was in bed, started to scream. The men called again and asked if Amlie and La Follette were back.

Follette were back.
"Mrs. Amlie told them we were not coming back or we would have been there before that time. The men hung around for a short time after that. It

EXTREMELY LOW FARES ONE CENT A MILE IN EACH DIRECTION OCTOBER 6TH, 7TH ROUND TRIP TO

Montgomery. \$3.50; Selma, \$4.50; Troy. \$4.10; Dothan, \$5.45; Mobile, \$7.10; Penacola, \$6.80; New Orleans, \$9.90, and many other points. Final return limit Oct. 14th. Reduced Pullman fares. WA. 2796. MA. 0800. THE WEST POINT ROUTE



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48 YEARS OF SERVICE



## COTTON EXECUTIVE **REVIEWS PROGRAM** IN NEWNAN SPEECH

Purposes and Results of President's Recovery Plans Analyzed Before GEORGIA STUDENT Newnan Rotary Club.

NEWNAN, Ga., Sept. 30 .- Speaking before the Newnan Rotary Club, W. D. Anderson, president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company and one of the leading textile executives in the country, declared that the national re-Young German, at Athens covery program has achieved already one of the most remarkable successes in the history of modern government, but added that the battle was, as yet,

"To me," he said, "it seems stupid to entertain the idea that in seven short months any plan could have been devised, enacted into law by congress and put into operation that would

and put into operation that would have already brought prosperity, full-fledged and panoplied with alluring promise of individual wealth."

Mr. Anderson declared that he believes there is plenty of justification for the contention that the depression which gripped the world between the fall of 1929 and the early spring of 1933 was the worst this nation has ever experienced. Referring to the panics of 1837, 1857, 1873, 1893 and 1907, Mr. Anderson conceded that several were terrific in their intensity, but voiced also the belief that "March 4, last, may be taken as the low point

but voiced also the belief that also and the low point in our history."

"Disaster," he said, "had piled on "Disaster," he said, "had piled on and destroying the menace of com-

"Disaster." he said, "had piled on disaster. The courage of our people had reached a low ebb. Our morale was broken. We had suffered almost a complete paralysis of will and we stood with bowed heads, a nation without a leader."

He then recited the program launched immediately after the inauguration by President Roosevelt and told how, step by step, this program had been enacted by congress and later put into operation.

To Meet Emergency.

After explaining that the industrial Germany is an internal problem. Hit-lerites have lost their lives in po

To Meet Emergency.

After explaining that the industrial recovery bill and the agricultural adjustment act are both temporary enactments, both based upon the exist-

After explaining that the industrial recovery bill and the agricultural adjustment act are both temporary enactments, both based upon the existence of a national emergency, Mr. Anderson said:

"It will be productive of error in our thinking, if we imagine that there is anything like 'magic' in this legislation. I am sure that neither the president nor the congress expected that the passage of this bill and its approval by the president would, like the waving of a conjurer's wand, cause prosperity to suddenly 'bust in our faces,' to use the expression of the negro who had his first experience with a closed bank where all his money was deposited. Many seem to have that idea and, having it, are complaining bitterly that a bold stream of wealth and prosperity is not overflowing their business and personal affairs.

"This legislation and the presi-

country out of its difficulties. He is in a dictator, or at least that dictatorial powers were conferred upon the president.

"I do not think this is hardly a fair statement of facts. It seems to me that the congress, in the emergency which confronted the country, merely delegated to the president the power to do quickly and effectively the things that could not be done by a large legislative body.

"Let us examine the results:

Three Big Results.

"I country out of its difficulties. He is in a tight place and needs our help. With our co-operation, I think he can succeed, but not in spite of us. "I most enthusiastically concur in the statement of my good friend Dr. Bascom Anthony, who said, in discussing the president's efforts, "I will not stand on the ground and shoot at a man who is walking a tight rope, with my baby on his shoulder."

"If he must make a sacrifice of time, of energy, of pride of opinion, of anything save the principles of honor, let us make that sacrifice gladly.

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"Let us examine the results:

"I—Our national credit is restored.
The budget is balanced, so far as ordinary expenses are concerned. Adequate taxes have been levied to pay service charges and amortization for extraordinary expenditures being

expenditures being BY RECKLESS DRIVER 2-The psychology of the country

"2—The psychology of the country is changed. Instead of being hopeless we are all hopeful and full of enthusiasm for the future.

"3—The program launched under the national recovery act proposes to restore the purchasing power of the country through a program of paying living wages to those already employed and the re-employment of millions who are out of work at a wage that will enable them to become buyers of the products of farm and factory.

BY RECKLESS DRIVER

ALAMO, Ga., Sept. 30.—Mrs. dere was run over and killed there last night by a car said to have been driven by Roy Brooks with his father W. O. Brooks and Frazier Purvis, three prominent men of this fown. Mrs. Mercer has a husband in an Atlanta hospital.

The three men who were in the fast driven car are all in jail.

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## Cotton-Pickin' Champs Named in Cartersville CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30. A story in which James, 14, and Joe Kennedy, 13, of the Euharlee district, were called the cotton-picking champions for their age, has created quite a bit of interest in Bartow county, James Harris Allen, 13-year-old boy of the Sugar Valley community, writes that he picked 367 pounds in one day. Miss Mattie Lee Copeland, 13-year-old girl, of Cassville, 335 pounds, and the C. L. Myrick boys, all champions, picked the following amounts: D. **GATHER IN REUNION** AT VALDOSTA SOON

picked the following amounts: D. C., 11, 337 pounds; C. L., 14, 322 pounds; Clarence, 16, 372 pounds, and Guy, 14, 402 pounds.

ARDENT HITLERI

Praises Nazi Chief.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 2.—(P)—Gerbardt Paul, graduate of the Prussian University at Marburg, and a strong supporter of the Hitler gov-

ernment in Germany, has enrolled in the graduate school of the University of Georgia.

Paul comes to the University of

Paul comes to the University of Georgia on an exchange arrange-ment under the auspices of the insti-tution of international education. Next year a student from the University of Georgia will be sent to Germany through the same organization for advanced study in a German uni-

"The Hitler government is vastly misunderstood in this country," said Paul. "It has done much in building up Germany, uniting the various

Few Score Remaining of Georgia Soldiers of Sixties To Meet Again This Month.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 30.—(R)—
The Georgia department of United
Confederate Veterans will meet here
next month in their annual reunion
as guests of the Valdosta chapter,
United Daughters of the Confeder-

acy.
While some of the 67 veterans who attended the reunion in Quitman last year have died the local U. D. C. expects others to take their places and hopes the attendance will be greater this year. On Exchange Plan,

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Veterans from all sections of the state, members of the U. D. C., Sons of Confederate Veterans, pages, sponsors and maids of honor are expected for the reunion.
Entertainment features planned by Mrs. R. E. Dasher, president of the Valdosta U. D. C., included a cakewalk, popular when the veterans were young, dinners and rides over the surrounding country.

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Valdosta boy scouts and girl scouts will act as guides and run errands for the visitors.
Colonel Raymond Cay and G. W. Sutton, the only living veterans in Lowndes county, will be on the welcoming committee.
General J. L. Driver, of Hapeville, commander of the Georgia division, will preside at the business sessions.

## 20,000 EXPECTED TO HEAR GOVERNOR

ord Crowd When Talmadge Visits That City.

miles from Atlanta, and the folias decision of the projects sponsored by Philip Weltner, Atlanta lawyer and sociologist, who left a busy professional career to become chancellor fessional career to decome chancellor

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 30.—When Governor Eugene Talmadge makes his first visit to Augusta, since becoming chief executive of the state, on October 13, indications are that the occasion will provide the largest assemblage of people congregating here in decades, predictions running as high as 20,000.

Visitors will not only come from Columbia, Lincoln, Wilkes, Taliaferro, Warren, Hancock, McDuffie, Glascock, Washington, Jefferson, Jenkins and Burke counties in Georgia, but and Burke counties in Georgia, but and Burke counties in Georgia, but a fill and the near-by companies of Creanpale and the near-by companies of the state's far-flung university system. The chancellor says "the folks in the capitol, and the folks in the

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PEANUTS ARE RUSHED TO MOULTRIE MARKET

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 30.—Peanuts, one of the important cash crops in this section, are pouring into the Moultrie market from over a wide area. The price which opened at \$50 a ton has dropped to \$45, but this compares with prices of \$25 to \$30 per ton a year tgo. This year's figures, however, do not show a profit according to growers. The quality of the peanuts is said to be fairly good, but a big part of the crop was damaged somewhat by the heavy rains during the first days of September.

One of the biggest peanut shelling plants in the state is located in Moultrie and this is one of the large

narkets for the crop. JACKSONVILLE MAN **GETS SAVANNAH POST** 

Moultrie and this is one of the large

SAVANNAH, Sept. 30.— (P)— Leiland S. Cunningham, of the Jack-sonville immigration office, has been transferred to this city as immigraion inspector succeeding Walter Phomas, who has been transferred to O. W. White, another local immi-

gration inspector, has been placed on the retired list after 16 years' service. It was not announced whether his post would be filled.

The Savannah office will continue

## VETERANS OF GRAY Gun From the Chattahoochee Defenses of the Sixties



This six-inch gun, still resting on its ancient carriage, at Fort Gaines, Ga., was placed in this spot during the first year of the War Between the States. It was intended to stop any federal gunboats which might attempt to advance up the Chattahoochee river to bombard Montgomery, Ala., then the capital city of the Confederacy. In the picture are shown E. E. Lindsey, of Rome; Colonel E. A. Green, of the Fort Gaines Chamber of Commerce; Governor Eugene Tal madge, Mrs. Arthur Sanders, of Fort Gaines, and Judge

#### State Agencies Aid Alpharetta In Plan for Model Community

By BEN F. MEYER. Associated Press Staff Writer. ALPHARETTA, Ga., Sept. 30.— An experiment in community build-ing, in which every agency of the state government co-operates to pro-Augusta Anticipates Rec
Moderate and civic development, has been undertaken in this farming area, 27 miles from Atlanta, and the folks here

of the state's far-flung university sys-

on the various state agencies when they got ready to tackle them.

Experts at the agricultural experiment station at Griffin, a unit of the university system, outlined a soil-building program. "We planted winter cover crops, and also small grain. Our corn crop sure looked fine this year, due to soil building with cover crops," said Rhodes. "And we have more small grain for home and farm use," added Rucker.

Miss Lois Stillman, a teacher in

was," added Rucker.

Miss Lois Stillman, a teacher in the community school, gave a series of lectures on home making, canning, cooking, diet and that sort of thing. "The women are enthusiastic about the program," said Rhodes.

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the program," said Rhodes.

"They developed a new kind of wheat at the experiment station, well suited to this section. Most all of us are using it, and will share our seed with those who are not when we plant the next crop. We are all growing one variety of cotton. It helps us find a better market for it," he added.

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"The state has analyzed soils in our section, and this helped a lot. We are suiting the crops to the soil, and are growing more truck crops, chiefly for home use. We have established a community cannery. We bought a pressure cooker and the county gave us a steam boiler." "The boiler," interrupted Rucker. "was seized in a whisky still raid." The state forestry and geological department made a forestry survey, organized fire fighting units and gave

## MODERN BARRACKS PLAN FOR BENNING

5,000-Man Capacity.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-A construction program which will make Fort Benning, near Columbus, Ga., one of the strongest and most modern army posts in the country was outlined today by the war department.

The largest of a number of allot-

today, will complete the six-year build-ing program for Fort Benning and will adapt it to a garrison strength of 532 officers, 139 non-commissioned

tank school, hangar (including insu lating and sprinkler system), gas storage system, improvement of landing field and building area, heating plant for hangar, paved aprons, ordunnee shops, radio transmitter building, tank shops and sheds, incinerator, veteri-nary hospital, non-commissioned offi-Bridge over Upatoi creek and chapel.
Reconditioning work, on which will be expended \$350,000 of the \$6,352.-6483 total, will include roads, rifle range facilities, railroads, water and miscellaneous repairs to buildings.
Under the policy of the National Recovery Administration the work will begin just as soon as preliminary details are completed and contracts made. The construction is being speeded as an unemployment relief measure.

Bright.

The shipment is a part of the 100,-000,000 pounds of cured pork which resulted from the recent purchase of millions of surplus hogs by the agricultural adjustment administration. The meat will be distributed as rapidly as possible. Hopkins said.

Three additional cars will be shipped to Montana shortly. The first worder were consisting of two cars, was exceed \$6.95 per ton and prescribed were consigned to D. G. Stivers, of Britanian and the state of the form the recent purchase of millions of surplus hogs by the agricultural adjustment administration. The meat will be distributed as rapidly as possible. Hopkins said.

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Spanish cuartel. This design resembles the college quadrangle, helping to keep the quarters cool in summer and 3 NEGROES RETIRED

warm in winter.

The maximum garrison of Benning after the new construction is completed—more than 5,000 men—compares with the present armed strength of the country, 125,000 men.

OCEAN WALL AT TYBEE

SAVANNAH. Sept. 30.—(P)—The new sea wall being built at Fort Screven on Tybee island is expected to be completed by the end of next week. The new wall supplants one destroyed many years ago and was necessitated by erosion damage to the edge of the government reservation.

Who are eligible for pensions while there are substitutes waiting for employment.

The negroes are Zeke Few, John The new and Richard Williams, all well known and liked by Thomasville people, both white and colored. Few the went into service in 1901 while Williams entered in 1903. James joined in 1902 and also has an excellent record as a soldier, having served in France as a sergeant.

TOCCOA MAN KILLED

TOCCOA, Ga., Sept. 30.—(P)—N. L. Garland Jr., 32, was killed here last night at his home in what Sheriff F. A. Stowe said was a family

F.D.R. Attends Wedding Of Miss Alida Robinson

Of Miss Alida Robinson

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 30.

(P)—President Roosevelt today attended the wedding of Alida Douglas Robinson, daughter of Theodore Douglas Robinson, former assistant scratary of the navy, and Kenneth Walker, of New York.

The marriage was performed in the St. James Episcopal church here at noon before a large group of friends and relatives. The president and Mrs. Robinson are cousins.

A promise to attend this ceremony was one of the reasons which brought Mr. Roosevelt back to Hyde Park at this time.

# **EDUCATORS PLAN**

M. R. Little, of the Georgia Educa-tion Association, and Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, president of Georgia High School Association, anounce nine con-gressional district association meet-ings in Coorgia companying the midings in Georgia, commencing the mid- tion dle of October.

The convention places are States committee were growers who committee were growers who represented a large percentage of all the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. They were: H. L. Cromarfi, which is the producing acreage of papershell percentage. T PLAN FUR BENNING

icus, Georgia Southwestern College, October 24: Griffin, October 26: Madison, October 30: Gainesville, Brenau. October 31: Cedartown, November 2. The theme is "Education, the Great Hope of a Better Tomorrow."

Works Fund Will Give

icus, Georgia Southwestern College, M. Patterson, representing himself and other growers—who own more than 6,000 acres, and E. B. Knowles, president of the Keystone Pecan Orchard Owners, Inc., owning and directing the largest group of pecan acreage in the industry under one management.

"The conduct of the heads of the conversities is just a smoke screen

Afternoon programs wil be divided into four meetings: (1) district high school association, under the district high school president; (2) elementary principals conference; (3) elementary grades 4-7; (4) primary grades 1-3. For each department a chairman has

For each department a chairman has been appointed.

The night meetings will be addressed by leading laymen of the state, preceded by excellent musical programs. It is the earnest hope and wish of President Little and Dr. Stewart that all teachers of the state will attend one of these district meetings. School heards have been urged to carry their ments to army posts under the public works construction program, \$6,-352,483, will go to Fort Benning.

This sum, the war department said of the city and county have combined

in furnishing dinner to all attending the conventions.

It is believed by those in charge of the conventions that they will do much to help arouse the people of Georgia to a better appreciation of their schools and to fully realize that the best way to establish permanent prosperity among the people is to educate well its children.

Pecan Distributors Association with headquarters at Albany, Ga., said to day he expected the agricultural adjustment administration to set a date next week for a hearing on a code for the pecan industry.

Sullivan said at direction of officials of AAA he had written into code form the tentative marketing agreement drawn several weeks ago by representatives of the industry called

#### Public Relief Pork En Route to Montana

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-(UP) washington, sept. 30.—(UP) the association, was appointed to the association, was appointed to the association, was appointed to draft a new agreement. Sullivan said warehouses, guardhouse, quartersmasters warehouses, gun sheds, fire house, new bridge over Ungtoi creek and chapel.

FROM POSTAL SERVICE THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30.—
Three negro mail carriers who have each been in the United States postoffice service here for more than 30 years will be retired on pay this month in line with the government department's policy to retire those who are eligible for pensions while there are substitutes waiting for employment.

The negroes are Zeke Few, John Lames and Richard Williams, all well

# PACT OBSTRUCTION IS CHARGED CO-OPS

Grower Says Published Statements Are "Smoke Screen" To Postpone Pending Agreement.

Gatherings in Key Cities
To Be Held Late in October.

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"It should be fully understood by dle of October.

For several years these two associations have been holding at different times meetings in several parts of the state. This year the two have decided to combine their meetings and hope thereby to have bigger and better conventions.

The convention places are States—

"It should be fully understood by all pecan growers that the specularity distributors to whom Mr. Lucas referred are not responsible for the agreement now in Washington awaiting final hearing. But it was drawn up after five days of hard work, and unanimously approved by a committen were members.

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Mr. Knowles added that it was his opinion that even at this late date the adoption of a pecan marketing agreement would result in the saving of thousands of dollars for the growers, as the market has already advanced on the possibility of the adoption of a marketing agreement. He warned, however, that failure to adopt a marketing code would undoubtedly result in reduced prices.

EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

meetings are to be held the citizens of the city and county have combined in furnishing dinner to all attending Pecan Distributors Association with

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here by AAA.

This marketing agreement was rejected by the National Pecan Growers' Association at a convention in Montgomery, Ala., this week, and a committee of 11 members, one from each state represented in

WASHINGTON. Sept. 30.—(P)—
The interstate commerce commission today decided that the rate on garbage tankage from French Landing. Mich.. to Valdosta, Ga., should not exceed \$6.95 per ton and prescribed that rate for the future, ordering reparations paid to the Georgia Fertilizer-Company by the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast Railroad Company and about 20 others.

The rate in the past has been \$9.45 per ton and was paid by the fertilizer company on 56 carloads of garbage before they discovered that they were paying an alleged unfair combination rate and that \$6.95 per ton was a fair through rate.

#### State Deaths And Funerals

#### IN FAMILY DISPUTE Oldest Active Postmaster in U.S. Claimed by Grovetown, Ga., Office

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## Congressman Successfully Pleads Case of Young Watermelon Thief

WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 30.—
At the September term of McDuffie county superior court a youth was under indictment for stealing a watermelon. He was unable to employ counsel. Paul Brown, tenth district congressman, volunteered his services.

Like offers from members of the local bar followed in quick succession. Congressman Brown was selected to lead the array of able counsel. From the start his heart yearned for the erring youth, and his efforts and enthusiastic interest never flagged.

His plea for the youth, the representative from the tenth Georgia district placed himself in the shoes of the boy; shoes, he inferred, that would fit jurymen as well; admitting that he, too, in his youth, had not only and the properties of the consolidation of the consolida

Port News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 30.—(P)—
Arrived: Helen Whittier, Norfolk;
Fueloil, Charleston; City of Montgomery, Boston via New York: C.
B. Watson and Purol, Smith's Bluff.
Sailed: Kingsland (Br. L.), Cuba;
Wildwood, London; Marino (Italian),
Jackson; Helen Whittier, Jacksonville; Charles Nelson, Jacksonville.

Cotton Statistician.

which was set to music and published last year. Mrs. Milton W. Smith, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, Mrs. J. E. Bush, Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Reeves and Mrs. Howard are charter members.

Cotton Statisticism.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30.—
W. S. Stewart, of Ochlocknee, has been appointed cotton statistician of the United States department of commerce for Thomas county, succeeding John O. Herring, who has held this position for the past eight years. Mr. Stewart will assume his duties on October 6, it has been announced. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burnette and Harvey. Stewart, prominent citizens of the Ochlocknee section.

Named to Board.

BARNESVILLE. Ga., Sept. 30.—
Miss Marian Bush, member of the faculty of Gordon College, has been elected by the city council to the board of trustees of the Carnegie library, to succeed Mrs. J. E. Bush, who resigned to become librarian.

Warris Post Meets,

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Chattooga Post Elects.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30.—
A meeting of Chattooga County Post No. 129, American Legion, was held at the courthouse Tuesday night.
When the following officers were elected: Henry A. Powell, commander; J. A. Scoggins, vice commander; Charles H. Harlow, adjutant; Eugene S. Taylor, service officer; S. H.

of 532 officers, 139 non-commissioned officers of the first grades, and 4.420 enlisted men.

New construction planned for the fort, to be of the most modern design in army planning, will consist of new barracks, telephone construction, officers' quarters, heating plant, task school heaven (including insu-

The war department declined to give detailed information on each structure, but said the general plan of buildings would be patterned after the long tributed under a plan recently announced by President Roosevelt.

# Mercer Outplays Army But Loses, 19-6; 'Bama Beats Petrels

# TECH 39, CLEMSON 2---GEORGIA 20, N. C. STATE 10

## **JACKETS SHOW NEW OFFENSE** IN FIRST GAME

Varied Attack Nets Six Touchdowns Over Clemson Eleven.

By Jimmy Jones.

Recovering swiftly from a first quarter mix-up on signals which saw Carl Shaw's snap from center go winging back over their goal line where Norris Dean was pinned for a safety, Georgia Tech's football team aroused its latent scoring powers to roll up six touchdowns in rapid and consecutive order Saturday at Grant field and submerge the rugged Tigers of Clemson College, 39-2.

A crowd estimated roundly at 14,000 persons, patiently enduring the bad start and the blistering sun, as well, saw Coach Alexander's gold and white athletes rebound from the mental lapse and gather offensive momentum until, late in the game, they were putting touchdowns on the Carolinians practically as they listed.

SHAW HOISTS ONE.

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The first-day fans had barely seat The first-day fans had barely seatad themselves and purchased the first
of a series of soft drinks, when
Young Shaw, partially confused by a
muffed signal and naturally a bit
nervous from starting his first varsity game, shot the ball back through
daylight, past the amazed eyes of
Fullback Dean and on into the great
beyond that lay behind the goal line.

Dean chased madly after it as the spectators screamed encouragement. He managed barely to catch up with the suddenly liberated spheroid when he was low-bridged by the 170 pounds of Stanley Fellers, charging Clemson end, and nailed to the ground, along with the ball. with the ball.

This gave Clemson the only lead the team held during the game and it was very, very short lived.

THE NEW SHIFT.

The Tech team was experimenting with the newfangled hop-skip-and-jump shift which Coach Alexander has worked out-this year and was not quite on to all its intricacies. This may explain the two bad snaps This may explain the two bad snaps over the goal line which Shaw uncorked—one of which was cancelled by a penalty—and also a penalty of 15 yards which the Jackets drew for hurrying the shift.

It is right nifty to look at though, is Mr. Alexander's latest creation.

Tech teams are pioneers in offensive maneuverings. First there was Mr.

Heisman's celebrated jump shift, then Alexander's reversed quarterback which other teams, including Kenwhich other teams, including Ken-tucky, have copied and now the "crow-lop" shift. This one is a shift of the line and backfield with all the line-men, saving the center who is over the ball, of course, reversing and wheeling before the snap, the quarter-back facing back and the two half-backs doing a neat two-step into a double wing attack.

backs doing a neat two-step into a double wing attack.

It resembles somewhat the military shift of Chick Meehan and Harry Robertson, with the Alexandrian variations, and has the combined appearance of an old-fashioned game of craps with kibitzers and an Indian camp-fire waltz. With improved timing and blocking, the "crop-hop" shift should become effective. To say the least, it is momentarily disconcerting to an opposing line and backer-ups and is pleasing to the eye.

THEY GET GOING. Once the Tech boys mastered the shift and recovered from the mental lapse, they started hopping about and advanced the football with military-like sureness.

They went ahead soon after They went ahead soon after the second quarter got under way. Davis plunged over from the one-yard line after a forward pass, Phillips to Slocum, had gained 13 yards. A pass Dean to Jimmy Slocum, had previously gained 20 yards and put the ball on the Clemson 14. John Wilcox missed the kick and Tech was ahead. 6 to 2.

Before one could say "goat" the

Before one could say "scat," the Jackets had scored another, this time one a short buck by Jack (The Rapper) Phillips, after Sun Dial Martin, a sophomore, had placed it on the one-yard line with a 13-yard run. This time John Wilcox kicked the extra point and Tech led at the half, 13 to 2.

The third quarter saw two more sceres, one coming when "Bee Wee" Williams, the big right tackle, crashed through and blocked Troutman's kick inside the 20, and Bob Tharpe, coming through, grabbed it and ran for a touchdown, Eddie Laws assayed the kick and missed it.

DAVIS SCORES. That made it 19-to-2, and Wink Davis, the fair-haired boy, made it 25-to-2 soon after when he bucked over from the two-yard line after.

over from the two-yard line after Galloway had executed a pass to Tommy Spradling to that point. The try for point was blocked.

Billy Street, also a sophomore, made the fifth touchdown on a reverse, after Pug Boyd, his old teammate at Tech high, had done some nice open field running to place the ball within striking distance.

Martin sprinted 10 yards around end for the last one, which made it 30-to-2 and a football game.

Coach Alexander used 29 football players because of the heat. In fact, every man on his squad but one, "Circus" Lyons, a center, who was on probation because of scholastic deficiencies, His place will be taken by Mutt Morris, an ex-guard recently Mutt Morris, an ex-guard recently

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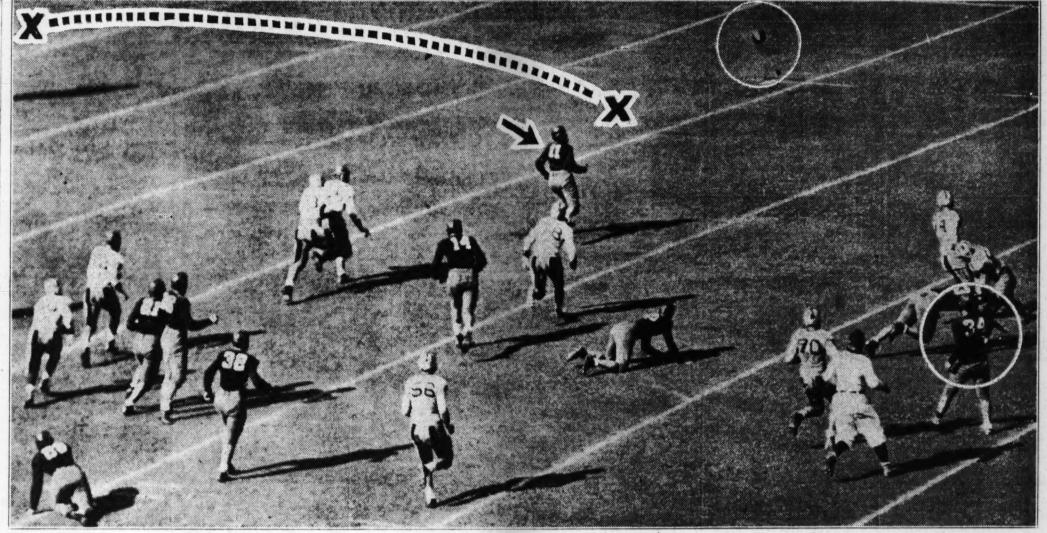
#### THE LINELIDS

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for Dean). Tharpe, Street, Martin;
anfety-Dean; point after touchdown
-Wilcox 2 (placement), Laws (p'ace-
ment).

'Key' to Success Scores on a Pass



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1933.



HOMER KEY (11), TAKES PASS AT POINT MARKED X FROM GRIFFITH (34). AND SCORES FOR GEORGIA IN FIRST PERIOD AGAINST N. C. STATE.



SANFORD STADIUM, ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 30 .- Sitting in the stadium looking around before the North Carolina State-Georgia game, it becomes interesting to observe how the tempo of life grows

At first it is quite still except for the chitter-chatter of the telegraph instruments as the men line up the wires which go out to Atlanta, North Carolina and New York.

The telegraph remains to me a much more wonderful achievement than radio. Radio gets along through the air. Which isn't so wonderful. But to be actually tied up with some other person by thousands of miles of wire is something else.

Sanford field happens to be perhaps the most beautiful setting for football which the south boasts. The turf is thick and as soft as one of those Axminister rugs which used to be one of grandma's ambitions for the parlor

It is an emerald green and the white cross-marks make a pattern which is tremendously exciting to the eye, and when the football teams came on, the scene was really as striking as any ever achieved by any of our theatrical genuises. The North Carolina State team wore white jerseys with vivid crimson markings. The Georgia team wore the old-fashioned red shirts, reminiscent of the old days.

These, with the brown of their football trousers, made up a color symphony which was striking indeed. When I get back I must order a brown suit, an emerald green and crimson shirt.

Georgia's stadium sits in a ravine. And the tops of the ravine are landscaped and covered with honeysuckle. About the playing field is an oval of hedge, thick and green. I recall that four years ago, when Georgia opened the stadium by beating Yale, this hedge was a young thing and could not leave its mother. Can it be that the years are getting by?

#### THE TEMPO INCREASES.

Spectators begin to arrive. The freshmen, more than 300 of them, come first. They come from all of Georgia, from its cities and its farms. And beneath those red caps there must have been more than one thought that this is life—that the old home and high school are left-behind. It seems to be great to be a freshman and wear a red cap and cheer. And look at

I wandered down. There are already admiring glances from the freshman benches over to those where the freshman co-eds sit, modishly dressed in the dresses which mother told them to wear only on Sundays as it will probably be Thanksgiving before your father can afford a new one for you. Well, this is almost Sunday. It's Saturday.

The heat isn't doing the mascara and the rouge any good. can tell you that. The mascara, which is terrible stuff at hest, is threatening to run.

It's hot and that new fall suit which son got just before he left from home, with adjurations from mother not to wear it every day, is being shed, coat and vest. About 15 boys climbed the fence at the east end of the

#### Texas Aggies Defeat Tulane In Close Game

Tulane lacked the drive that car-

The Aggies maneuvered into scoring position in the first quarter.
Crowe, Aggie guard, intercepted a pass trom Bryan, Tulane halfback, on Tulane's 35-yard line. Domingue, halfback, skirted end for 10 yards. Fowler, fullback, passed to Kimbrough on Tulane's 4-yard line, where it was first down.

On the first play of the second quarter, Domingue, Aggie quarterback, only stand and cheer the placky seran.

At the close a crowd of 10,000 could quarter power to place the placky seran.

In the opening minutes of play and made the second possible shortly thereafter with a succession of off-tackle smashes that carried the ball to the apron of the invaders' goal line.

From there on the boys from Macon, Ga., gave Lieutenant Garrison
Davidson's charges all the battle they could handle, and in the closing period practically 'fought the Soldiers off their feet.

At the close a crowd of 10,000 could quarter power and cheer the placky seran.

On the first play of the second quarter. Domingue, Aggie quarterback, added the final yard needed for a touchdown. Domingue kicked goal.

A feature of the game came in the third period, when Couser, substitute Aggie quarterback, broke loose from the line and ran from his own 30-yard line to Tulane's 22-yard line. Had a clear field ahead when Brownson, Tulane quarterback, ran him down and tackled him from behind. Two long passes, Couser to Connelley and Couser to Stringfellow, gave the Aggies their second touchdown.

Tulane scored in the last few min-

Tulane scored in the last few min-tes of play. Roberts, halfback, passutes of play. Roberts, halfback, passed to Kyle, who raced 40 yards to the Aggie 30-yard line. Menge ran 15 tyards on a lateral pass, but Tulane was penalized 15 yards for holding. Two passes, Menge to Westfeldt, gave Tulane the ball on the Aggie 4-yard line. On the fourth down, Bruno, fullback, scored the touchdown.

THE LINEUP.

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icials—Roscoe Minton (Indiana), Lieutenant John Murrell (Army), Captain M. V. Fortier (Washin), field judge: Ben Lee Boynton ( ), head linesman.

#### Mehre Is Pleased **But Sees Trouble**

SANFORD FIELD.
ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 30.—"A bit crude and a long way to go." said Harry Mehre, coach of the Georgia team after his team's 20-to-10 victory here today. "I liked the way the team tried but we have a lot to learn and a long way to go before we are a football team," he said. "I see trouble unless we improve before the Tulane game."

Clipper Smith, coach of the Staters, was sorrowful in defeat but liked the way his team played in the second quarter. He particularly liked McQuage's play.

## Mercer Is Beaten At West Point, 19-6

By Gayle Talbot,

NEW ORLEANS, Jan., Sept. 30.—
(UP)—Texas A. & M. defeated Tulane, 13 to 6, today, with a brilliant defensive game that baffled Tulane's their opponents with a series of dazzling runs enabled the Army gridders their opponents with a series of dazzling runs enabled the Army gridders. to start their 1933 campaign with a 19-to-6 victory over a Mercer Uni-

versity team today.

Except for Buckler's individual feats of brilliance, it would have been break in nip and tuck for Uncle Sam's Cadets. The Waco boy scored Army's first touchdown after a 37-yard dash through the entire Mercer team

SOUTHEASTERN.

SOUTH.

EAST.

Newberry 26
Texas Mines 6
Cox School 0
Davidson 0
Randolph Macon 0
Campbell 7
Duke 37

ARMY OUTPLAYED. Just how valuable Buckler's ram-

Centre ov Furman 14 W. Kentucky Tch. 32. Baylor 20 Sc. Georgia Tch. 0... Texas 22 Jehn Tariston 18... North Carolina 6... of 178 yards, while the Army's aerial game picked up only 52 yards. Buckler's runs around the ends and off tackle enabled Army to gain 144 yards with its running game, compared to 65 for Mercer.

Buckler also punted seven times for Texas 22
John Tarleton 18...
North Carolina 6...
Virginia 39...
Bluefield College 27...
V. M. I. 6...

with its running game, compared to 65 for Mercer.

Buckler also punted seven times for a total of 301 yards, an average of 143 to the boot. It was his kicking that pushed Mercer back and put Army in position to count its third touchdown in the third quarter.

A BIG SURPRISE.

Buckler's great run for the first score of the game took the crowd by surprise, as Mercer, up north to play both service elevens on consecutive week-ends, had been putting up a stubborn defense. Jack slipped off tackle, and romped to the goal line. Travis Brown place-kicked for the only extra point of the game.

Shortly after the next kick-off Buckler sailed a pass to big Pete Kopcsak, who ran it 15 yards to Mercer's 22-yard line. From there Buckler plunged through to Mercer's 1-yard stripe in five tries. Stancook took it over.

Mercer was plugging along from its

Mercer was plugging along from its own 37-yard line in the second period when young Lee suddenly took over the spotlight. He ran over to the side line, tucked in a flat pass from Porter, and hot-footed it straight down the line for all he was worth. Five yards from the goal he was felled by Stancook, big Army fullback.

Then, in two tries, Lee shot through for three yards. Porter dived through for three yards. Porter dived through the center of the Army line for the score.

Paul Johson carried over the Cadets' third touchdown in the third period.

Pitt's Powerhouse

Defeats W-J, 9 to 0

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# Bama Swamps Petrels Under 34-to-O Score By Jack Troy. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 30.— Oglethorpe saw pink elephants on the floor in Denny stadium this afternoon as the powerful Alabama elevens alternated in making the opening game of the season a decided success by driving through the rain to a 34-to-0 victory. The game started in intense heat, with a hot sun making the afternoon miserable for spectators and players alike. But as the second period because of an offside by both teams. A GREAT RUN. It was one of those runs which delight the eye because it includes every single item which a brilliant run should contain. North Carolina State had punted out of bounds at Georgia's 32-yard line and the ball had been brought in. The Georgia backfield swung their arms and hopped into a formation at the left of the line. The ball came back, Grant faked with it as if to go to the left and then swung back directly at center. Homer Key led him through on the play. First the hole was there. This one was gaping and wide. The State fullback was coming in as he should have been. Key took him out of the play. Now Grant faked with it as if to go to the left and then swung back directly at center. Homer Key led him through on the play was a she should have been. Key took him out of the play. The State fullback was coming in as he should have been. Key took him out of the play. The game started in intense heat, with a hot sun making the afternoon miserable for spectators and players alike. But as the second period because arishle of serior turned into

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The game started in intense heat, with a hot sun making the afternoon miserable for spectators and players alike. But as the second period began a sprinkle of rain turned into a veritable torrent and the remainder of the game was played under these conditions.

Chappell, starting with the second team, scored two touchdowns for the day's honors. Howell, McDanal and Moseley were credited with one each.

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GROUND GAINERS.

The game was won, 13 to 10, with the second it. By the day of the day of the day of the second all the elements of a great play and there was no football error in it.

Georgia started with a rush. A

Howell, McDanal and Demyanowich, powerful fullback, were the leading ground gainers. Howell made 54 yards in seven tries; McDaniel 34 in 13 attempts and Demyanovich 37 in 5 attempts. In all, Alabama gained 143 yards

from scrimmage.
Alabama's showing was even better than the score shows, since weath-Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

## Army 19 Mercer 6 Arnold 0 Bates 19 Clarkson Tech 6 Manhattan 13 Grinnell 0 Michigan State 14 East Strondsburg 0 Springfield 20 Urainus 7 Villanova 7 Connecticut 6 Vermont 36 Albright 0 Fardham 52 Niagara 28 Buffalo 0 Furman Is Victor

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THE LINE-UPS

ARMY (19) Pos. MERCER (6)
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Hutchinson L.T. Camp
Stillman L.G. Reddick
Bucknam C. Lighter

## AND CY GRANT LEAD BULLDOGS

McQuage Place Kicks 50 Yards for Early N. C. S. Lead.

By Ralph McGill.

SANFORD STADIUM, ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 30.—"Take a Chance" Jack Griffith led the shock troops of Georgia to a 20-to-10 victory over North Carolina State here this afternoon in the opening game of the season for Harry Mehre's Georgia Bulldogs.

There was uncertainty, heatiancy and rawness in the Georgia attack, but it moved with intelligence and rare daring and skill. "Take a Chance Jack;" it was he who took all the fight out of the Staters when he sent Cy Grant out with the ball from a punt formation 8 yards behind his own goal line. It made 36 yards.

It was "Take a Chance Jack" who threw a pass into a defense which ex-pected a running play and gave Geor-gia her first touchdown.

GRANT TAKES STATE. It was Cy Grant who was his spear head, Grant sped through the State team to one touchdown across 68 yards of turf. He ran 80 yards to another which was called back by an off-side decision. He surged along for more than 100 yards during his stay in the same stay in the game

It was Buck Chapman who banged the State line to bits. He harried and worried them all afternoon. He ran up 110 yards through and around them, scoring one touchdown.

And it was Homer Key, looking like a red robin in his Georgia jersey of red, who returned to his 1931

of red, who returned to his 1901 form.

"Take a Chance" Jack Griffith blocked wonderfully well. Once he smashed two men out of the way. He did more blocking than a hat cleaning shop on a busy Saturday.

It was Grant who contributed one of the two offensive masterpieces of the afternoon. One was a 50-yard place kick by Bob McQuage, the State halfback.

This was one well-timed, rythmic ef-fort in the second quarter after State had previously intercepted a pass in the second quarter to score their lone touchdown.

Grant's run came with Georgia leading, 13 to 10. It was the feature of the closing minutes of the last quarter and followed a touchdown run of 80-yards which had been called back because of an offside by both teams.

A GREAT RUN.

TACKLERS CLOSE IN.

gan a sprinkle of rain turned into a veritable torrent and the remainder of the game was played under these conditions.

TIDE COMES THROUGH.

Coach Frank Thomas' husky Tidesmen did just what was expected of them. Oglethorpe was no match for the varsity and could not gain any ground to speak of against the second free.

But this had delayed him. Linemen

the varsity and could not gain any ground to speak of against the second team.

The first downs were Alabama 11 and Oglethorpe 4. The Stormy Petrels of Coach Harry Robertson did not register a first down against the Alabama varsity. And of the two made against the second eleven one was on a pass and another on a penalty.

The Big Red Regiment, displaying power in every line, marched on to victory without resorting to other than straight football. Scouts at the game saw nothing but a lot of rain, pretty co-eds and two bruising Alabama teams that should be very hard indeed to keep away from the treasure chest of the Southeastern conference.

The game was won, 13 to 10, witheastern conference.

The game was won, 13 to 10,

Georgia started with a rush. A fumble stopped an early score at State's 3-yard line. This was after a bare seven plays following the recovery of a State fumble. The fumble caused the last charge to be short, Georgia having lost 12 yards on it.

MARCH TO SCORE. Georgia took the North Carolina State punt at State's 47-yard line and scored in six plays, Key and Chap-man advancing the ball to the 16-yard line, where Jack Griffith passed to Key, who ran 8 yards to score, Grant kicked the goal.

In Thriller, 14-6

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	THE LINEUPS
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	Opper
	GriffithQ.B Wilson GrantR.H Bohannon
	Key McQuage

## Vandy and Oklahoma Tie, 0-0; Tennessee Swamps V. P. I., 27-0

## LEWIS HARDAGE ALMOST BEATS FORMER PUPILS

Sooners Threaten To Score Twice But Field Goals Fail.

OWEN FIELD, NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 30.—Oklahoma's Sooners crashed into intersectional gridiron reckoning today in a stirring scoreless tie with the heavier, top-ranking Vanderbilt Commodores.

The product of Coach Lewis Hardage outmeasued the team of his teacher, the veteran Den McGugin, in almost everything but hanging a winning score on the board before 18,000 fans.

twice, in the last period, the Soon-ers were close enough to try a field goal, but twice big Bob Duniap's toe failed to find the mark from the 30-yard line. Only once were the Com-modores near the Oklahoma goal, and then as the result of a Sooner fumble on the 20-vard line.

then as the result of a Sooner fumble on the 20-yard line.

Then, in the third period, the Commodores took the ball that Robison juggled and Vernon Close, senior Vandores' first—and only—first down. But he fumbled on the 9-yard marker and the Sooners took both the ball and new heart. Vanderbilt never thereafter penetrated much past the reference of Commerce. The match the results of the sooners took both the ball and new heart. Vanderbilt never thereafter penetrated much past the results of the sooners took both the ball and new heart. Vanderbilt never the results of the sooners took both the ball that Robison in the first match of a city tourney being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The match

and new heart. Vanderbilt never thereafter penetrated much past the middle of the field.

Aside from their two chances for placement, the Sooners passed to the 10-yard line in the first of the final period, only to lose the scoring chance on another fumble.

Mutt Miller, Indian sophomore; Bill Pansze, fleet Sooner back, and Dunlap, captain for the game, figured in this long aerial gain-making.

The blond Bobby Oliver, who ran wild against Cumberland last week, was stopped repeatedly by the Sooner defense, as was Dixon, highly touted Commodore sophomore, and even and the winner will be same series and the winner will be declared city champion and the Myron Freeman and Brothers will present a trophy to the champs.

The loudspeaker will again be installed and an announcer will keep the spectators informed during the game. The umpires will be Major G. I. Tolson and Lewis Brown III. The referee will be Colonel Lewis Brown Jr.

LINEUPS.

The MCPHER'N Pos. Horse Guards

Commodore sophomore, and even Close, thanks largely to the tackling of "Cash" Gentry, a Hardage sopho-

of "Cash" Gentry, a Hardage sophomore product.

Dunlap, spearhead of the Sooner defense, tucked the ball under his arm 14 times for an average gain of 4.43 yards per try, made two first downs single-handed and held up the muchworked kicking end. Little Bill Pansze picked up 3.06 yards per trial, with an old leg injury apparently not bothering him a bit. This ranked ahead of the 2.5-yard average gain of Dixon, the best of the Commoderes.

#### CORRECTION.

The Gordon street All-Stars, instead f the Gordon street Gideons, played ast Sunday at Ponce de Leon park.

## Vol Back Breaks Leg in Only Play

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 30. — (AP)—H e r m a n (Breezy) Wynn, stellar full-black of the Tennessee football eleven, suffered a fractured leg early in the fourth quarter of the Volunteer-Virginia. Poly came here today ginia Poly game here today and is probably lost to the eleven for the year.

Wynn was rushed into the game to stave off a V. P. I. threat. He immediately snared a forward pass, raced twenty yards, was dragged down and crumpled back. An examination showed the fracture. This was his last year of varsity football. His home is in Dub-lin, Ga.

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## **IOWA FURNISHES BIGGEST UPSET** IN BIG TEN RACE

Northwestern's Heralded Eleven Loses, 7-0, to Hawkeyes.

SOLDIER FIELD, CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- (UP) -Three years of football misery for Iowa ended today when the husky young Hawkeyes smashed through Northwestern's heralded eleven for a 7-0 triumph in the biggest Western conference upset

in years.

Iowa hadn't won a Big Ten game since 1929 and had been buffeted about midwestern gridirons in a series of humiliating defeats until to-

ries of humiliating defeats until today.

Before a crowd of 35,000, including the governors of Illinois, Iowa
and Indiana, and army and navy dignitaries, Iowa played Northwestern
off its feet from the start of the
game, but it wasn't until the last
nine minutes of play that the Hawkeyes put over the winning play.

With the score deadlocked and
Northwestern playing for a scoreless
tie, Iowa began its victorious march.

tie, Iowa began its victorious march. tie, Iowa began its victorious march. Northwestern twice had repulsed Iowa inside the 20-yard line in the second half, when Ollie Olson, Northwestern fullback, punted to Joe Laws, Iowa quarterback, on Iowa's 45-yard line. Russ Fisher, Des Moines sophomore halfback, crashed through Northwestern's right tackle for 15 yards. Dick Crayne, 190-pound sephomore fullback, picked up 9 more in the same spot.

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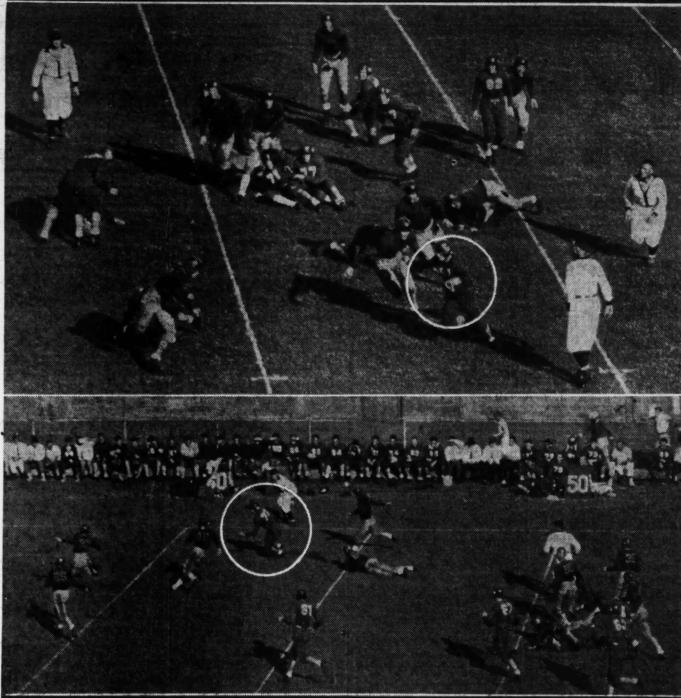
Then the Iowa forwards opened a giant hole in the right side of Northwestern's white-sweatered line and Joe Laws ran through it, faded to his left and outran Jakie Sullivan, Northwestern's right halfback, in a 31-yard sprint to the goal line. Laws crossed the line standing up. Russ Fisher kicked goal, making the score 7 to 0.

#### **Gaylord Container Defeats Gideons**

The Gaylord Container baseball team advanced another step nearer the city championship with a 5-to-0 victory over Gordon Street Gideon Saturday afternoon at Ponce de Leon

park.
Mize and Williams led the hitting
for the winners with two safeties each.
Williams struck out seven batters and kept seven hits well scattered.

#### Martin and Davis Gain for Tech



The two action shots above show Wink Davis and Sundial Martin gaining for Tech against Clemson Saturday afternoon at the Flats in the first game of the season here. Davis is pictured in the top photo stepping off a 12-yard gain, while Martin is working his way through the Clemson team for 25 yards in third period. Staff photo by George Cornett.

### Tech Statistics

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## Ole Miss Wallops

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 30.—

(P)—Smarting from the effects of a 6-6 tie with Southwestern in Memphis last week-end, the University of Mississippi varsity unleashed a dazding running and passing attack against Mississippi State Teachers here this afternoon to count seven touchdowns and win. 45 to 0.

Chester Curtis, hard-running junior back, figured most prominently in the Ole Miss scoring, annexing a marker early in the second period of a 9-yard sprint around end, and shortly there-

Tubize Silk Mills Beat Goodyear, 11-4

Miss. State, 45-0 CEDARTOWN, Ga., Sept. 30.—

## Gov. Talmadge To See Bulldogs Play Violets

ATHENS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Governor Talmadge and his staff will attend the University of Georgia and New York University football game her October 28 in a body, Charles Martin, business

ball game here October 28 in a body, Charles Martin, business manager of athletics, announced today.

The governor's staff will be headed by Colonel Sandy Beaver, president of Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, and Colonel Lindley Camp, adjutant general. Prior to the game Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the university, will entertain the governor and the total state of the same president of the university, will entertain the governor and

his staff at luncheon.

An invitation to the game has been extended to Governor Lehman, of New York, by Governor Talmadge, who is an alumnus of both the art and law departments of the university, and Dr. Sanford.

N. Y. U. has beaten Georgia two of the last three games.

## **VOLS BRILLIANT** WYNNISINJURED

Backs Romp in First Game; Feathers Scores Twice.

By Roy E. Hutchens.

KNOXVIILLE, Tenn., Sept. 30.—
(P)—A group of brilliant backfield stars, racing behind almost perfect interference, led the Tennessee Vols, of terrence, led the Tennessee Vols, of the Southeastern conference, to an easy 27-to-0 victory over the Virginia Polytechnic Institute eleven here to-day on a sun-scorched gridiron. A crowd of 15,000 fans—the largest opening day turnout in the history of Tennessee football—saw the con-test.

test.

The victory was a bitter one for the Vols, however, as they lost for this season one of their aces, Herman (Breezy) Winn, smashing fullback, who was carried from the field in the final quarter with a shattered ankle. Wynn, a senior, was counted on as one of the mainstays of this year's team.

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STARS OF GAME.

To Feathers, Brackett and Petruzze, of the first team, and Dorsey and Palmer, second-stringers, went the bell-lugging honors of today's game.

The bounding Feathers scored two touchdowns, sweeping around end for 7 yards to score in the first quarter and tearing off tackle for 43 yards to score in the final period.

Dick Dorsey, substitute halfback, streaked down the field 87 yards for a touchdown in the third period. Freddie Moses, 142-pound quarterback, paved the way for the dazzling run by blocking out V. P. I. men right and left. The Vols' other touchdown was credited to Toby Palmer, substitute fullback, who plunged over from the 1-yard line.

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The Gobblers showed little power on offense and crumpled on defense. Playing against the Vols' third team they made their only scoring threat in the final period when, aided by a 19-yard dash by Spruill, they carried the ball to the Vols' 17-yard line. Coach Bob Neyland rushed in his first team, which soon marched the ball to V. P. I.'s 4-yard stripe. Neyland then sent in substitutes, who were unable to push the ball over.

CASEY GAINS.

Al Casey, V. P. I. backfield ace, made his team's longest gain—a 25-yard run. His punts, one for 55 and one for 59 yards, were features of the game.

the game.
Practically every man on Tennes see's squad saw service. The first team played about 10 minutes altogether. The Vols made their beat

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FOOTBALL

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Heidelberg 7
Western Reserve 19
Gustavus Adelphus 13
South Dak. State 6
Drake 6
Nebraska 33

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Pittsburgh

Marshall 3

Ohio U. 61
Bluffton 0
Butler 19
Case 20
Manchester 0
Marquette 8
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Illinois 13
Nebraska Fr. 0

Norwich 0

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# SPEER TO SEEK

four consecutive matches without de-feat, since he returned to an Atlanta ring, when he meets Pat O'Shocker in the feature match of Henry Weber's mat card at the city auditorium Tues-

mat card at the city auditorium Tuesday night.

Four recent bonts here in recent weeks have netted Speer two victories over Marvin and Vacturoff and draws with Jones and Cox. The former Tech football star will meet a veteran wreatler who is stronger than any of the above four, with the possible exception of Jones, when he clashes with O'Shocker. A victory over the redhead will prove that Speer is ready for faster company.

When the former grid star turned to the mat game a few years ago he had little but a rugged build, courage and a football reputation but he stuck to his task and now ranks as a great prospect.

Pat O'Shocker has ruined more than

Pat O'Shocker has ruined more than one grappler's hopes for higher company and a match with the champion. The veteran red-head has been in the game a long time and will offer the ancient adage of youth versus experience in his match with Speer.

The semi-windup will bring together two fiery exponents of the rough elements of the mat game. Joe Devito, Italian veteran, meets Casey Berger, young western bronco buster, in the one-hour semi-windup. Both are known for their rough repertoire of mat tricks and the fans will see a lively match.

A short preliminary will open the card at 8:15 o'clock.

Tickets have been placed on sale at the Piedmont Hatters and the Miner & Carter drug store. Matchmaker Weber urges all mat tans to buy their tickets in advance to avoid the last-minute box office rush.

BENEDICTINE WINS.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Sept. 30.—(P) Benedictine school of Savannah proved to be entirely too strong for the lighter St. Leo high school, defeating the visitors. 30-to-0, here this afternoon chiefly through the use of straight football. California 39
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Montana 0
Gonzaga 0
Redlands 6
Western State 6
Chadron Normal 5
C. California 1
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## DorothyKirbyBeatsMissMaddox

## **YOUTH VICTOR** 2 UP IN FINALS AT EAST LAKE

Girl Star Finishes With "Two-Spot" To Close Match.

By Roy White.

Little Dorothy Kirby, 13-year-old Atlanta star, was crowned champion of Georgia's women golfers Saturday morning on the tough No. 1 East Lake course when she defeated Miss Margaret Maddox, veteran city and state campaigner, two up.

It was the second major tournament in which the young pupil of Howard Beckett, the Capital City professional, has entered. She went to the third round of the state tournament last year on the Capital City course in her first big venture and was the sensation of the tournament.

Miss Maddox won the southern ti-Miss Maddox won the southern title several years ago and has won
both the state and city crowns. She
has won the state crown twice in
succession and several invitation tournaments and went to the second round
of the national woman's tournament
this year.

In the conslicting round Monday

In the qualifying round Monday Dorothy carded an 88, six strokes above Miss Maddox's medal round and won second place in a play-off with Mrs. Mike King.

CHAMP'S MARCH. In her championship round Satur-cay, the Ansley Park and Capital City star carded a medal of 83 against an 85 for Miss Maddox.

Miss Kirby gained a decided advan-tage in the early stages of every match and closed them out as early as possible.

as possible.

The champion won from Mrs. Guy Butler, 7-6; eliminated Mrs. R. C. Hale, 8-6; beat Mrs. John Stewart, 6-5, and won from Mrs. Charlie Black Jr., 6-5, in the semi-finals. Her scores during the week were the talk of the participants and seldom ever has a state woman's champion marched through the field with such ease.

Miss Maddox swept to the finals with victories over Mrs. Frank Reade, 6-5: Mrs. Roy Burns, 8-7; Mrs. O. W. Miller, 8-6, and Mrs. Ashby Taylor, 7-6.

Miss Kirby did not have the distance on drives as did the defending

tance on drives as did the defending champion, but what she lacked in driv-ing was made up in large measures on her iron and putting game. Playing on even terms through four holes, Miss Kirby won the long fifth hole with a par five against a six for Miss Maddox. The island hole was halved and Miss Maddox squared the match at the seventh and finished all square at the turn.

ALL SQUARE.

The veteran went into the lead at the tenth, but was squared again as Dorothy took the short 11th. Miss Maddox again went into the lead at the 12th and after halving the 13th, lost the 14th, 15th and 16th holes in rapid succession to go two down and two to go. Miss Maddox rallied to take the long 17th, and was one down and one to go.

In the championship consolations, rs. Mike King, defeated Mrs. R. C.

Mrs. Grady Black beat Miss Lena Willburn, 5-4, in the first flight and Mrs. John Stewart defeated Mrs. Claude Williamson, 7-6, to win the first flight consolation.

#### City Women's Meet To Open Oct. 16.

Atlanta's women golfers who won all trophies and prizes in the state meet which closed Saturday at East Lake will hold their annual city tournament during the week of October 16 on the Druid Hills course.

The tournament will again be sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Golf

Association, and every woman golfer in the city is invited to participate.

#### East Lake Will Stage Tourney.

East Lake's annual losers pay din-ner tournament and the close of the tournament schedule will be played Thursday afternoon on the two

courses.

Scott Hudson, president of the club, and Colonel Bob Jones have been named team captains and will select their members late Wednesday after all entries have been filed.

Trophies and prizes won during the year will be presented at the dinner which will be served at the club immediately after the close of the afternoon's play.

neon's play.

Every member of the club is invited to participate and reservations should be made with George Bell, club manager, or George Sargent, club professional.

#### East Lake Flashes Beat Buckhead, 20-0

Buckhead Bullpups, 20 to 0, Saturday morning at East Lake.

The first touchdown was made in the first quarter when Joe Jones carried the ball around right end. In the third period Charley Jackson scored and in the last Jones again crossed the goal. Both extra points were made by Jackson.

This is the second time this season

This is the second time this season that the Flashes have defeated the Bullpups. The Flashes will meet Fat Uptons' team next Saturday at 2 o'clock at the Rose Bowl. The admission is free.

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New Cracker Boss?



Doc Prothro (the smile and all) is shown as he came to Atlanta Friday for a conference with Cracker officials. Prothro, who has been highly successful as third baseman and skipper of the Chickasaws, has held a conference with officials of the club, given his salary terms and will have their decision in a few days. He left yesterday for Memphis to await their acceptance or refusal of his terms.—Staff photo by George Cornett.

## Cracker Officials Delay Naming 1934 Manager

Absence of Several Directors Forces Delay: Prothro and Niehoff Lead Field.

By Jimmy Jones.

The business of naming Atlanta's baseball manager for 1934, be-lieved to be near consummation Friday, has been delayed until the middle of this week, due to the board of directors' wish for further pondering of the situation.

Hughes Spalding, one of the directors, was out of the city yesterday and Colonel T. L. Huston, another director, is at his home near Darlen, Ga. Chances are the Atlanta members of the directors board will go down to Brunswick for a conference with Colonel Huston early this week and an announcement will be made immediately thereafter.

ing, this show being only an exhibition

rapid succession to go two down and two to go. Miss Maddox rallied to take the long 17th, and was one down and one to go.

Both drives were on the green at the 18th and deciding hole. Miss Kirby dropped her putt for a birdie two and won the title as Miss Maddox two-putted for a par three.

In the championship consolation of these two men will boss the Crack

CALLED HERE.

Prothro, because of the fact that he was called here for a conference, is still considered to have the inside track, although Niehoff is still in the running.

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Both managers have been highly successful at directing clubs in the Southern league and it is believed that Atlanta fans would look with high favor upon the appointment of either man to the job of getting the Crack ers out of the rut.

Prothro, since he was named manager at Memphis in 1928, succeeding Johnny Dobbs, has won two half-season pennants, one full-time flag, finished a third and second (in 1932) by a fraction of two points. Under him, Memphis has never been out of the first division in the league and has developed several star players, This year his club won the first half, but lost to New Orleans in the play-off, three games to two.

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year his club won the first half, but lost to New Orleans in the play-off, three games to two.

Niehoff, likewise, has been highly successful, having won pennants at Mobile in 1922; Atlanta in 1925, and Chattanooga in 1932. He also has won more Dixie series victories over the Texas champions than any other manager, with two. In 1924, his Atlanta team was runner-up to Memphis with 99 victories, losing the pennant by a nose.

LIKE ATLANTA.

It is a well-known fact that both "Doc" and Bert would like to come here. They consider Atlanta ripe for a winning club. Other cities in the league have been spoiled by too many winners, but Atlanta is hungry for one.

Both men are confident that they can improve the situation here. Both are colorful and popular and considered a close match in point of ability. Prothro's contract at Memphis is up this year and Owner Tom Watkins, of that club, has given him free rein to deal for himself. If Prothro comes here, chances are that Frank Brazill or Tommy Taylor will succeed him at here, chances are that Frank Brazill or Tommy Taylor will succeed him at

Memphis.

Niehoff also is free to negotiate with Atlanta, also, having been given that privilege by President Joe Engel. The East Lake Flashes defeated the

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

league bowling is concerned, numerous additional leagues are planning to get their bowling schedules started this week and within the next 10 days.

The Power Club, social group of the Georgia Power Company, will have a fourteam league of young women this season in addition to the regular men's league, and both groups are looking forward to the schedule opening either Thursday of this week or the week following.

The Southern Bell Bowling league is laying plans for a larger league than last season's, with the teams being balanced with the use of the handicap system.

The Lee Baking Company has from 20 to 30 bowlers from which a four or sirter group of bowlers will be organised and will open schedule on Wednesday night of this week at 8 o'clock.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Bowling league will be augmented by a fourteam group of women bowling on regular schedule, in all probability, at least present indications would warrant a four-team loop. The men are planning two new teams and the promise of balanced play is assured members.

With the Georgia Tenpin, City Duckpin, Motion Picture Duckpin, Eastern Air Transport Tenpin, Businessmen, City Tenpin, Bamby Bakers, Gate City Duckpin, Ladies' Commercial, Automobile and Merchants' Duckpin leagues already hiting the plus, the new bowling season looms to top all previous years in team and league bowling if interest continues as it has the two weeks since the bowling asson officially opened. Many additional old-timer leagues will be joining the fold shortly.

And one of the most inspiring things about the interest in bowling this season is that much of it is new interest with brand new groups of bowlers coming into leagues and showing signs of making real plu-spillers. The Motion Picture, Lee Bak-ers, Eastern Air Transport and Gate City Duckpin Leagues and showing signs of making real plu-spillers. The Motion Picture, Lee Bak-ers, Eastern Air Transport and Gate City Duckpin Leagues and showing signs of making real plu-spillers. The Motion Picture, Lee Bak-ers, Eastern THE STANDINGS.
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## **EQUIPOISE BOWS** IN FINAL RACE;

Great Whitney Racer Ends Career in \$10,000 Maryland Race.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 30—(UP)—Thirty-thousand thorough-bred fans saw C. V. Whitney's Equi-poise run his last race today—and saw their idol finish second to W. R. Coe's Osculator.

Coe's Osculator.

The race, the Havre de Grace handicap at a mile and a furlong with \$10,000 added money, netted the winner \$8,325, with \$2,000 going to Equipoise for finishing second. With earnings of \$322,970 to his credit in four seasons of campaigning, the 5-year-old son of Pennant and Swinging retires as the world's fourth greatest money winner behind Sun Beau, Phar Lapand Gallant Fox.

Equipoise ran a game race under

Equipoise ran a game race under-top impost of 132 pounds, 28 pounds more than Osculator. He was beaten a scant length in track record time of 1:49 4-5. A. C. Bostwick's Mate, also a 5-year-old, was third, with Dark Sacret fourth.

Equipoise went to the post an 8 to 5 favorite. The winner, an outsider, paid \$40.40 for a \$2 straight

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## Tech Springs New Offense in 39-2 Victory Over Clemson

## Davis and Phillips Put Jackets Ahead

Continued from First Sports Page.

By Jimmy Jones.

First Period.

made eligible until he (Lyons) is play called back. Dave Wilcox kicked again to Cole on his 16 and he recommendation.

"There are a lot of rough edges that need polishing here and there; we blocked just fair in the line and the downfield blocking was poor; we weren't down fast enough under kicks and the centers were snapping the ball a little raggedly."

Those are typical early game faults, however, and will be ironed out before the Kentucky game. Some of the sophomores, Hoot Gibson, at end, Boyd, Martin and Street in the backfield, showed up well. Of the veterans, Slocum, at left end, Williams and Tharpe, at tackles, and Dave Wilcox at guard, looked best, Phil
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Martin was thrown back to Tech's 23 on the penalty.

Jack Phillips rammed center for 14 yards and first down on the 37. Martin took it around end behind nice blocking for 25 more and a first down on Clemson's 38. Hinson intercepted Galloway's pass to Gibson on his 20-yard line.

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#### Third Period.

starter.
"I'm scared to death," said Chet,
whose team plays Tech in its next
home game here Saturday week.
"O yeah," said Mr. Alexander,
who happened to be within earshot.
Tech's squad came on at 2:25 for
a preliminary warm-up. Coach Alexander, in shirt sleeves, stood on the
sidelines as his first team ran off

Between halves a crack Clemson cadet drill squad gave the crowd a performance, pirouetting and strutting here and there with perfect unison. Five bands, plus that of Clemson, presented an impressive sight as they all lined up at the end of the field and played "Ramblin' Wreck."

Clemson's lineup was the same that started the game, excepting Yarbrough at center. Pug Boyd was in at left half for Martin of Tech. Tech's line was the same as that which started the game with the exception of Tharpe and Chance at tackles. Dean and Davis were in the backfield, with Galloway and Boyd.

Lewis kicked off 50 yards to Galloway, who returned 23 yards to sidelines as his first team ran off a few signals.

Both Tech captains, Eddie Laws, of Columbus. Miss., and Bob (Platinum Blond) Tharpe, went out to midfield to shake hands with Captain Helnemann, of Clemson. Captain Helneman outmatched both the Tech captains, however, and elected to defend the north goal. The teams went into a last huddle.

Lewis kicked off 50 yards to Galloway, who returned 23 yards to Tech's 33, taking the ball at his 10. Dean made 4 yards in the line and then Boyd lost 4. Dean passed to Slocum for a first down, but was off-side. Dean kicked 43 yards to Clemson's 21. It was a beautiful kick. Instead of kicking. Stevens bucked 5 yards to the sideline and the ball was brought in 10 yards. On a delayed buck, Stevens got 3 more at center. Troutman kicked 33 yards to Boyd, who raced back 12 to Clemson's 43. Davis picked up 3 at center. A lateral pass, Boyd to Dean, failed to gain at Clemson's left wing.

Dean's pass to Slocum was no good. Dean punted over the goal line and it is Clemson's left wing.

Tech. Croxton replaced Dozier at Clemson's left tackle. Peewee Williams broke through and blocked Troutman's bick. It bounged into Bob Tharpe's arms and he ran across the goal line for a touchdown. Co-Captain Laws missed the extra point.

Score: Tech 19: Clemson 2.

Dean kicked off for Tech and Tharpe downed McCown on Clemson's 28. Dillard fumbled and Williams recovered for Tech on Clemson's 18. Davis gained 4 but Clemson was penal-

Dean, of Tech, kicked off out of bounds on the 20. It was called back and this time he booted the ball to Alexander Stevens, of Clemson, who took it on his 13 and returned to his 24. Stevens tried Tech's right tackle, no gain. Troutman came out of the line to punt and dropped the ball in midfield, where Dean was downed with it. Davis got 3 yards on a right-end run. Dean burst through a hole in Clemson's left guard for 5 yards. Davis fumbled and Lewis, 200-pound Clemson guard, recovered on Clemson's 45. Willimon punched the line for a yard. Troutman puntied 31 yards to Shorty Roberts, who fair-caught it on his 24. The snap from Shaw went wild past Dean over the goal line. Dean chased back after it and Fellers, alert Clemson end, smeared him there for a safety.

Score: Clemson 2; Tech 0.

Dean put the ball in play from Tech's 20 with a punt out to Mc-Cowan on Clemson's 35. He returned to midfield. Stevens galloped off tackle for 6. Willimon got 3 at center and Troutman punted to Tech's 25, where Roberts let the ball roll. Dean punted right back to Hinson, of Clemson, who was run out on Clemson's 47. Willimon made 3 at guard. On a spin play Willimon ploughed the center of Tech's line for a first down on Tech's 39-yard line. Perkerson tackled him.

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Tech's ball on Clemson's 5.

Billy Street, on a reverse, went over to touchdown. Laws to clemson's 41. Skey got 2. And then Chapman, powerful and strong, smashed his way over his own right tackle and before the startled State secondary knew what had happened he was home free with a touchdown after a gallop of 41 yards.

Georgia scored 14 earned first downs and had two unearned. State had 8 earned and 6 unearned.

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Cathcart's long pass to Lynn was incomplete. Troutman punted 38 yards to Roberts, who returned to Tech's 32. Stevens replaced Lynn. Martin (gibson, Tharpe, Phillips, Martin, Gibson, Tharpe, Phillips, Pool, D. Wilcox and J. Wilcox were in the game. Phillips, on a split buck, made a first down on Clemson's 14 and a pass, Phillips to Slocum, put it on the 1-yard line. Davis took it over for a touchdown. John Wilcox's place kick for the point missed.

Score: Tech 6; Clemson 2.

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returned 15. Ball at Clemson's 36. Stevens punted 38 yards to Galloway, who reversed his field and returned 20 yards to midfield on a pretty run. A little more interference and Galloway would have gotten away.

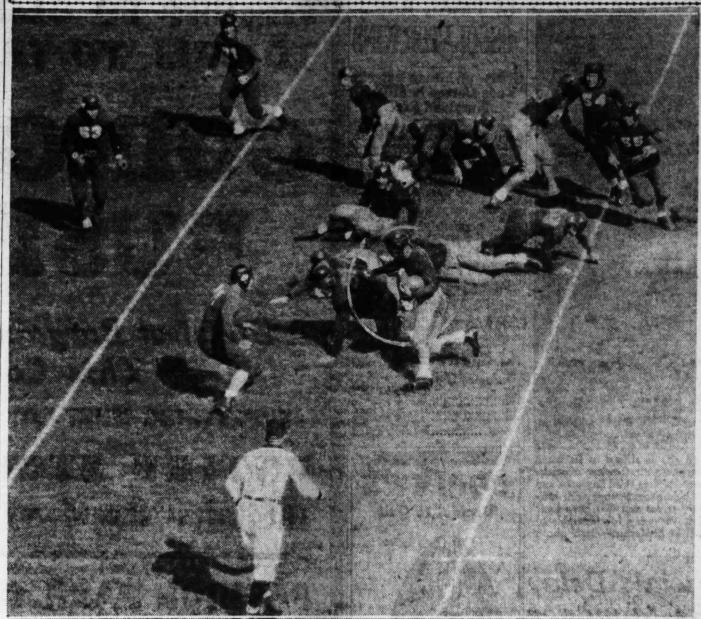
Davis hit guard for four. "Sun Dial" Martin reeled off 8 yards and first down on Clemson's 39. McCown intercepted Phillips' pass on his 30 and returned it 5 yards. Dillard lost a yard. Hoot Gibson broke through and plastered Steven for a 5-yard loss.

Phillips ploughed center for 4. Street, on another reverse, got 4 at left tackle. Tech first down on Clemson's 14. Street, on a triple pass, got 4 more around Clemson's right end. Watson replaced Shore. On a sweeping run around Clemson's left wing. Martin went 10 yards for a touch-down. Brittain replaced Eubanks at left tackle and Perkerson went in for Martin at half.

John Wilcox placekicked goal.

left tackle and Ferkerson
Martin at half.
John Wilcox placekicked goal.
Score: Tech 39; Clemson 2.
Dave Wilcox kicked off 60 yards
to Stevens, who took it on the goal intercepted Phillips of an any and the stand of the stand

## Another Golden Tornado Sweeps Across the Flats



The balmy breeze that has been Tech for the past few years turned again into the tornado of old Saturday afternoon at The Flats, blew Clemson out of the bowl and rattled the windows of all Southeastern conference gymnasia. Gaining

almost at will, Tech defeated Clemson, 39 to 2. Tech supporters revelled in the unaccustomed sight of a Gold and White juggernaut. The picture shows Stevens (28), Clemson right halfback, about to be tackled after a short gain.

## Georgia Defeats N. C. State, 20 to 10

The play of two sophomores, John McKnight at center, and Henry Wagnon at end, was rather sensational.

McKnight appeared to be one of the out gain and then Cy Grant fired McKnight appeared to be one or best defensive linemen Georgia has had in some time. The boy from Toccoa, Ga., made at least 30 good tackles in the line. Wagnon, from a. Bostwick, Ga., also played well defensively.

RAGGED IN SPOTS.

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Bas a long way to go yet.

It was what is commonly known a wow, going a full 67 yards to State's 14-yard line. These quick kicks can certainly reverse things. State punted back and was helped out when Georgia was penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker.

Another punt and the quarter

Chapman, Batchellor and Griffith

Chapman, Batchellor and Grillin were other Georgia stars. For State. McQuage. Rex, Redding. Stanko and Wilson played good football. And now comes Tulane and an even

#### First Period.

While the band blared "Glory to Old Georgia," Morehead swung his foot and the ball spun crazily to Mc-Quage on his own 20. He hustled it back to his own 39. From there he made 10 yards but another try failed and he fumbled, Griffith recovering for Georgia.

Georgia, with Key trying, was stopped twice and then Buck Chapman took it through his own left tackle, getting 11 yards as a whistle shrilled. It was for Georgia off-side and the play was called back and the penalty applied.

but it was shy the required distance and the ball went over to North Caro-lina State on her own 3-yard line. McQuage's punt was to Key at the 50 and he ran it out of bounds at his

had seven points. Georgia had shown unexpected power and was obviously greatly superior to North Carolina State, which had been rated the beat team in the light leaf tobacco section. Score: Georgia, 7; N. C. State, 0. Morehead kicked off again and State

had the ball at her own 30. Georgia stopped everything. ed from scrimmage against 142 for State.

Chapman led with 110 yards gained but Grant was close bhind with 105.

LeRoy Morehead, one of the better

#### Second Period

Georgia was at her own 44-yard ne. Some line subs came in and Bill line. Some line subs came in and Bill David replaced Chapman at fullback. Brown, Bond and Young were the other boys. Young was at quarter. Bill David banged right tackle for 7 yards and then Brown fumbled, North Carolina State recovering. Redding doing the job at his own 44. One play failed to gain and then Roscoe Roy had some help from tackle. His left tackle boxed in the Georgia end and Roy went 16 yards. It was the first offensive gesture of the day for State.

There were no more holes, the

of the day for State.

There were no more holes, the Georgia linemen refusing to be moved and McQuage nassed. But Yank Ludwig went up in the air. For a moment it appeared that some one had filled him with helium and he was taking off on a non-stop flight. But he stopped when he was up in the air with ithe ball and came down with it.

for roughing on the play. The ball was at State's 47. From there Rex, who went in for

Cumiskey, got 4 yards to Georgia's 49, the first time State had been in Georgia territory. That is by their own efforts at advancing the ball. Redding, of course, had been very much in Georgia's territory when he grabbed that blocked pass and ran for touchdown.

McQuage got a first down and Roy plunged at his own left tackle for 8 yards. Georgia's line was, for the irst time, being outcharged.

first time, being outcharged.

Rex got 3 yards and a first down. The ball was moving dangerously into Georgia territory.

Two State men were open but McQuage's pass fell between them. Roy failed to gain at left tackle.

McQuage got into position at his 40-yard line for a place kick with Wilson holding the ball.

And he made it. 40 yards, the best

Wilson holding the ball.

And he made it, 40 yards, the best place kick seen in the south in years. The goal posts are 10 yards back from the goal line and his kick was therefore good for 50 yards. The first placement of that distance in many years.

and changed entirely the complexion of that game. North Carolina State, outplayed badly for 20 minutes of the first half, had suddenly begun to play feetball. football.

That's what an unexpected touchdown will do to the morale.

Rex kicked off over Georgia's goal

o, running two plays for 4 yards the half ended.

North Carolina State, 10; Georgia,

#### Third Period.

28-yard line.

McQuage was stopped for no gain, but Georgia as given an undeserved penalty for piling on, the Georgia tackler diving before the runner was

dropped Bohannon for a 6-yard loss. This followed an inffectual play and

made it third down.

McQuage punted to Key, who ran it back to his own 42-yard line, a return of 17 yards. Stephens stopped

him.

Cy Grant ran around his own left end for 12 yards, Griffith blocking well. McQuage and Wilson stopped him.

Key failed to gain in the line, get-

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Key stopping him. It was the first down.

Johnson lost a yard, Bachellor and West getting him. Johnson was stopped by Chapman and it was third down and 10. A pass was incomplete to Johnson, Key batting it down at his feet, the pass being too lost a yard and Grant sieken 82 yards, a tremendous effort, and Wagnon downed McGulley in his tracks at his own 24.

Rex found John Brown's body in the way. No gain. John Brown's body was in the way of a lot of efforts.

er conditions defied any serious attempts at passing or intricate offensive maneuvers back of the line.

Both Alabama lines were very strong. It looks like an Alabama year. But then there is Tennessee to be reckoned with.

Oglethorpe put up a valiant fight against tremendous odds and never quit fighting. The Petrels, however, could gain only 30 yards from scrimmage.

FIRST PERIOD.

Oglethorpe warmed up just before the kick-off. There was really no necessity for a warm-up, however, for the temperature was running in the high, but not gay, nineties. Bleacher Oglethorpe warmed up just before the kick-off. There was really no necessity for a warm-up, however, for the temperature was running in the high, but not gay, nineties. Bleacher seats on both ends of the field and on the east side were filled with prepachool students from all over Alabama, guests of the state university. Denny stadium was comfortably filled. Joe Dildy, Alabama center, blocked Wade's quick kick in the latter stages of the third period and Lee recovered on the Petrel 27-yard line. Howell, Demyanovich and McDanal gained through the line. And on the first play of the final period, Chappell darted around left end for 18 yards and another touchdown. Alabama was penalized 15 yards for holding on the try for extra point. The Tidesmen tried a pass for the point but it failed. The score was Alabama 34; Oglethorpe 0.

There was no more scoring, and the game ended 34 to 0 in favor of Alabama.

Oglethorpe's attempts to gain through or around the big Alabama linesmen were fruitless and a late passing attack was tried without success. FOURTH PERIOD. filled.

Alabama took Metrick's 24-yard punt shortly after the game opened and started a touchdown drive from its own 42.

There were runs of 14 and 13 yards by Millard Howell and an 11-yard dash by McDanal. It was a two-man offensive, led by great interference. There were shorter gains by them. Howell raced off right tackle and over from the 11-yard line, carrying Petrel tacklers with him.

Oglethorpe Loses

To Alabama, 34-0

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tacklers with him.

Moseley kicked extra point from placement.

placement.

Score: Alabama 7, Oglethorpe 0.
Frank Thomas' powerful Tidesmen scored again in the first period. The drive started after Mosely took Wade's qulck kick and ran it back 15 to his own 45.
Howell and Demyanovich picked up first downs and a pass, Howell to Walker, gained 19 and another first down.

Alabama 7, Oglethorpe 0.
San Oglethorpe pass was intercepted by Brown, Alabama substitute, as the game ended.

ALABAMA Pos. OGLETHORPE
J. Walker L.E. Thurmond J. Dildy L.T. Robison Hupke L.G. Harriot Glass C. Shouse Kirkland R.G. Chandler Gown. down.

Demyanovich added seven more at right tackle and McDanal plunged one to the 1-yard line. Moseley then took the ball over. Moseley again kicked extra point.

Score: Alabama 14. Oglethorpe 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

skin. Coach Thomas sent in practically a new team.

Oglethorpe fought it out in the rain on almost even terms with the Alabama reserves.

Late in the period there was a long kick by Smith, Alabama back, followed by a penalty of 15 yards imposed on Oglethorpe for piling on. Wade kicked 25 and Chappell or Mosell for Moselly Smith, Alabama back, followed by a penalty of 15 yards imposed on Oglethorpe for piling on. Wade kicked 25 and Chappell or Mosell for Moselly Family of Molanal, Bryant for J. Walker; Gandy for Leach, Whatley for Molanal, Bryant for J. Walker; Gandy for Leach, Whatley for Molanal, Bryant for J. Walker; Gandy for Leach, Whatley for Lee, Marr for J. Dildy, Francis of Glass, Danelutti for Molanal, Bryant for J. Walker; Gandy for Leach, Whatley for Marr. Morrow for Kirkland, Backet to score from the 20.

Whatley's kick was good and the score as the half ended stood Alabama 21; Oglethorpe 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

It was still raining hard in the

it again, getting past the line but Grant and Chapman came up fast and stopped him after a 2-yard gain. McQuage got 4 yards at right tackle. malty for piling on, the Georgia McQuage, the sharpshooter, kicked out of bounds at Georgia's 2-yard line. It was from there that Grant Bachelior swarmed through and

Bill David came in for Chapman.
Georgia was getting ready to run it
out again. Georgia was penalized a
yard for excessive time out. They
changed plans, Grant getting off a
abort, high one for just 29 yards. It
left Georgia in a bad spot, State
being down in the danger zone with

ten minutes left to play.

key failed to gain in the line, getting a mere 2 yards.

And then Buck Chapman took it, breaking through right tackle like an Aurochs bull and then picked up Jack Griffith, the blocking fool, and ran 41 yards to a touchdown. It was a real smash, a long-distance one.

Grant missed the goal.

Score: Georgia, 13; N. C. State, 10.
Cumiskey took the kick-off back to it his own 36.

Cumiskey was stopped for no gain. The quarter was nearing an end and State substituted Rex for Cumiskey and Johnson for Bohannan, and put an entire new right side of the line into play.

McKnight stopped Rex. Rex got 5 yards and Georgia was offside, State merely getting another down as the gain was the same as the penalty. It made a first down.

Johnson got away for 14 yards.

David got a yard and Grant kicked 82 yards, a tremendous effort, and Wagnon downed McGulley in his tracks at his own 24

RYE. N. Y., Sept. 30.—(UP)—Vincent Richards will meet Francis Hunter for the national professional tennis title tomorrow.

Hunter defeated Paul Heston. 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5, today in the semi-finals, while Vincent Richards. three-time winner of the title, beat Robert Murray in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

#### Florida Defeats Stetson Hats, 28-0

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 30.—
(A)—The Florida 'Gators ran roughshod over a small but scrappy Stetson team here today to raise the curtain on collegiate football in the state.
The score was 28 to 0.
The game, played under a broiling
sun, was marked by excessive time
out, penalties and fumbling.

#### RICHMOND WINS.

AUGUSTA. Ga.. Sept. 30.—(P)—
The Cadets of Richmond Academy
today won an easy 59-to-0 victory
over the Warrenton, Ga., high school.
It was the first game for Richmond
under the guidance of Coach Curtis
Luckey, former star tackle for the
University of Georgia.

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## Odds Shortened on Senators as Opening of World Series Nears

## **ALL NEW YORK BACKS GIANTS**

Carl Hubbell To Pitch Opener for Giants; Cronin Remains Silent.

By Alan Gould,

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- (A)-The odds began to shorten today on the Washington Senators, world series favorities, with the start of baseball's biggest show less than three days off, public support rallying for the Giants along Broadway and the barriers beg let down to give old John J. Fan better "break" at the box offices. Joe Cronin's definite statement to-

day that his pitching for the open-ing game has now narrowed down to three possibilities, Wally Stewart, Al Crowder and Earl Whitehill, failed to strike any further fears into the camp of the New Yorkers, who have watched all three belted somewhat briskly at the Yankee stadium within the past two days.

SENATORS OFF.

The suspicion that the Washington hurling staff is either tired or for oth-er reasons not exactly "on edge" has further strengthened the prospects for a close, hard-fought series. This development, plus the extraordinary faith placed in the ability of Carl Hubbell to southpaw the Senators into

Hubbell to southpaw the Senators into subjection in the opening game or at any other time he pitches, has boosted the home team's spirits.

The Senators, 8 to 5 choices for the past week, probably will be no better than 6 to 5 when the series starts. Hubbell is a 5-to-4 favorite to pitch the Giants to victory in the opener at the Polo Grounds Tuesday afternoon regardless of Washington's first pitching selection.

first pitching selection.

It was still a wide open guess as to whether Cronin and his boss, Clark Griffith, will start Crowder Tuesday or rely on one of the two Senator lefties, Stewart or Whitehill.

"Your guess might be just as good as mine," said Cronin, after admitting Monte Weaver, the young right-

g Monte Weaver, the young ander, had been eliminated from st-game consideration.

If the Senator stars work in the ways used against the

order they were used against the Yankees, it will be Stewart, Crowder and Whitehill. But the lobbyists were strongly inclined to pick Whitehill. TAKE IT EASY.

"Don't be misled by the way our pitchers have been treated here by the Yankees," continued Cronin. "They were just out there to get the necessary work, not to pitch their heads or arms off in a game that didn't mean anything."

The Giants have had their minds made up about their pitching staff for so long that the experts were beginning to worry about it today for want of something else to do in the tedious interval of waiting for the series to begin. It will be Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and Hubbell, so far as Bill Terry is concerned, and the boys can go to sleep on that.

that.
"Suppose Tegry crossed you up and didn't start Hubbell?" some one asked Cronin, during a fanning session.
"Why, we would probably be so surprised we would go out and get eight runs in the first inning," laughed the young Washington manager.

Meanwhile, despite today's official reports of a "good advance sale." the

reports of a "good advance sale," the prospects were remote for a sellout of the 49,000 seats available at the Polo Grounds for the first two games. The Giants hesitated to follow the

Grounds will be unreserved and on Grounds will be unreserved and on public sale on the day of each game there. These include 20,000 seats in the upper deck of the big horse-shoe grandstand at \$3,30 and 5,000 in the bleachers at \$1.10.

The Senators, with a park capacity of around 36,000 at Clark Griffith stadium, are more hopeful of a sell-out for the three games scheduled:

out for the three games scheduled in the capital Thursday, Friday and Sat

## KENTUCKY WINS OPENER, 7 TO 0

LEXINGTON. Ky.. Sept. 30.—(P) A spectacular 77-yard return of a punt by Pug Bach. Wildcat halfback, in the final period gave the University of Kentucky a hard-earned 7-to-0 sity of Kentucky a hard-earned 1-to-uvictory over Sewanee tonight.

Bach's burst of brilliance was the only bright spot in the entire game, which, at the half, looked like a tossup with both elevens playing rather

Behind perfect interference, Bach eluded one tackler after another, cut across the entire field and tore down the right side of the field to the

#### Amateur Games

HILLS PARK WINS. afternoon.
rally that netted three runs in the shift frame brought the winners from beds, never to be headed, although the losers the tying runs on second and third the final frame. Maher, fast-ball strist, scalled to the relief of Edge and whiffed batter for the final out.
ck Sp. Fresby. 101 020 000—4 6 4 18 Park Bapt...101 001 030—6 10 2 Rucker and Leamon; Edge. Maher and lis. Umpires, Hawkins and Harris.

#### Bob McQuage Uses 'Charm' on Kicks

SANFORD FIELD,
ATHENS, Ga.. Sept. 30.—Bob
McQuage, who kicked the sensational 50-yard place-kick against
Georgia here today, believes in a
charm. It is a watch charm
given him by his girl two years
ago. Before trying for a kick,
in practice or a game, he always
tosses the charm on the ground
near where he is to kick. And
he has yet to miss one. Spectators, some of them at least, were
a bit puzzled to see him toss
something on the ground after
the kick. After the game he admitted his belief in his charm.

#### Probable Giant Starters



hurlers to start the first three World Series games for the Giants. Left to right: Al Schumacher, Carl Hubbell and Freddie Fitsimmons. Indications are that Hubbell and first two games at the Polo Grounds, beginning Tuesday, and that Fitzsimmons will start the first game in Washington .- Associated Press photo.

# **COLORED TEAMS**

Outstanding among football teams

Outstanding among football teams of the colored Southern Intercollegiate conference this fall will be Morris Brown College, Tuskegee Institute, Morehouse College, Knoxville College. Clark University, Alabama Teachers' College and Fisk University. These schools form what is conceded by all its followers as the "Big Seven" among colored colleges.

It is evident that among the three major colleges in Atlanta, Morris Brown looms as the strongest, yet Clark University and Morehouse will present formidable teams. Morehouse College will be the dark horse of the conference. They have added to the conference. They have added to the conference. They have added to the conference of Brown University. It is likely a new system of football will be installed and Morehouse again will be a feared aggregation.

Morris Brown University is pinning its hope on a veteran backfield and well-balanced forward wall. Two or three freshmen will have to come through before anything definite can

or three freshmen will have to come through before anything definite can be said.

Clark University, with Coach Aiken

in charge, will, as usual, have a good line with two outstanding backfield stars behind it in Miller and Carl Ray. The latter, a southpaw punter, is expected to bear the brunt of the

#### SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE.

MORRIS BROWN 13-Tuskegee Institute at Bir-Ala, 21-Benedict College at Columbia,

October 21—Benedict College at Columbia, South Carolina. October 28—Morehouse College at Atlanta, Gaumbus, Ga. lead of the Senators in obtaining Commissioner Landis' approval to sell single-game reserved seats instead of restricting the sale to the customary three-game basis.

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Semble At Atlanta, Ga.

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November 18—Wilberforce University at Xenia, Ohio.

November 30—Clark University at Atlanta, Ga.

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November 18—South Carolina State at
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

November 23—Fisk University at Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

November 30—Alabama State Teachers' November 39-Alahama State Teachers' College at Montgomery, Ala. December 9-Wiley College at Marshall, Texas.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE. October 7-Morrisrown College at Rosz-tille. Tens.
October 14-Clark University at Knoz-tille. Tenn.
October 21-Open date.
October 28-Tuskegee Institute at Knoz-ville. Tenn.
November 4-Fisk University at Knoz-tille. Tenn.
November 11-Renedict College at Knozville, Tenn.

November 11—Banedict College at Knoxville, Tenn.

November 15—Kentucky State at Frankfort. Ky.

November 25—Open date.

November 30—Talladega College at Knoxville, Tenn.

ober 6-Municipal College at Louis-14-West Virginia state at Nash-October 14-West Virginia State Lile. Tenn. October 21-LeMoyne College at Memphis,

Tennessee.
October 28—Open date.
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November 11—Langaton University at Nashville, Tenn.
November 18—Tailadega College at Nashville, Tenn.
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#### **Bonowitz Starts** Classes Today

Joe Bonowitz, outfielder of the Atlanta Crackers and new-ly signed athletic director of the Jewish Progressive Club, will of-

Jewish Progressive Club, will officially take over his, active duties today with an inauguration of physical education
classes Sunday morning, beginning the Jewish holiday season.
Hours will be from 10 to 11
and 11 to 12 with all members
invited to take advantage of the
exercises and look over the new
improvements. Bonowitz was
director of athletics for the Chat-

#### Navy Opens Season With 12-0 Victory

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 30.—(\*\*)
Navy successfully launched its football season today by defeating William and Mary, 12 to 0, in a hardfought battle.

Mississippi.
November 30—Tuskegee Institute at Montgomery (home-coming gams).
December 9—Southern University at Baton
Rouge, La.

TALLADEGA COLLEGE.
October 14—Alabama A. & M. Institute
Talladega, Ala.
October 21—Clark University at At-October 21—Clark University at Atlanta, Ga.
October 28—Open date.
November 4—Open date.
November 11—Morehouse College at Talladega, Ala.
November 18—Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn.

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November 13—Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn.
November 25—Open date.
November 30—Knoxville College at Knoxville, Tenn.
October 6—Morehouse College at Tallahasse, Fia.
October 14—Claffin University at Tallahasse, Fia.

Sandlot gridiron activities, sponsored by the Rotary Club and under
the direction of Major Trammell
Scott, will get under way here Saturday morning. October 14.
At a special meeting held at the
Y. M. C. A. Friday night two complete leagues were formed. One league
will be the 135-pound affair and the
other will be for boys under 115
pounds.

November 11-Open date. November 17-Benedict College at Talla-November 17—Benedict Comes November 17—Benedict Comes Instead Instead

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE. October 14—Open date.
October 20—Benedict College at Orange-

November 11—Talladega College at Talladega, Ala.

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LEMOYNE COLLEGE.

September 30—State Teachers' College at long tomer. The lightweight teams will start play at 9 o'clock with the heavy-weight teams getting into action at 10 o'clock.

October I—Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala.
October 14—Open date.
October 29—Xavier College at New Orleans. La.
November 4—Tougaloo College at Memphis, Tenn.
November 11—Arkansas State College at Managadis Tenn. TUBKEGEZ INSTITUTE.

September 30—West Virginia State at Charleston, W. Va.

October 7—LeMoyne College at Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

October 13—Morris Brown College at Bir
October 30—Open date.

# **BOYS' HIGH PLAYS**

Boys' High and Gordon Institute, two outstanding teams in the district-at-large of the Georgia High School Association, will head the parade of prep football games for the week. The veteran rivals will play at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at Ponce de Leon

o'clock Friday night at Ponce de Leon park.

Other games for the week are Tech High and G. M. A., Thursday night at Ponce de Leon park, in the first of three games to determine the city championship; Russell High and Marist, Friday afternoon at Ponce de Leon; Commercial at Rome Friday, and University School at Darlington in Rome Friday. Decatur has an open date on its schedule at present but will likely have a game Friday

night.

Coach Doyal and several of the Boys' High players scouted the Gordon team in its victory over Brewton-Parker Friday afternoon in Barnesville and reported that the Purpleare in for a tough night Friday.

Gordon will outweigh Boys' High and they have several backs that reand they have several backs that are plenty fast. The team blocks well

pounds.

There is one vacancy in the 115-

Montgomery, Ala.

November 3—South Carolina State at friend within the next week. All games will be played at the Georgia games will be played at the Georgia Tech Rose Bowl field and O'Keefe Junior High.

It is believed that the operation of these two leagues will afford an op-portunity for more than 500 young-sters to get in valuable hours playing

The West End Wasps, a newcomer

## Romanoff, Nixon

November 11—AFRANS State College at Memphis, Tenn.
November 13—Labe College at Jackson, Mississippi.
November 35—Open date.
November 30—Open date.

BENEDICT COLLEGE.
October 14—Morehouse College at Atlanta, Ga.
October 20—South Carolina State at Orangeburg, S. C.
October 28—Moris Brown University at Columbia, S. C.
November 3—State Teachers' College at Montgomery, Ala.
November 11—Knoxville College at Knoxville, Tenn.
November 15—Plorida A. & M. College at Tallahassee, Fla.
November 25—Palue College at Columbia, S. C.
November 30—Allen University at Columbia, S. C.

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stadium and ran for the concrete seats. They made them. Safe at home.

The crowd begins to arrive. An estimate of about 5,000 would cover this one. The band came on, resplendent in new uniforms. The first tune was quite naturally, "Glory to Old Georgia."

TALKING WITH TEARS IN THEIR EYES. Emissaries sent to see Clipper Smith, the North Carolina coach, reported that he was talking with tears in his eyes. The

Georgia coaches were about the same. This game had them both by the ears, hoping for a break, before it was played. In the press box there were some scouts. Al Howard, backfield coach at North Carolina, the chief rival of N. C. State, reports North Carolina as hoping for a better team this year.
Rainey Cawthon, from Florida; Banks, of Tulane, and sev-

eral others were here to get Georgia. The teams came on. The Georgia freshman rose and there November 11—Merris Brown University for the final talk. I could see them clasping hands. The at Columbus. Ga.

November 17—Miles Memorial College at Whistle called them out. The crowd roared, making the spine was a forest of waving red caps. The teams gathered in clumps Birmingham. Ala.

November 25-Rust College at Tupelo. tingle, and the 1933 season in Georgia was on!

Eddie Casey Seeks To Get Crimsons Out of Rut.

By Bill King,

Associated Press Sports Writer. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 30 .-(P)-New players for new plays seems to be the slogan of Eddie Casey as he makes his third try at developing a Harvard football team capable of beating Yale.

Two years ago when Casey took over the Crimson reins, his team came down to the Eli game undefeated. But Albie Booth made the most successful Harvard season in many years a total loss by booting a last-minute field goal for the only score. Last season three games, including the one with Yale, were lost.

This season Casey has 16 lettermen as a veteran nucleus, including five of last year's Bowl starters, and 19 other experienced hands in his carefully se-lected squad of ±3.

With all this splendid material, Casey faced the football future with high hopes. But they are dying fast. high hopes. But they are dying fast. The vetefan material is slow rounding into shape and the others have been performing in such ragged fashion that the soft-spoken and genial Eddie has been forced to adopt the iron-fisted methods that the late P. D. Haughton used when he made Harvard a football

Casey has become something of a driver. A few days ago, exasperated by the sluggish play of his veterans, he replaced five of them with sopho-

mores.

Quarterback Harry Wells and Tom Narzo, a regular end last season, have apparently fought their way back into Casey's good graces but the other three demoted stars have been widely out-played by their happy sophomore rivals.

Casey intends to use an offense that is unlike anything Harvard has ever attempted. Both his previous teams used a few simple plays, built about the departed Jack Crickard, that required perfect execution for success. The new order calls for spinners and unblack

ALEX. J. MORRISON



Golfers generally think that it realy doesn't matter where the ball is placed on the teeing ground. Well, it does make a big difference

he right side of the fairway toward he middle.

the middle.

This steering forces him to swing from the outside in.

Placing the ball on the left of the teeing ground obviously encourages the player to make the correct swing which gives the feeling of hitting from

#### President To View Clemson Regiment

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Sept. 30.—(P)—Clemson College authorities announced today the entire Cadets' regiment will be carried to Washington for the Clemson-George Washington football game October 13 and that the corps will be received by President

teams used a few simple plays, built about the departed Jack Crickard, that required perfect execution for success. The new order calls for spinners and double spinners, sweeps and cut-backs and a close-order shift similar to the one Biff Jones' Army teams used.

The Harvard huddle has been retained to mask the quick formations built around the ball-carrying proclivities of Dean, Affle Sherman, who fought his way up from the House squad, and the sophomoric Frank Lane, the outstanding Harvard "find."

Roosevelt.

Plans for the stay in the nation's capital include a dress parade on Pennsylvania avenue before General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, and the corps will be drawn up in military formation to be received by the president. The senior platoon will give a special drill in honor of the president.

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The Cadets will leave here October 11 and return October 15. Camp will be set up on the outskirts of the city with a field kitchen.

## On the Padio Waves Today

7:00 A. M.—Organ revelle, CBS.
7:30—Artist recital, CBS.
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7:43—Radio Spotlleht, CBS.
8:00—Junior Bugle, children's program, CBS.
9:15—Draid Hills hour.
9:45—Tony Wons with Keenan and Phillips, piano team, CBS.
10:00—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, Radio Church of Air.
10:30—Sait Lake City Tubernacle choir and organ, CBS.

11:00—Watchtower International broadcast.
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12:00—Church of the Air. CBS.
12:00—Griffith School of Music.
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3:00—National peace conference program.
CBS
3:15—Cathedral hour. Channon Collinge.
conducting. Cathedral choir and orchestra with solicists, CBS.
4:00—Wilhrd Robison syncopated sermons,

CBS.
4:15—Vers Van, contraito, CBS.
4:15—Vers Van, contraito, CBS.
4:30—Morgan String Trio.
4:45—James Witherington.
5:00—Ruby Brown's orchestra.
5:30—Willis and Allen, piano team.
5:45—Barney Rapp's orchestra, CBS.
6:50—H. V. Kaltenborn, CBS.
6:15—The Gauchos, CBS.
6:30—Roses and Druus, CBS.
7:00—Freddie Rich enterfains, Mildred
Bailey, Jack White, comedian; Do
Re Mi, trio: Eton boys and orchestra,
CBS.

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S:00—The New Bath Club Revue with Nino
Martini, Erno Rapee's orchestra, Jane
Froman, Julius Tannen. Ted Husing,
the Modern Glee Club and mixed
chorus, CBS.
9:00—Studebaker program, Ethel Barrymore, CBS.
9:15—The Wandering Minstrel.
9:30—All-Star Concert Series.
9:35—Madison Sinzers and Ann Leaf at
the organ; Quiet Harmonies, Clus.
10:00—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, CBS.
11:30—Charlie Trout and his orchestra,
CBS.

Clash Here Monday 11:00—Charlie Trout and his orchestra.

## On the Air Today

Beethoven, characterized by Wagner as "the apotheosis of the dance," will be featured by Howard Barlow during the broadcast of the Symphonic Hour over WGST and the Columbia network from 2 to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mingling music and philosophy, ony Wons, with new excerpts from his famous "Scrapbook," and Peggy Keenan and Sandra Phillips, in their Keenan and Sandra Phillips, in their novel two-piano arrangements, present another program over a WABC-Columbia network and WGST from 9:45 to 10 o'clock this morning. Keenan and Phillips will feature their settings of "Croon a Tune" and two compositions by Debussy, the "Golliwos's Cake Walk" and "Old-Fashioned Cake-Walk."

An elaborate one-hour musical program, entitled "Freddie Rich Entertains," presenting a 50-piece orchestra and an array of vocalists headed by Mildred Bailey, will be inaugurated over the WABC-Columbia network and WGST from 7 to 8 o'clock to-night.

NBC. 2:30—The Radio Pulpit, NBC. 3:00—Fiddlers Three, NBC. 3:15—Morin Sisters, NBC. 3:30—Organ recital, NBC. 4:00—The friendly hous NBC. 4:30—'Symphonette,' NBC. 3:30—Organ and the state of the

Shrine WJTL Mosque

11:00 A. M.—St. Luke's Episcopal churc 11:09 A. M.—St. Loke's Episcopiservices.

12:15 P. M.—Organ melodies.

12:45 Familiar songs.

1:00—Jewish variety program.

1:30—Katheryn Jones.

1:45—Raiph Carroll.

2:00—Musical divertisement bour.

3:00—Melody Traveler.

3:15—Hawnian echoes.

3:30—Memories scrapbook.

4:00—Hollywood Villa orchestra.

conducting a 50-piece symphony or-chestra; Jane Froman, charming so-

The second episode of the new series of "Roses and Drums," presenting radio dramatizations of crucial periods in the War Between the States, will be presented over an extensive WABC-Columbia network and WGST from 6:30 to 7 o'clock tomight

Presbyterian and Jewish services will occupy the Church of the Air periods over WGST and the nation-wide Columbia network today. The morning broadcast, to be heard from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, will be conducted by the Rev. William P. Merrill. D. D., pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church. New York city. The musical program will be supplied by a chorus of Columbia artists.

The afternoon period, to be broadcast from 12 to 12:30 o'clock, will be devoted to a Jewish service. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, of the Central Synagogue, New York, will officiate, and the musical program will be offered by the choir of the Central Synagogue.

The Seven-Star Revue, formerly the "Bath Club" Revue, a new pageant of music and humor, will make its debut over WGST and a coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System from 8 to 9 o'clock ionight.

The elaborate program features Nino Martini, leading lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Erno Rapes, in his Columbia debut

#### **Court Officials** To Meet Monday

The Georgia Basketball Officials' The Georgia Basketball Officials' Association meets in its first session of the year on Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. All of the basketball officials in Atlanta and Georgia are invited to attend. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. Coach Roy Mundorff, of Georgia Tech, prominent in national basketball circles, will speak and lead a discussion of rule changes.

High School Results

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Fulton Bag Plays

Tubby's Ball Team

Tubby Walton will end his baseball activities for the season with a final famous William Tell act.

#### The CONSTITUTION'S

-By N. S. Noble-

LITTLE AMERICA STAMP.
The official post office department announcement of the Little America postage stamps has been received. It

Postmasters and employes of the postal service are notified that the department is preparing to issue a special postage stamp in the 3-cent denomination in commemoration of the Byrd Antarctic expedition of 1933 for use on letters mailed through the Little America postaffice to be 1933 for use on letters mailed through the Little America postoffice to be established at the base camp of the expedition in the territory of the South Pole.

South Pole.

The stamp will be of the same size and shapes as special delivery stamps, 0.83 by 1.42 inches, arranged vertially. The stamp is surrounded by a narrow double line border, and will be printed in pavy blue. Across the top of the stamp is the inscription "Byrd Antarctic Expedition II", arranged in two lines in solid romanthe central part of the stamp is a large geographic globe, the sides of which are partly hidden behind the border. Routes of the several Byrd flights are depicted by dotted lines with the dates thereof in solid gothic. Proposed new flights to the Antarctic

with the dates thereof in solid gothic. Proposed new flights to the Antarctic and to the South Pole are also indicated. The position of the base camp is marked by a solid dark circle, with the wording "Little America" in solid gothic extending parallel with the meridian to the west of the base. Within a circle with white ground and double line border in each lower corner, is the large numeral "3" in solid color. At the bottom of the stamp is a narrow florizontal panel with white ground containing the word "cents" in soli' gothic. In a ribbon panel directly above, with white ground, are the words "U. S. Postage," also in solid gothic lettering. A clouded effect, heavy below and lighter at the top, forms c background for the central globe.

Since the department has no means of providing for the transportation of this philatelic mail to Little America, other than through the facilities of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, ar-

companied with a postal money order remittance of 53 cents for each cover, the money order to be made payable to the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, Norfolk, Va. Postage stamp, americal postage in payment.

After October 8, 1933, collectors desiring the Little America postmark will send all covers to the "Byrd Antarctic Expedition, in care postmaster. Washington, D. C." (accompanied with postal money-order companied with postal money-order containing the names of all monetary units. postmaster. Washington, D. C." (accompanied with postal money-order remittance at the rate of 53 cents per cover, payable to Byrd Expedition Expedition, Washington, D. C.), from which point the covers will be forwarded to the Little America post office for postmarking and return. Provision is being made to have covers submitted after October 8, but not later than November 10 for-

Provision is being made to have covers submitted after October 8, but not later than November 10, for warded by regular mail steamers to connect with the expedition before sailing from that point for Little America, about January 1, 1934. Covers taken with the expedition to Little America will be dispatched on the supply ship on the return trip to Denedin. Such covers should reach addresses in the United States in the early summer of 1934.

Covers will continue to be received by the expedition office in Washington, D. C., until about November 1, 1934, approximately the latest date mail can be forwarded to Denedin, New Zealand, in time to reach the relief ship before its departure to Little America to return the expedition from the Antarctic. These covers will reach addresses approximately 1 year later than those carried to Little America on the first trip.

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stamp is being issued solely for use on mail matter of the Antarctic ex-pedition, supplies thereof will not be placed on sale in post offices for be placed on sale in post offices for use on ordinary domestic mail.

However, stamp collectors desiring
Little America stamps for collection use may obtain same from the Philatelic Agency, post office department, where the stamp will be available at face value beginning October 9, 1933.

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No provision is being made for cover service from Norfolk direct to

collectors. HONORING COLUMBUS.

The first of the "Flag of the Race" stamps of Latin-American countries stamps of Latin-American countries issued in commemoration of Columbus'

Guatemala.

The set contains five stamps, up to 5 centavos, with the "Flag of the Race" the basic design, in addition



SOME MORE AIR MAILS

Among recent air mails is that of Brazil, showing a flag and an air-plane, with a value of 3,500 reis. Colors are green, yellow and dark

Hungary has a new issue of airposts, ranging from 10 filler to five pengo. There are nine, with four designs, three of which have airplanes and the other a four-blade propeller. UNITED STATES STAMPS. Collectors seeking to fill blank album spaces under the United States will find there are something like 2,560 provisional and official government stamps to be put in, including regular postage, of which there are 731, revenues, envelopes, etc. This total, however, does not take in the Confederate state issues, which will add 215 more.

ica, other than through the facilities of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, arrangements have been made with the expedition to accept covers for mailing through the Little America post office, bearing appropriate postmark, at a service charge of 50 cents for each letter, exclusive of the postage rate of 3 cents, to cover which the solid stamp is being issued. Stamps of the regular or other commemorative issues should not be used on mail matter to be sent to Little America and covers bearing such stamps will not be forwarded.

Collectors desiring the Little America cancelations may send the desired number of addressed covers under separate wrapper plainly marking and color of the charms of stamp collecting lies in its dramatic portrayal of geography." The admirable maps in this little atlas are all that could be desired. Beautifully colored, with supplementary maps showing the countries and colonies of Europe and Africa before the World War.

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By JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(A)—

Stocks bade good-bye to September and the third quarter with a smart closing rally today, although prior to the late trading prices had declined. Short selling earlier this week, however, appeared to have given the market a backlog of potential support and presumably it was covering by recent sellers that in large measure accounted for the final upswing. Grains ended their day virtually unchanged, while cotton here was a shade higher.

shade higher. Several leading shares bogged down Several leading shares bogged down noticeably as the market rounded out its first hour. Consolidated Gas of New York made a new low for the year, under 40. New York Central and American Telephone both gave up around 2 points. But the latter rallied easily when pressure lifted, rising from 115 1-8 to 120 1-4 for a net gain of 2 3-4. Central got back all but a nominal fraction of its loss and Gas was up more than a point net.

Metal Shares Advance.

Metal shares received a high polish from speculative buying. Homestake jumped 10, American Smelting more than 7, Kennecott, McIntyre, Dome, Alaska Juneau and Cerro De Pasco 1 to 3, United States Steel, American Can, du Pont, General Motors, Western Union, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Chrysler, Case, Texas Corporation, Ohio Oil and Sears Roebuck improved fractions to about a point and a half. Rails as a group were dull and steady. Sales totaled 1,008, 380 shares, around the volume for recent Saturdays. Metal Shares Advance.

recent Saturdays.

Markets heard various reports as to

Markets heard various reports as to what the administration planned to do about the dollar; one suggestion was the president would talk on currency matters soon, perhaps next week, but nothing definite developed.

Decline in Month.

Stocks declined during September, thus moving counter to the trend which had been anticipated by those who were looking for post-Labor Day demonstrations of bullishness. The Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite lost just 10 points, ending the month at 78.1 compared with the July peak of 96.9.

That market performances reflected disappointment over slackening business conditions, problems incident to code operation and the wanders of the standard of the st

dent to code operation and the wan-ing hopes of currency inflationists is obvious, brokers are pointing out. The situation this fall is unousual in that it embraces so vast an experiment as

it embraces so vast an experiment as NRA and the confusions which have arisen from monetary uncertainties.

Dollar exchange eased, but the changes were hardly of sufficient size to be significant. Our currency, as measured by the French gold franc, lost around 5 1-2 cents during September on the basis of today's closing quotation, which represented a gold yalue of 65.22 cents. Earlier in the month it receded to nearly 63 1-2 cents, then rallied as prospects for currency inflation dimmed.

# SHARP RISE SHOWN

NEW YORK. Sept. 30,—(P)—Tin advanced sharply late in the week to the highest levels of the year thus far, in sympthay with firmness of sterling and strength of London, which were coupled with vague rumors of a virtual corner on the tings of these strengths.

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Pending more definite information,
sellers here adopted a cautious attitude, and although buying interest improved business was confined to a
relatively small scale.

Following a quiet week, lead demand suddenly revived toward the
close, influenced by firmness abroad,
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renewed discussions of inflationary possibilities and expectations of possible price advances.

Although domestic demand for copper remained restricted at the unchanged basis of 9 cents for electrolytic, foreign demand broadened somewhat at steadier prices.

Zinc maintained a steady undertone. The trade was expecting no change in ore quotations at the week-end.

Antimony was dull, with prices nominal in absence of buying interest. The steel market was chiefly interested in pending large rail buying orders through government aid. Al-though actual ingot production was estimated to have declined 2 points to 41 per cent of capacity, more active specifications on bars, plates and shapes were reported prior to today's advance of \$2 to \$3 per ton. Pig iron was quiet with a moderate de

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g—Paid so far this year.
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k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.
m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid
since January 1.

Gold Price Hiked. Gold Price Hiked. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(P)—
Today's newly mined gold price was announced by the treasury as \$31.46, an advance of 13 cents as compared with yesterday's quotation. Metals. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Metals unchanged,

ON TRADE BUYING

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—Spet cetton closed steady, 8 points up. Sales, 6,422; low middling, 9.07; middling, 9.72; good middling, 10.17, Receipts, 32,982; stock, 737,983.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Spot cetten closed steady, middling 5 points up at 9.95. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. 
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> May ... 10.35 10.42 10.30 10.42 10.42 10.36 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
> Atlanta spot cotton closed
> steady, 10 points up, at 9.60.
> Receipts 312; shipments 198;
> stocks 175,833.

9.99 10.06 9.93 10.06 10.06 10.02

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- (P)-After selling off to 9.80 for December contracts, or 7 points net lower, cotton steadied during today's later trading on trade buying and covering promoted by a firmer turn in the stock market. December rallied to 9.95 and closed at 9.92, the general market finishing at net advances of 4 to 7 registers.

points to an advance of 4 points.
There was some buying on the steadier showing of Liverpool, but this was supplied by southern selling, and after slight bulges the market weakened under continued hedging combined with scattering liquidation. ened under continued hedging combined with scattering liquidation. October sold off from 9.67 to 9.63, while May declined from 10.30 to 10.21, making net losses of about t5 to 10 points and the lowest prices reached here since the advance of last Saturday morning on the cotton loan announcement. This break brought in increased covering, however, while there was considerable trade buying or price fixing. The late rally carried October up to 9.69 and May to 10.33, or 4 to 8 points net higher. Last prices were at or within a point or two of the best for the day.

Overnight press advices from Washington regarding the possibility of further developments in the recovery or monetary programs, and the earier ruling of the dollar, were mentioned in connection with some of the early buying. The market later appeared to the sheld integrated by the con-

buying. The market later appeared to be chiefly influenced by the continued hedging from the south, followed by evidences of an improved technical position toward the close, when the southern selling was absorbed by an increase demand. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 132,000 bales, against 138,000 at the same time last

NEW ORLEANS COTTON ADVANCES 3 TO 7 POINTS NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—(49)— Trading in cotton was only moderate in today's short session. Week-end covering and evening up influenced the course of prices and an early dip was followed by a brisk advance. The close was at the top, 3 to 7 points

close was at the top, net higher.

The opening was steady with Livery erpool cables coming in about as due and sterling a shade higher.

The receipts 75,598, for season Port receipts 75,598, for season 1,800,655, last season 1,296,489. Exports 28,842, for season 1,319,135, last season 1,120,177. Port stock 3,-1835 Season 1,120,117. Fort stock 3,-468,710, last year 3,637,266. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 135,430, last year 122,615. Spot sales at southern markets 50,126, last year 50,103.

Spot Cotton.

			Last
		Sat.	Sat.
	Atlanta, steady	9.60c	9,80c
	New York, steady	9.95c	10.15e
	New Orleans, steady	9.72e	9.91c
	Galveston, steady	9.65c	9.90c
Ì	Mobile, steady	9.55e	9.65c
į	Savannan, steady	9.70c	9.86c
į	Norfolk, steady	9.70c	9.90c
	Houston, steady	9.65c	9.60e
	Memphis, steady	9,40e	9.60e
	Augusta, steady	9.73e	9.91c
	Little Rock, steady	9.22c	9.36c
	Dallas, steady	9.35c	9.45c
ĺ	Montgomery, steady	9.45c	9.33c

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL CORTON.

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 30.—Cotton receipts, 7,000 bales: American, nil: spot in fair demand; prices 4 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.26; good middling, 5.96; strict middling, 5.66; middling, 5.36; strict low middling, 5.30; low middling, 5.16; strict good ordinary, 4.96; good ordinary, 4.96; good erdinary, 4.96; middling, 5.90d previous close, Tone, quiet; good middling, 5.99d.

Tone, quiet; good middling, 5.99d.

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Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.76; cables 4.76; 60-day bills 4.74; France demand 6.01; cables 6.01; Italy demand 8.08; cables 8.08.

Demands: Belgium 21.41; Germany 36.63; Demands: Belgium 21.41; Germany 36.63; Demark 21.25; Switzerland 29.75; Spain 12.83; Portugal 4.25n; Greece .87n; Poland 17.35n; Czecho-Slavia 4.58n; Jugo-Slavia 2.12n; Austria 17.25n; Rumania .95n; Argentine 39.40n; Brazil 8.75n; Tokyo 28.12;; Shanghal 31.00; Hongkong 34.63; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.37; Montreal in New York 97.39‡; New York in Montreal 192.124.

n-Nominal. Bar silver steady, 1 higher at 301. LONDON, Sept. 30.—Money # per cent. Discount rates—Short bills 9-16; three-month bills #211-16 per cent.
Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 18 7-16d.

Investment Trusts NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Investment trust ecurities. (Over-the-counter market.) New York Curb Exchange Transactions

5 Quebec Pow 5s '68 A . 881 3 Roch Cen P Ss '53 ... 324

S Scripps 5 is '43 ... 70

6 Shaw W&P 4 is '70 D 70

10 Sher Wyo 6s '47 ... 41

5 So Cal Ed Ss '51 ... 100

2 So Cal Ed Ss '51 ... 100

2 So Cal Ed Ss '54 ... 100

8 So Cal Ed Ss '54 ... 100

6 So Ind Ry 4s '51 ... 52

2 Sowest G&E 5s '57 A. 67

5 Sowest P&L 6s 2022 A 45

2 Stand P&L 6s 37 ... 40

12 Swift & Co 5s '40 ... 99 2 Rmp 0&R 5}s '42 .... 45 2 Fmp O&R 5js '42 ... 45 45 45

2 Fed Water Sis '54 ... 24 24 24

2 Fstone Cot M 5s '43 ... 87 87 87

10 Fla P&L 5s '54 ... 54j 54j 54j

6 Gary R&G 5s '34 A ... 38j 88 38

6 Gatin P 5s '56 ... 75 75

10 Gen Mot Ac 5s '36 ... 108j 103j 103j

2 Gen Pub Ut 6js '56 ... 30 30 30

6 Gen W W 5s '43 A ... 41j 40j 40j

20 Geo Pow 5s '67 ... 66j 66 66j

4 Gillette 5s '40 ... 95 95 95

5 Glen Ald Coal 4s '65 ... 59 59 59

2 Grand Trunk 4s '56 ... 72j 72j 72j 12 Swift & Co 5s '40 ... 99 98; 99

2 Tex El 8 5s '60 ... 72‡ 72 72‡

19 Tex' Gas Ut 6s '45 ... 14 13‡ 13‡

2 Tex P&L 5s '56 ... 77 76 76

7 TideWatP 5s '79 A ... 50‡ 49‡ 50‡

15 Toledo Ed 5s '62 ... 89 87; 88‡

3 Un Gulf Cor 5s '50 ... 101‡ 101‡ 101‡

6 Us L&P 6‡s '74 ... 40† 40 40

4 Un L&Ry 5‡s '52 ... 42‡ 42 42‡

2 Utah P&L 4‡s '44 ... 60 80 80

3 Wash Gas Lt 5s '58 ... 82‡ 82 82

3 West Pa 5s 2030 ... 55‡ 55‡ 55†

5 WestTexUt 5s '57 A ... 49 49 49

13 WunG&B 5‡ '55 A ... 68 67‡ 68 3 Hall Pr 5;s '47 A .... 68 67‡ 67‡
3 Houst Gulf G 68 '43 A 48 48
1 Hydr P Nia F 5s '50 .. 105‡ 105‡ 105‡ 2 Ill Cen 4js '34.

2 Ill Cen 4js '34.

2 Ill Pow&L 5; '56 C.

5 Ill Pow&L 5; '57 C.

5 Ill Pow&L 6s '53 A.

2 Ind 8vc 5s '50.

3 Indnapls P&L 5s '57 A.

3 Ind P Sec 6js '55 C.

6 Int Salt 5s '51.

10 Inters Pow 5s '57.

2 Inters P Sy 4js '58. C
5 Can Ind Alc A

2 Can Ind Alc B

1 Can Marc Wire

11 Carib Syn

3 Carrier Corp

15 Celanese 1st pf (7)

1 Celluloid

9 Cen St El

27 Cities Service

1 Clt Serv pf

25 Volum G&E cv pf (5)

4 Comyl & So war

2 Cons Airc les (In \$1,000). 7 Buen A Pr 7s '52 stp. 3 Jer Cen P&L 41s '61 O 82 3 Kan P&L 5a '57 B ... 80 80 2 Ky Util 5a '60 I ... 57 55 10 Kop Gas&C 5a '47 ... 74; 73; 2 ErcoleMEI 64s 58 A .. 80 2 FinIndBk 7s '44 .... 83 10 FinRMBk 6s '61 .... 70 5 Manitoba P 54s '51 A. 28 27 27
2 Minn G Lt 4;s '50 ... 75; 75; 75; 75; 1 Minn Gen El 5s '34 ... 102; 102; 102; 102; 102; 103; 104; 101; 101; 101; 3 Mo P&Lt 5;s '55 A ... 86 86 86
8 Mont LH&P 5s '70 B. 101; 101 101; 1 Detroit Alreraft
22 Dist Co Ltd (.18g)
21 Dist Corp Seagr
2 Dow Chem (2)
30 Ed Elec Bos (10)
72 El Bond&Sh (6%t)
2 El Bond&Sh pf (6)
1 El Boskh 5 pf (5)
1 Equity Corp
50 Eureka Pipe (4) 148 16½ 37½ 32 2 30 Fairchild Av A ...... 1 Fairchild Av A
5 Falcon Lead
1 Ferro Enamel (.20g) 14 Fidello Brew
4 Fisk Rub
3 Fisk Rub pf
2 Filuthote A
2 Ford M Can A
1 Ford Mot Ltd 9 Gen Alloys ... 2
50 Gen (6kEl ev pf B 104
1.75 Gen T & Rub ... 77;
1 Glen Alden ... 14;
3 Godchaux Sug B ... 5
18 Goldfield Cons (.05g) ;
1 Gorh Mfg vtc (1g) 19;
5 Gulf Oll Pa ... 54;
... 44
25 Hartford El (24) ... 50
75 Hir Walker ... 43
2 Holling Gold (.75b) 10;
1 Horn & Hard (1.60) ... 17;
26 Hudson Bay M&S 10
14 Humble Oll (2) ... 83
5 Hygrade Fd ... 4; -G-2 Pac GAE 5s '55 D . 894 SSE 888
2 Pac GAE 5s '55 D . 992 993 994
2 Pac GAE 5ts '62 C . 1014 1014 1014
4 Pac Wes 011 64s '43 77 77 77
2 Penn Pow 5s '56 ... 101 1004 1004
3 Peo Gas L&O 6s '57 C 903 90 909
2 Phila El P 54s '72 . 1054 1054 1055
10 PubSyNII 44s '50 E . 664 644 645

Produce

1 fill P & L \$6 pf ...
1 finp Oil Can (†)
2 lat Minlag (.15g)
3 lat Minlag war
5 Internat Pet (1.12)
3 later Util B Georgia, yard run, dozen

5 Krueger Brew ..... 141 14 54 Lake Sh M (24b) ...
1 Lehigh C&N (.40) ...
1 Lerner Strs.
3 Long Is Lt ..... -M-

3 Massey Harris ...... 1 Mount Prod (.60) ..... -Nber 30.
Avocados—Florida, bushels, ordinary to fairly good, mostly \$2.25@2.65.
Besna—Southern, bushel hampers, other varieties, few \$1.75@2.25.
Butterbeans — Southern, bushel hampers,

2 Nat Avia —N—
2 Nat Bellas Hess
3 Nat Service
1 Nat Sti war
1 Nat Trans (.70)
1 Nat Un Rad
5 Nestle Le Mur A
1 Newberry (J J) (.60)
40 New Eng Pow pf (6)
1 New Haven Clock
1 N J Zinc (2)
24 Newmont Min
4 Niag Hud Pow
2 Niplasing Mines
50 Nor Am Lt&Pow
1 Nor St P A (4) 3 Pac G&E 1 pt (11).. 211 1 Pan-Am Airways .... 511 

1 Rooserelt Fd
1 Root Ref

S
2 St Anth Gold
2 St Regis Fap
1 Salt Cr Prod (.80)
4 Selected Indus
5 Selected Indus
5 Selected Indus
1 Shattuck Denn
2 Shattuck Denn
3 Shaw W&P (14)
1 Silver King Coal
30 Singer Mfg (6)
1 Sonetone Corp
1 So Penn Oil (.80)
1 St Oil Ind (1)
7 Stand Brew Scratton
13 St Oil Ind (1)
7 Stand Sil-Lead
5 St Stand Ref (6)
1 Swan Finch Oil
23 Swift & Co 2 Tastyeast A ....

2 Technicolom (.60) ... 40 Teck-Hugh G (.60) ... 2 Texon Oil (.60) ... 1 Tonopah Min ... 1 Trans-Lux ... 1 Tri-Cont war ... 4 Tubize Chat ..... 2 Egg Patters
141 cmper 181c.
Butter Futures—Storage standards, December 221c.
21 Poultry—Live, 10 trucks, steady, prices 

3 Waco Airc . 124 111 124 1 Woolworth Ltd (.463g) 204 204 204 141 Wright Harg (.25b) . 84 74 84 DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States

Showers Sunday night then generally

Live Stock

hampers, other Butterbeans — Southern, bushet hampers, Good calves ... mostly \$1.35@1.85.

Qabbage—Eastern, bulk, per 100 lbs., mostly \$1.50@1.75.
Carrots—Per dosen bunches 60@65c.
Calery—Western, † crates, 3-4s, best, mostly \$3.25.

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Sept. 30.—Butter—Receipts.
10,784. firm: creamery specials (93 score)
234@24jc: extras (92) 23@24jc: extra firsts
(90-91) 204@22c; firsts (88-89) 18@10; seconds (86-87) 16j@17c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 21jc.

Eggs—Receipts, 4.501, firm; extra firsts
cars 18c; local 18c; fresh graded firsts
cars 18c; local 17; current receipts 15@
16c. and Cottonseed Products

cars 18c; local 18c; tresh graded firsts cars 18c; local 18c; tresh graded firsts cars 18c; local 17; current receipts 15@ 18c.

Egg Futures—Refrigerator standards, December 18jc.

Butter Futures—Storage standards, December 22jc.

Poultry—Live, 10 trucks, steady, prices unchanged.

Potatoes, 50, on track 207, total United States shipments 796; steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading light account Jewish holiday; asaked per cwt. United States No. 1. Wisconsin Coblers #1.35G 1.45; Minnesota North Dakota \$1.40G 1.50; Red River Obio's \$1.40G 1.51; Idsho MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 30.—Cottonseed meal (41 per cent), Futures closed steady. Closing bids f. e. b. Memphis; October, 17.30; November, 18.00; December, 19.00;

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 30.—Cottonseed meal (41 per cent). Futures closed steady. Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: October, 17.00; November, 18.00; December, 19.00; March, 20.30; Arpil, 20.50; May, 21.25, Sales, 21. Cottonseed futures closed: October, 15.25; November, 15.75; December, 16.25; January, 16.75; February, 17.25; March, 17.75; April, 18.25; May, 18.75. Sales, 50.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-1

LATE RALLY AIDS SHARES ON CURB

By BERNARD S. O'HARA. NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- (P)-The rb market encountered a short flurry of selling near the end of the first hour today which forced prices

first hour today which forced prices down fractions to more than a point, but pressure soon lifted and metals and oils led a quiet rally which canceled most of the losses.

Strength in mining issues was coincident with the heavy demand for metals on the big board. Bunker Hill & Sullivan gained 3 in light trading, while Newmont canceled a fractional decline to rally 2 at the finish. Lake Shore Mines gained 1. In the petroleum group, Standard Oil of Indiana added a sizable fraction, while Gulf and Humble oils gained around 2 each.

Electric Bond & Share was a firm

Electric Bond & Share was a firm spot in the power group. Opening a point higher the issues met some selling midway in the session, but closed near the initial quotation. American Gas & Electric eased a major fraction.

General Tire & Rubber lost 6 points in a small transfer, while other inactive industrials easing a point or more included Aluminum Company of America, Celluloid Corporation, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Safety Car Heating!. Transfers approximated 120,000 shares, compared with 154,000 for last Saturday.

Big Sugar Company Ordered Sold by Court

SAN JUAN, P. R., Sept. 30.—(P)
United States District Judge Wells
today entered a sale order for all
properties and assets of the United
Puerto Rican Sugar Company, of
which the National City Bank of
New York is the largest creditor.
The judge also authorized a committee to submit a plan zeorganization
to the creditors. The sugar property
has a book value of \$16,000,000. Total claims filed, but not approved,
amount to \$18,000,000, but it is said
that the chances are they will be reduced to \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000.
The Union Trust Company of
Maryland, as trustee for note holders
whose notes aggregate \$3,000,000, has whose notes aggregate \$3,000,000, has obtained the approval of a Maryland court for a proposed reorganization plan. The National City bank's claims are approximately \$7,000,000.

IN LABOR COSTS SEEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(P)—Wall Street, worried over the effect upon securities of higher manufacturing costs under the NRA, is at last beginning to get definite and somewhat

ginning to get definite and somewhat reassuring, statistics.

The Standard Statistics Company says: "Preliminary indications are that labor costs for industry as a whole will be increased by some 8 to 10 per cent."

Many industries, it is explained, will be in a position to pass on the higher cost to their consumers, although some may not. It is pointed out that automobile parts makers will probably be reluctant to raise prices, because of chronic fear that the motor makers will make their own parts. Farm machinery makers may have to absorb part of the cost until farm purchasing power is further improved.

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Even though most lines may pass on the higher cost to the consumer, it is expected that there will be a tendency to effect price advances gradually, subject to improvement in general buying power.

Standard estimates that bituminous coal labor costs will show the sharpest rise, ranging from 15 to 40 per cent. Miscellaneous lines expected to show increases of from 10 to 20 per cent are steel, leather, aircraft.

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Minor Ports: Receipts 39, exports 10,239, stock 178,148.
Total Saturday: Receipts 75,598, exports 239, stock 178,148.

Total Saturday: Receipts 75,598, exports 28,842, sales 18,97°, stock 3,468,710.

Total for Week: Receipts 75,598, exports 28,842.

Total for Season: Receipts 1,880,655, exports 1,919,135.

Memphis: Middling 9,40, receipts 8,049, shipments 2,844, sales 11,035, stock 307,-365.

supments 2,594, Sales 11,035, stock 307,305, Sales Middling 9.73, receipts 1,885, shipments 364, sales 356, stock 125,416. St. Louis: Receipts 172, shipments 97, tock 77.
Fort Worth: Middling 9.20, sales 3,760, Little Rock: Middling 9.22, receipts 331, shipments 745, sales 1,335, stock 41,704. Atlanta: Middling 9.50, Dallas: Middling 9.50, Sales 18,288, Montgomery: Middling 9.40, sales 71, Total Saturday: Receipts 10,417, shipments 4,050, sales 31,848, stock 475,062.

Brokers' Views

FENNER. BEANE & UNGERLEIDER—
We believe that on technical considerations alone further rallying tendencies are probable at the start of trading Monday.

DOBES & CO.—Fall recovery may be slow, but it appears to us almost lowitable, and it seems likely that it will start to be discounted in the stock market in the near future.

LIVINGSTON & CO.—The weakness of the dollar suggests that if the new price was fixed at the present time it would be as a level more likely to stimulate than a level more likely to stimulate than a sunsettle stocks and commodyties.

## **BOND OFFERINGS** DULL, IRREGULAR

Daily Bo	iday         73.3         73.8         79.4         75.5           cek sgo         73.8         77.0         82.2         76.3           cath age         75.5         80.7         84.0         80.0           sar ago         65.9         71.1         84.6         78.8           yra         ago         72.7         83.7         91.8         82.7           yra         ago         94.1         100.4         100.8         101.4           gb         (1983)         77.1         84.9         88.5         83.5			
	Standa	ard St	atistic	s Co.)
Saturday	73.4	73.4	79.3	75.4
Friday	73.3	73.8	79.4	75.5
Week ago	73.8	75.0	80.2	76.3
Month ago	75.5	80.7	84.0	80.0
		71.1	84.6	78.8
2 yrs, ago		83.7	91.8	82.7
		109.4	100.8	101.4
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.5
Low (1983)		57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)	(m. m. m.	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	W-0 0	47.4	70.9	57.5
High (1931)	450.4	105.7	101.5	98.7

Low (1931) ..... 62.3 62.3 80.2 68.5 By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- (A)-Dull and irregular price movements marked trading in bonds today as un-certainty continued to surround the government's future fiscal program. Most followers of fixed securities

Most followers of fixed securities generally maintained a fairly even tone. Some of the rails exhibited uneasiness. Carrier liens off fractionally to a point or more included some of Alleghany Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio, Boston & Maine, Erie, Southern Pacific, Southern, Iron Mountain and Wabash. Loans of Wabash, Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific, Chesapeake Corporation and St. Paul rallied moderately.

Minor gains were recorded by bonds of Atlantic Refining, Bethlehem Steel, Texas Corporation, Standard Oil of New York and others. United States Rubber 5s gained 2 3-4 points, Issues of Consolidated Gas, Postal Telegraph, International Telephone, St. Joseph Lead and Warner Bros. eased. There was little activity in the foreign section. Some obligations of Argentina, Dutch East Indies, France, Italy and Switzerland improved. Cuban government 5 1-2s lost 2 1-2 points following reports of further unsettled conditions in the republic. The Australians were off a point or more and the Germans were a bit lower.

United States government maturities were mixed. Liberty 3 1-2s and first 4 1-2s were slightly firmer, but most of the treasuries sagged a trifle. generally maintained a fairly even

## PRICE OF GRAINS LITTLE CHANGED

CI	CAGO	GRA	IN AN	D PR	OVIBION	Prev.
W	HEAT-	Open	High	Low	Close	Close
			.874	.854	.864	.864
			.904	.881	.904	.891
			.941	.924		
	RN-	4				
Sept.		.461	.454	.451	.451	.461
Dec.		.491	.504	.491	.504	.504
May	*****	.564	.56%	.554	.564	.561
	TS-					
Sept.		.36	.36	,354	.351	.364
Dec.		, 29 i	.391	.384	.39	.39
			.424	.42	.421	.421
	E					
Sept.	*****	.661	.671	.654	.67	.66}
	*****		.71	.684	.704	.69 !
May			.771	.751	.771	.761
BA	RLEY-					
			.551	.534	.54	.54 }
Dec.		.384	.581	.57 1	.574	.581
May			****		.631	.631
LA	RD-					
Sept.	*****	5.27		****	5.27	5.42
Oct.		5.37	5.37	5.22	5.25	5.42
			5.75	5.60	5.72	5.80
	LLIES-				13 11	
Sept.		5.50			5.50	5.50
460			5.50	5.00	5, 40-50	5.30

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN. CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(P)—Despite a brisk late rally following material setbacks earlier, the outcome of grain trading today proved to be virtually

trading today proved to be virtually a draw.

Wheat closed nervous, 1-8c lower to 3-8c higher compared with yesterday's finish, corn and oats both unchanged to 3-8c lower, and provisions unchanged to 25 cents down.

Corn and oats took their cue chiefly from the course of wheat prices. Frost predicted for the Dakotas and Minnesota and for parts of Iowa and Nebraska had little market influence.
Provisions were responsive to down-Provisions were responsive to down-turns of hog values to the lowest level

#### Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Sept. 30.—Wheat, No. 2 red, ST: No. 1 hard, 88; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44; No. 2 rellow, 45;@45; No. 3 mixed, 44; No. 2 rellow, 45;@47; No. 3 yellow, 45;@46; No. 2 white, 46;@47; oats, No. 2 white, 35; No. 3 mixed, 44; No. 2 rellow, 45;@47; No. 3 yellow, 45;@46; No. 2 white, 46;@47; oats, No. 2 white, 35; No. 2 white, 46;@47; oats, No. 2 white, 35; No. 2 w

#### WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia—Generally fair Sunday, except probably local showers in north portion.

Tennessee — Showers Sunday.

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Slightly cooler.
North Carolina—Mostly cloudy;
probably occasional showers in west
and north portions Sunday.
South Carolina—Generally fair

South Carolina—Generally fair Sunday, except probably local showers in extreme northwest portion.
Florida—Generally fair Sunday, except probably local showers in extreme south portion.
Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida—Sunday partly cloudy.
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Sunday, except thundershowers and cooler in northwest portion.
Oklahoma—Mostly cloudy Sunday, possibly local thundershowers in east portion. Slightly cooler.
East Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday, cooler in northwest portion.

day; cooler in northwest portion. West Texas—Partly cloudy; cooler in north portion Sunday.

#### REPRESENTATIVE CRUMP

PRAISES MUSSOLINI MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 30.—(P)—
Representative E. H. Crump described
Premier Mussolini, of Italy, as "the
wonder of the age," when he returned
home today from a three-month tour

of Europe.

The leader of the democratic organization here said Adolf Hitler is "copying many of Mussolin's policies." and observed that France and Italy are "the best fixed countries in Europe."

The best thing about returning home, he said, was the dinner with butter beans, okra and milk he had yesterday at his mother's home at dy Springs, Miss.

#### EMORY JUNIOR TO HEAD DE MOLAY OF ATLANTA

Herbert S. Clarke, a junior at Emory University, will be installed as master councilor of Atlanta chapter, Order of De Molay, in public ceremonies at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. Mark Methodist church, J. W. Satze, active advisor of the chapter, announced Saturday. Judge E. D. Thomas will preside.

Other officers to be installed are: Leonard Arteaga, Dick Pyron, Clarence Hill, Tom Penland, Maurice Thompson, Robert Miller, Carl Rauchenburg, David Ponder, Bert Moore, George Kingston, Paul Brecht, Harvey Livingston, Billy Young, Robert luck, John Hill, Cecil Stockard, Har-Shaw and Robert Ballantyne.

## Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

	thirty	-seco	nds).			4.50	
	J'U	8. 0	OVE	MM	ENT I	BONDS	
						Low.	
18	Lib 3	48	92-47		102.5	102.5	102.5
2	Lib 1s	t 41	1 '32-	47 .	102.22	102,20	102.22
47	Lib 4	th 4	4# '33	-38.	102,30	102.27	102.29
1	L 4th	44m	reg '3	8-38	102.25	102.25	102.25
31	Tress	418	'47-52		110.8	110.	110.
2	Treas	48	44-54	200	106.6	106.2	106.2
						104.4	
						101,17	
						101.16	
62	Treas	311	'41		100.81	100,29	100.29
80	Treas	Sin	*48	49	100.	99,29	99.29
70	Treas	38	\$1.55		98.24	98,20	98,21

CORPORATION BONDS.
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Sales (in \$1,000). High.Low.Close.
3 Alleghany 5a '44 56 55 55
17 Alleghany 5s '49 51 50 504
55 Alleghany 5s '50 31 291 30
2 Ailegh Val 4s '42 981 981 984
1 Allegh & W 4s '98 774 774 774
1 Allis Chal 5s '37 854 854 854
10 Am & For P 5s 2030. 351 84 851
7 Am IGChem 51s '49 85 841 85
7 Am T&T 5 ** '43 107 106 106
3 Am T&T col 5s '46 106 1054 1054
21 Am T&T 5s '80 104 1031 104
13 Am T&T 5s '65 1034 1084 1084
4 Am T&T cvt 44s '39 1121 1121 1121
1 Am T&T 4s '36 102 102 102
2 Am WW&E1 5s '34 951 951 951
8 Arm Del 5 s '43 83 83 83 83
3 Arm 41s '39 89 881 89
6 AT&SF cvt 41s '48 96 951 951
22 AT&SF 4s '95 98 924 924
1 AT&SF 448 C-A '62 914 914 914
1 ACL-L&N 48 '52 64 64 64
1 A C Line 44s '64 73 73 73
2 Atl G & Wi 5s '59 53 58 53
5 Atl Refin 5s '37 103 103 103

		AUL-LAN 48 DZ	0.4	0-3	6.4
	1	A C Line 41s '64	73	73	73
	2	Atl G & WI 58 '59	53	58	53
	5	Atl Refin 5s '37	103	103	103
		-B-			
	8	B&O rfg 6s '95	78	721	721
	6	B&O 1st 5s '48	981	98	98
	11	R&O rfw Ka '95	82	611	62
	22	B&O 58 F '96	624	611	611
	4	B&O 58 F '96 B&O cvt 41s '60 B&O 4s PLE&W Va '41	524	524	524
	5	B&O 4s PLE&W Va '41	791	791	791
	1	B&O 58 SW '50	821	821	824
	5	B&O 48 T C '59	66	66	
	2	Bang & Aroo 5s '43	1001	100%	1001
	4	Bell TPs 5s '48 B	107	1064	1064
	-1	Bene Ind L 6s '46	901	901	
	23	Beth Stl rfg 5s '42	1014	1001	1014
	10	Bont& Me 5s '67	75	741	73
	3	Bost&Me 41s JJ'61	70	70	70
	2	Bost&Me 5s '67 Bost&Me 4\$s JJ'61 Bost&Me 5s '55 Bway & 7 Av con 5s'43	744	748	744
	- 5	Bway & 7 Av con 5a'43	91	94	94
	2	Bklyn Ed 5s '49 A	1054	1051	1054
	1	Bklyn Ed 5s '52 E	1024	1024	1024
	38	Bklyn M Tr 6s '68	904	90	901
	1	Bklyn Un El 1st 5a'50	784	781	784
	2	Bklyn U G 1st 58'45	1091	1094	
	1	Bklyn U G 5s '50	97	97	97
	4	Dad Clan Di Alafei D	1011	4044	1011
×	22	Buf R&P 5a '37	100	100	100
	1	Bush Term 5s '55	121	124	124
	7	Bush T Bl 5s '60	281	381	381
	9	Buf R&P 5s '37 Bush Term 5s '55 Bush T Bl 5s '60 By Prd Coke 5+s '45	59	59	59
	1	Cal Pet 5js '38	1004	1004	1004
			2008	1008	2008
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	T Cam to is 45 cms	0.2	or	0.2
	5 Can Nat Ry 418 '51	994	994	991
	94 Can Nat P 41a 'SR	001	001	001
	A Can Nat D Ala 160	074	071	1174
	T Can Nat It 498 00	200	811	1001
	24 Can Nat R 44s '56 4 Can Nat R 44s '68 5 Can Nat R 5s'69 July 8 Can N R 5s'69 Oct	103 \$	103	1034
	8 Can N R 58'69 Oct	1044	104	1044
	12 Can Nor is 40	10032	1052	10012
	1 Can N dah 61a '46	1 (14) 1	1001	1001
	23 Can Pac 5a '44	99	984	984
	20 Can Pac 5u '54	781	79	78
	14 Can Pag 41a '48	79	7:3	79
	7 Care C & Ob de 150	001	00	00
	Caro C & On 68 32	OUS	00	00
	23 Can Pac 5s '44 20 Can Pac 5s '54 14 Can Pac 44s '46 7 Caro C & Oh 6s '52 4 Cen of Ga con 5s '45	22	21	21
	2 Cen Pac 58 '60 1 Cen P Thr Sh L 48'54 34 Chesap Corp 58 '47 11 C & Oh con 58 '39	65	69	00
	1 Cen P Thr Sh L 48'54	80 1	804	MO §
	34 Chesap Corp 5s '47	974	964	971
	11 C & Oh con 5s '39	106	1054	106
	5 C&O rfg 44s '98 A	921	921	921
	5 C&O rfg 44s '98 A 5 C&O rfg 44s '95 B	914	91	
	5 Chi & Alton 20 '49	BIA	814	51A
1	9 CD 40 -1- 5- 171 1	018	041	0.5
1	a Charle ing on il A	89	991	1001
1	d CDAO 45 TH 140	89	001	001
1	4 CB&Q 48 III 49	9.1	170 4	97
J	4 CB&Q gen 48 58	37.2	834	H- 8
1	5 C&O rfg 4;8 '95 B . 5 Chi & Alton 38 '49 . 8 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A . 8 CB&Q 4;s '77	10	10	10
١	5 Chi GL&Ck 58 '37	100	100	100
1	3 Chi Gt W 4s '59	381	38	38
1	5 Chi I & L 5s '66	25	25	25
1	26 CM SP & P 5a '75	414	40	41
1	2 Chi & NW 61a '36	78	78	78
1	88 CMSPAP add 5s 2000	151	141	184
1	9 (b) ENTE -1- 5- 0007	491	411	413
ı	SI Chie NIN - 415 140	202	411	414
1	of Chicky Cv 448 49	31	2019	01
1	a Chicky W 448 2001	381	363	381 381
1	14 Chick W 448 2037 C	394	38 1	384
1	5 Chi GL&Ck 5s '37 3 Chi Gt W 4s '59 5 Chi I & L 5s '66 28 CM SP & P 5s '75 2 Chi & NW 64s '36 88 CMSP&P adj 5s 2000. 3 Chi &NW rfg 6s 2007. 61 Chi&NW rfg 6s 2037 14 Chi&NW 44s 2037 2 Chi & NW 34s '87 2 CRI&P 44s '52 A 7 CRI&P C 4t '5 '00	93	99	. 98
١	2 CRI&P 41s '52 A	22	22	22
1	2 CRI&P 448 32 A 7 CRI&P cvt 448 '00 10 CRI&P gen 48 '88 13 CRI&P rfg 48 '34 4 CT Hte&SE 58 '60	12	112	111
1	10 CRI&P gen 4s '88	55 1	554	554
4	13 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	201	20	201
1	4 CT Hte&SE 5a '80	614	614	614
1	10 Chi Un Sta 5s '63 B	1044	1045	1044
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١	9 Ch & W Ind 4e '89	74	791	791
1	1 Cler Un T 51e 179	94	94	64
1	6 Colon Oil 64 199	60.1	0.4	401
1	2 Col P & I con 5a 142	201	201	084
	2 Col # of 1 gen 58 45	004	001	901
1	3 Cel Gas 58 '52 Apr	72	72	72
	1 Col G&E 58'52 May	73	73	73
ı	8 Col G&E 5s 1961	78	724	73
1	1 Col R P&L 54s '42	98	98	.98
	2 Chi Un Sta 44s 63 A. 2 Chi & W Ind 4s 52 1 Clew Un T 54s 72 6 Colon Oil 6s 38 2 Col F & I gen 5s 43 3 Col G&E 5s 52 Apr. 1 Col G&E 5s 52 Apr. 2 Col G&E 5s 1961 3 Col R F&L 5is 42 1 Col I r F5s 49 1 Col I r F5s 49	101	101	101

2 Con G NY 44s '51	93	93	93	
3 Con G Chl 5s '36	100	100	100	
2 Consum P 5s '52	104	104	104	
1 Container Corp 6s '46	681	681	684	
1 Container 5s '43	55	55	55	
1 Crown C & S 6s '47	1004	100 }	1001	
2 Cuba RR 74s '36	23	23	23	
3 Cuba R R 5s '52	234	22	22	
3 Cub Came Pr 6s '50 .	41	41	44	
-D-				
9 Del&Hud rfg 4s '43	85	834	85	
2 DG&E 1st rfg 59 '51 .	884	88	88	
2 D&RG 4s '36	47	47	47	
11 D&RG West 5s '55	26	254	254	
2 D&RG West 5s '78	331	334	331	
2 Det Ed 5s '49 A	98	98	98	
1 Det Ed 5s '52	97	97	97	ı
1 Det Ed 44s '61 D	894	894	891	l
8 Dodge Br deb 6s '40 .	961	961	964	l
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4 Erie . rf 5s '67	-53	524	53	ı
24 Erie rf 5s '75	53	324	524	ı
3 Erie pr ln 4s '96	77	77	77	1
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3 Fed Lt&T 5s '42 stp .	68	68	68	١

24	Erie rf 5s '75	53	. 324	524
3	Erie pr ln 4s '96	77	77	77
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3	Fed Lt&T 5s '42 stp .	RR	68	68
1	Fla E Cat 5s '74	8	8	8
	-G-			
6	Gen Am Inv 5s '52	831	83	83
1	Gen Petrol 5s '40	1034	1081	1031
6	Gen Th Eq 6s '40	42	41	42
1	GenThEq 6s '40 ctf .	34	34	34
5	Goodrich B F 6s '45 .	651	654	651
16	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	864	824	851
13	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s '40	1034	103	1031
3	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s '36.	1024	1024	1024
12	Gt Nor Ry 7s '36 A .	89	794	80
4	GtNorRy 51a '52 B	73	73	. 78
1	Gulf M&N 5s '50 C	61	61	61
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- 0	Goodrich B F 68 '45 .	60.4	69.4	69.4
16	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	864	854	854
13	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s '40	1034	1031	1031
	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s '36.			
12	Gt Nor Ry 7s '36 A .	89	794	80
4	GtNorRy 54a '52 B	73	73	. 78
1	Gulf M&N 5s '50 C	61	61	61
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2	HoustOilTex 54s '40	63	63	63
7	Hudson Coal 5s '62 A.	504	491	501
2	Hud&Man rfg 5s '57 A.	78	78	78
10	Hud&Man adj inc 5s '57	454	45	45
	Hum Oil&R 5s '37			
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6	Ill Cen 41s '66	56	554	58
2	Ill Cen col tr 4s '52 .	683	684	684

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6	Ill Cen 41s '66	56	554	58
2	Ill Cen col tr 4s '52 .	681	684	684
2	Ill Cen StL 34s '51 Ill Cen 34s '53 Louis	60	69	69
ş	Ill Cen 34s '53 Louis	73	78	
7	IC&CSL&NO 50 '63 A .	654	654	654
L	Ill Steel deb 44s '40 '	1011	1011	1011
•	Interb R Tr 78 '32	674	67	67
ş	Interb R Tr 7s '32 ctf	664	664	661
2	Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66	661	65.1	66
2	Int Cement 5s '48	75	75	75
ţ		118	104	114
	Int Gt Nor 5s '56 C	28	28	28
ŧ	Int Hyd El 6s '44	41	41	41.
	Int Mer Mar 6s '41		49	49
i	Int Pap rfg 6s '55 A .	324	32	32
i	Int Pap cvt 5s '47 A	374	574	574
	Int T&T cvt 44s '39 .			
	Int T&T deb 44s '52 .			
į.	Int T&T deb 5s '55	414	41	41
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٠.	KCPowall 41a 'S7 B	1033	1023	1034

THE LOT CAL ASH ON .	40	401	44
Int T&T deb 44s '52 .	391	391	39
Int T&T deb 5s '55	413	41	41
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KCPow≪ 44s '57 B .	1031	1037	103
KCPow&I.t 44s '61			108
K C South 5s '50			60
K C South 3s '50			59
K C Term 4s '60	92		
Keith B F 6s '46	- 46	454	45
Kelly Spring 6a '42	50	50	50
Kings Co Elec 4s '49.			70
Kresge Found 6s '36 .	681	681	68
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Lack Steel 5s '50	971	971	97
Lac Gas 54s '53	54	54	54
Lac Gas 5s '34	831	834	83
LE&West 1st 5s '37 .	85	85	85
Lautaro Nit 6s '54	54	54	5
Leh Val con 4s 2003	48	48	48

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ack Steel 5s '50	974	971	971
ac Gas 54s '53	54	54	54
ac Gas 5a '34	831	834	831
E& West 1st 5s '37 .	85	85	8.5
autaro Nit 6s '54	54	51	51
eh Val con 4s 2003	48	48	48
gg & M 7s '44	128	123	123
gg & M 5a '51	1091	1091	1001
new's Inc 6s '41	831	831	834
a & Ark 5s '69	461	453	464
on Gas&El 5s '52	100	991	991
&N 5s 2003 B	88	88	88
&N gold 5a '41	101	101	101
&N unified 4s '40	951	951	95 }
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anhat Ry 4a '90	40%	401	404
arion St Shor 6s '47	48	48	48
arket St Ry 7s '40 .	70	69	69
cKess&Rob 54s '50 .	561	564	561
ead Corp 6s '45 A	621	621	621

shat Ry 4s '90	401	401	404
ion St Shor 6s '47	48	48	48
ket St Ry 7s '40 .	70	69	69
Kess&Rob 5 is '50 .	561	564	561
d Corp 6s '45 A	621	621	621
Ed 44s '68	771	771	771
vale Stl evt 5s '36.	261	984	264
ElRy≪ 1st 5s '61 B	681	681	684
El Ry&L 5s '71 .	63}	683	681
288M #18 78	57	55	55
P&SSM gtd 3s '36 .	43	43	48
PASSM con 4s '38.	38	38	38
Ill 5s '39	16	16	16
Tex 1st 4s '90	774	774	774
Pac cvt 54s '49	91	91	91
Pac rfg 5s '65 A	291	291	291
Pac 5s '77 F	304	291	301
Pac 5s '78 G			
Lac 98 19 G	29 }	291	29 1
Pac gen 4s '75	121	121	121
Pac 5s '80 H	30	291	30
Pac 1st 5s '81	29 }	29 }	294
&Essex 31s 2000	76	76	78
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1 5 12 1 12	North Cent 8s '74 North Cent 8s '74 Nor Pac 8s 2047 B Nor Pac pr llen 4s '97. Nor States Pow 6s'41B Nor States Pow 5s'41A	82 82 101± 99±	82 81 ± 101 ± 98 ±	10 8
3 8	Ont Pw N Falls 5s '43 Ore-Wash RR&N 4s '61	102 84‡	102 84	10
6 1	Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42. Pac T&T rfg 5s '52 Pan-Am P 6s 1940 Para-Fam-Lasky 6s '47ctf Para Publix 54s '50 ctfs Penn Dix 6s '41 A Pann Obk Det 41 a '77	1061 35 301 291	106j 85 30 29j	10
15	Pen P≪ 4ja '81	854	84	8
2 4 18 5 12	Pen R R 6js 36 Pen R R gen 5s '65 Pen R R gen 4js '65 Pen R R gen 4js '65 Pen R R dis '70 D Pen R R 4js '70 D Pen R R 4s '48	908 87 82 788 998	90 87 81 78 99	98879
1	Pen R R 34s '42 Pere Marq 5s '56 Phil Elec 44s '67 Phil Blec 4a '71 Phil Read C&I 6s '49. Ph&Read C&I 5s '73	681	631	6
3 14 3	Pillsbury Fl M 6s '43 PCC & SL 5s '75 B PCC & SL 4is '42 B Porti Gen El 4is \$60 Postal Tel & C 5s '53 Purity Bak 5s '48	105# 95# 102# 54 48	1054 95 1024 53 414	10 5
	Ready gen 44s '97 A.			

	1054	105 }		5 Ready gen 44s '97 A.	90	89	90
	1021	102	1024	1 Rem Arms of 6s '87 A.			
	804	90	804	4 Revere Cop & B 6s '48.		854	
0	78	781	78			001	00
5	1091	1094	1094	-8-			
	97	97	97	14 St Joseph Lead 54s '41.	1141	1184	1134
B	1011	101	1011	5 StLIM&S 4sR&G div '31	48	47	47
	100	100	100	1 St L S F 4s '30 A	161	161	181
	121	121	121	1 St P&KC ShLn 4is '41.	32	82	32
	38 }	38 1	381	3 St P M&M 5s '43	984	98	984
5		-59	59	7 St Paul Un Dep 5s '72.	1004	1004	100
	100#	100	1001	2 San Ant Pub Svc 6s '5;		80	80
				6 Seab A L con 68 '45	61	64	64
				5 Sea A L 6s '45 ctf	64	64	61
	31	31	31	5 Sea A L rfg 4s '50 cti		6	6
1	994	994	994	3 Sinc C Oil col 7s '37		1014	1014
**	974	971	971	4 Sinc Con Oll 61s '38			100
	991	994	991	1 Skelly Oil 51s '39	841	841	841
		971		5 So Bell T&T 5s '41	1054	1054	1054
y	103	103	1034	1 Sou Pac cvt 5s 34		85	85
	1044	104	1044	10 Sou Pac 44s '68	53	524	53
	1084	1031	1081	11 Sou Pac 448 '81	52	51	52
	1081	1081	1084	30 So Pac 418 '69 ww	521		
	781	78	984			524	524
	73	72	78	1 So Pac rfg 4s '55		71	71
	604	60	60	3 So Pac 41s Ore Ln '77 .	674	67	674
5	22	21	21	21 So Pac S Fr Ter 4s '50			92
	65	65	65	9 South Ry 64s '56	71	71	71
54	804	804	804	5 South Ry gen 6s '56		64	65
	974	964	97	9 South Ry gen 4s '56		49	50
	106	105	106	7 SW Bell Tel 5s '54		1051	1051
	921	924	921	12 St Oil NJ deb 5s '46	104	1041	1041
	914	914	914	4 8t Oil NY 44s '51	1014	1011	1011
	514	514	514	1 Stevens Hotel 6s '45		17	17
	95	944	95	5 Studebaker 6s '42	35	341	35
	89	88	884	6 Syracuse Lt 5s '51	1074	1071	1074
	97	964	97	—T—			
	921	924	824	A			
	10	10	10	3 Tenn Cen '6s '47	52	52	52
	100	100	100	3 Ten El Pd rfg 0s '47 A	78	73	73
	381	38	38	10 TRRAStL 1st 41s '39	1021	1021	1024
	25	25	25	22 Tex Corp 5s cvt '44	974	97	974
5	414	40	41	2 Tex&Pac 1st 5s 2000	91	91	91
	78	78	78	7 Tex&Pac 5s '77 B	611	61	61
	154	141	154	3 Tex&Pac 5s '80 D		62	62
7	431	411	411	13 Third Ave adj 5s '60		251	254
	31	294	81	4 Third Ave rfg 4s '60		47	47
	381	384	884	15 Tob Prod NJ 64s 2022 .	1011		1014

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22	6 Un El Lt&P 5s '57	1012	1001	1001
114	1 Un Oil Cal 5s '45 ww.	974	974	974
554	3 Un Pac 44s '67	881	884	881
201	48 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	984	981	984
611	13 Un Pac gold 4s '68	811	811	811
104	10 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	904	904	901
100	28 US Rub 5s '47	641	62	641
731	14 Utah L&T 5s '44	584	524	53
481	14 Utah Pow&L 5a '44	61	60	60
384	8 Util Pow&L 54s '47	271	264	271
72	10 Util P&L 55 '59 ww	251	241	254
73	_v_			
73	3 Vanadium 5s '41	65	65	65
98	8 Virginian Ry 5s 62	981	981	981
101	-W-			
99				
93	8 Wabash rfg 54s '75	181	171	181
100	1 Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	204	501	501
104		171	171	171
684		71.8	174	174
55			6175	18
1004		45	441	441
23	2 Westch Lt 5s '50	105	105	105
22	4 West Pen P 3s '46 A	105	108	105
44	6 West Pen P 5s '63 E		1054	106
1	1 West Pen P 5s '56 G		105	103
1	2 West Md 4s '52	69	69	69

Corp os cvt '44	974	97	974	5 Prussia 6s '52 324 324	324
Pac 1st 5s 2000	91	91	91	8 Prussia 64s '51 364 354	331
kPac 5s '77 B	61 }	61	61	-R-	
Pac 5s '80 D	62	62	62	2 Rhein-Ruhr Wat 6s '53 . 28 28	28
d Ave adj 5s '60	261	251	251	11 Rhine Westph 6s '52 41# 39#	391
d Ave rfg 4s '60	47	47	47	6 Rhine West 6s '55 361 361	361
Prod NJ 618 2022 .	1011	100	1011	3 Rio de Jan 61s '33 161 161	161
_U_		1100	2.191.5	5 Rio Gr do Sul 78 '67 234 234	284
El Lt&P 5s '57				3 Rio Gr do Sul 78 '66 24 234	24
		1001			131
Oil Cal 5s '45 ww. Pac 44s '67	971	971	974	-S-	402
Pac 448 Of	881	88	881		151
Pac 1st 4s '47	981	981	984	2 Sao Paulo St Ss '30 151 131	644
Pac gold 4s '68	811	811	811		211
Pac rfg 4s 2008	804	504	501		414
Rub 5s '47	641	62	641	2 Sax Pub Wks 7s '45 414 41 3 Sax Pub Wks 64s '51 354 354	321
L&T 5s '44	58	524	53	3 Sax Pub Wks 6js '51 351 351 6 Siemens&Hal 64s '51 54 54	54
Pow&L 5a '44	61	60	60		44
Pow&L 51s '47	274	264	271		944
P&L 55 '59 ww	251	241	254		58
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dlum 5s '41	65	65	65	-T-	
inian Ry 5s 62	981	984	981		62
		008	208	—U—	'
-W-					70
ash rfg 54s '75	181	171	181		341
ash RR 2d 5s '39	501	501	501		291
ash 5s '80 D	174	174	174		294
ash 5s '78 B	174	174	174	-W-	
ash 44a '78 C	18	<b>施工7</b> 章	18	6 Westph Un ElPow6s'53. 34 331	34
ner Bros P 6s '39	45	441	441	_Y_	
ch Lt 5s '50	105	105	105	21 Yokohama 6s '61 65‡ 65	85
Pen P &s '46 A	105	105	105		ay.
Pen P 5s '63 E	106	1051	106	\$9,887,000; week ago, \$6,260,000; year a	
Pen P 5s '56 G	105	105	105	\$4,117,000; two years ago, \$8,714,000; Ja	
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Judgments Affirmed.

Petway et al. vs. McLeod; from Fulton superior court—Judge Thomas. Jones, Evias, Powers & Jones, for plaintiffs in error. Howard E. Coates, Colquitt, Parker, Troutman & Arkwright, contra.

Creamer vs. state; from Fulton superior court—Judge Camp. Exta E. Phillips, B. C. Bilbo, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor-general; J. W. LeCraw, E. A. Stephens, contra.

He was taken to Grady hospital and physicians said there was danger that the might lose the leg.

Parker told hospital authorities that the gun was discharged when he laid it aside preparatory to putting out a fish line.

He was fishing on the farm of Wal-

Affirmed on Condition.

Judgments Reversed.

State highway board vs. Georgia Railroad & Banking Co.; from McDuffle superior court—Judge Perryman, J. Q. West, for plaintiff, Cumming & Harper, for defendant.

New York Indemnity Company et al. vs. Allen; from Charlton superior court—Judge

Rankin, James H. Therrell, for plaintiffs in error. A. M. Kelly, C. N. Davie, J. F. Kemp, L. S. Camp, contradat.

Rehearing Denied.

Hartman vs. Citizens Bank & Trust com-

#### Court of Appeals of Ga. | Man Puts Gun Down, Shoots Self in Leg

Judgments Affirmed.

Emory University vs. Shadburn; from Decatur city court—Judge Guess, Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carter, B. Hugh Burgess, for plaintiff in error. W. E. Daley, W. J. Daley, Weskes & Candler. contra, McMillan vs. Smith; from Fulton superior court—Judge Thomas. Ripley & Bailey, for plaintiff in error. Carpenter & Ellis, conlaintiff in error.

ter Barnett. Accompanying him were G. E. Roden, 244 Iswald street, and Shell Petroleum Corporation vs. Jackson, guardian, et al.; from Decatur superior contt-Judge Gardner, H. G. Bell, for plain tiff in error, John R. Wilson, W. H. Millithe force of the discharge caused a shell in Parker's pocket to explode. The force of the discharge caused a shell in Parker's pocket to explode.

plaintiff, Cumming & Harper, for defendant.

New York Indemnity Company et al. va. Allen: from Charlton superior court—Judge Dickerson. Harry L. Greene, McDaniel. Neely & Marshall. for plaintiffs in error.

A. S. McQueen, Mingledorff & Gibaon, contra.

Reversed in Part—Affirmed in Part.

Nowell, administratrix, et al., vs. Mayor and council of Mource; from Walton superior court—Judge Fortson. H. C. Cox, Little, Powell, Reld & Goldstein, James K.

## Stocks, Cotton and Grains Decline in Week's Trading

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(P)—Befogged by uncertainties, the financial
markets slid lower this week to end
the third quarter of 1933 around the
lower levels reached in the mid-summer relapse.

A further slight sag in business
barometers such as Electric Power
Production, inability to analyse full
at this time the effects of the higher
costs resulting from the NRA, concern
over labor disputes, and continued per
plexity over the Washington administration's monetary program, all contrived to depress the markets.

But selling was at no time in heavy
volume, and business reports indicated a slackening in the recession in
industrial production which has been
under way since July, leading to hopes
that the autumn upturn may be starting it a little later than expected.

Dollars strengthened rather sharply
at the beginning of the week, in response to further indications that the
administration would adhere to a
"sound" money program, but
Street felt no assurance that mone
tary inflation might not be tried later,
and the market for bonds remained
to continued its credit expansion
program, and the statement of weekly reporting member banks indicat-

# THE TRUTH ABOUT SISAL BAGGING

Our company and their predecessors have been supplying Bagging to be used for the covering of cotton for over 100 years, during which time we have not received a single complaint as regards the quality or usability of any of our goods. We have always endeavored to improve the quality of our Bagging in an effort to furnish the ginner and farmer a better covering for cotton.

During the past several years, some ginners have used on bales of cotton, light weight second hand substitute cloth made from creosote sacks, fertilizer sacks and other like items, a good many of which have very disgracefully discredited the appearance of the American Cotton Bale. In an endeavor to remedy this condition, we developed a new open weave Bagging, made out of all brand new, high grade sisal fibre-a little lighter in weight than the regular 2-lb. goods—which new item we are offering under the brand name of 1½-lb. "SUPER" open weave Bagging—manufactured in our Charleston Bagging Mfg. Co. branch at Charleston, S. C. Our only purpose in putting this new item on the market was to replace the Second-hand light weight goods and not to take the place of Standard 2-lb. open weave Bagging, of which item we are the largest manufacturers in the world.

So as to be sure of the usability of our "SUPER" new sisal open weave Bagging, before we put it on the market, reputable cotton mills conducted tests of cotton covered with this item in an endeavor to find out whether or not the fibre used in "SUPER" Bagging interfered in any way with the processing of cotton through the different steps of manufacture. The result of all of these tests was the same—in not one instance did the fibre interfere with the processing of the cotton and cotton mills reported to that effect; in fact, some of them stated that cotton covered with "SUPER" processed even better than cotton covered with the usual types of Bagging.

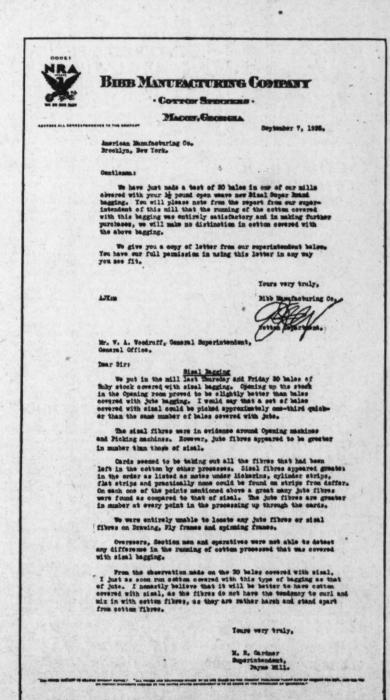
A test of 30 bales of cotton covered with our new all sisal "SUPER" brand open weave Bagging has just been completed at the Bibb Manufacturing Co., Macon, Ga., one of the largest and most reputable users of cotton in this country, and below is a facsimile copy of their report of this test which speaks for itself. We have on file letters from a good many other leading cotton mills, all of which read about the same as the letter from the Bibb Mfg. Co.

Last season there was used for the first time, we believe, as a covering for cotton, some secondhand coffee or cocoa bean sacks, which were made out of very fine, hard twisted, sisal yarns, closely woven together, resulting in a very harsh cloth. We have been informed that cotton mills in England registered a complaint against these second-hand coffee or cocoa bean sacks as being undesirable as a cotton

Notwithstanding these actual facts, certain interests have referred to sisal bagging in such a manner that they have not differentiated between the second-hand closely woven sisal coffee and cocoa bean sacks which have been objected to by cotton mills and our "SUPER" new all sisal open weave bagging, which item is manufactured expressly for covering cotton and which, in every test it has been put to in cotton mills in this country and abroad, has proven a very satisfactory covering for cotton. Some of these interests are attempting to put a penalty on bales of cotton covered with our 1½-1b. "SUPER" new all sisal open weave Bagging; in fact, they have gone so far as to attempt to put a penalty on bales of cotton covered with low priced standard 2-lb. open weave Bagging, in the manufacture of which a small percentage of new sical fibra is used and has been used in age of new sisal fibre is used and has been used in the past. The sisal fibre is added to the stock used in the 2-lb. standard goods in order to add strength to the bagging, thereby making it a more satisfactory

Why this cry against the exceedingly strong and useful fibre—Sisal? It adds to the strength and durability of bagging. As has been demonstrated in numerous tests it does not interfere in the least in processing the cotton in a cotton mill. Why this penalizing of open-weave bagging made of or containing this fibre, particularly during the shipping season when the supply of bagging for covering the crop has already

We hope that the buyers of cotton will not be imposed upon by this attempted penalty when the only objectors to any kind of sisal bagging are some of the English spinners who only use about oneseventh of the American cotton crop, and that buyers will insist upon buying without penalty or discrimination cotton covered with any good open weave bagging manufactured expressly for covering bales of American cotton.



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## Favorable Results Are Noted In Efforts of Adminstration To Avoid Move for Inflation

Advance in Steel Products and Higher Prices for Crude Oil Seen as Result of Industrial Recovery Program.

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NEW YORK, Sept, 30.—Despite the uncertainty which envelops the domestic economic situation and which is being reflected in an irregular market, there are favorable developments now beginning to appear that indicate the policy of the administration to raise prices in general is having favorable results, which so far seem now beginning to appear that indi-cate the policy of the administration to raise prices in general is having favorable results, which so far seem to have been ignored by the stock-market.

Much of the hope entertained in recent weeks in connection with the future course of the stock market has been based on the possibility of currency inflation. These hopes were eliminated to a considerable extent the last week as a result of the news emanating from Washington.

ment by which the president hopes to lift prices in general and accelerate industrial recovery is credit expansion and this method is considered prefering the country.

300 cents a bushel for his wheat. These plans are expected to result in stabilization of wheat and cotton prices and the country and this method is considered prefering the country. able to outright currency inflation which in other countries has proved a

Reports in the financial district late in the week were that the administration was about to announce additional plans along the lines of credit expansion in an effort to give increased momentum to the business recovery movement. RAYS OF HOPE.

Two significant items in the direc-tion of recovery are the advance last week for steel products and the higher prices established for crude oil. These developments are regarded as the re-sult of the industrial recovery pro-

COMMODITY PRICES. With the prices of steel and oil exhibiting a definite trend upward, there is every likelihood that the prices of some of the most important commodities will be stabilized by reason of the plans the government has under consideration with regard to extending aid to the agriculturists

aid to the agriculturists. last week as a result of the news emanating from Washington.

Indications are that the chief executive is bending all efforts to bring about improvement in economic conditions through methods that avoid currency inflation. The chief instrument by which the president hopes to

> Failure of the administration to en courage expectations of currency infla-tion has had a stabilizing influence on the general bond market. Investment bankers say the diminished possibility of inflation has induced capital to come out of hiding and prices of high-grade bonds have advanced as a re-sult. Institutions, which are the largest buyers of bonds, are also re-

LABOR SITUATION. One of the most disturbing influences governing stock price fluctua-tions the last week has been the spreading of strikes. This develop-ment is a source of much apprehen-sion to big business and has caused some liquidation of securities.

Announcement of a lower price for steel rails would reflect effort on the part of the steel manufacturers to facilitate the government's plans to stimulate industry through purchases by the railroads, and would not be viewed as contrary to the upward trend in prices of other steel products.

Sentiment in the oil industry is un-

#### 1,000 View Soil-Building Results And Enjoy'Cue at Highsmith Farm

The farm field day and demonstration of soil building held at Hi-Smith farm, in Stevens county, near Toccoa Friday, was attended by approximately 1,000 persons.

The demonstration, given by Dr. E. D. Highsmith, of Atlanta, owner, and directed by C. E. Bryant, Stevens county agent and farm demonstration agent, was received with enthusiasm by farmers and townsfolk. The purpose of the demonstration was to acquaint the farmers with the advantages of soil building by rotation of huy crops of alfalfa and vetch and the raising of dairy cattle and poultry exhibit of White Rocks and Leghorns was handled by Professor Eitch, in charge of dairy extension work at the University of Georgia, and the poultry exhibit of White Rocks and Leghorns was handled by Professor Eitch, in charge of dairy extension work at the University of Georgia, and the poultry exhibit of White Rocks and Leghorns was handled by Professor Eitch, in charge of dairy extension of Professor Eitch, in charge of dairy extension of the University of Georgia, and the poultry exhibit of White Rocks and Leghorns was handled by Professor Eitch, in charge of dairy extension work at the University of Georgia, and the poultry exhibit of White Rocks and Leghorns was handled by Professor Eitch, in charge of dairy extension work at the University of Georgia, and the poultry exhibit of White Rocks and Leghorns was handled by Professor Witchell, head of the poultry exhibit of White Rocks and Leghorns was handled by Professor Eitch, in charge of dairy extension work at the University of Georgia.

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The farm field day and demonstra- der the supervision of Professor Eitch

tificates.

High 2 have been bringing very pretty flowers to school from their home gardens.

High 3 had perfect attendance for the first week of school. They are glad to welcome Nell Wallace from Fornwalt as a new member.

High and Low 1 are so glad John Hardman is able to be back at school again.

those the Tree Dwellers used for weapons.

The fourth grades are enjoying the viking stories and have made a Viking poster.

The fifth grades are proud to say that they have had perfect attendance for two weeks and are hoping that this will continue.

FRANCES POWELL.

#### Published **Every Sunday**

Commercial's journalism class is working hard, and announce that the first issue of the Co-Ed Leader will be ready by October 19.

be ready by October 19.

The Commercial football-team played its first game of the season with Russell High last Friday. Much interest is being shown in the team this year, and prospects of a success-

#### MARY LIN PUPILS IN FOURTH GRADE **ENJOY AQUARIUM**

Pupils of Mary Lin school enjoyed visit from George W. Powell last

More than 400 students received "summer activities" certificates at an assembly last week. Murphy was especially proud of 8-L-5. Mrs. Persall's class, who was 100 per cent, and also of many students who made over 200 points. Edith Moore made the highest score, her record being 500 points. H. Reid Hunter, Dr. Willis A. Sutton and M. E. Coleman were present. Everyone seemed to enjoy an interesting talk made by our superintendent.

The Murphy P.-T. A. held its firs grade mothers, called her leaders for a preliminary meeting. The P.-T. A. was presided over by the president, Mrs. H. T. Harris. An interesting program was presented. The Girl Reserves of Murphy met

construction work on the ground and lack of funds for proper equipment Joe Brown will not be among the participants in the inter-school games. Basketball and track will be the most important games to be played this year. Speedball, an interesting combination of football and basketball, has secured the sports spotlight at Joe Brown for the coming year.

Wallace White Jr. a pupil of 8-L-8, was the winner of the 11-13-year-old division of the arts and craft exhibit, sponsored by Rich's. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White, of 1450 Graham street, S. W. The winning exhibit was an Indian tomtom.

BETTY MILLS,

#### HARRIS CHILDREN IN SIXTH GRADE ELECT OFFICERS

The Low 5 grade is very happy because they will be able to give their teacher. Mrs. Grice, so many nice summer garden reports.

The Low 6 grade has elected the officers of their class. Clark Landers is the president and Glenna Giles is the vice president.

The High 6 grade had their first.

program on their new microphone Thursday, September 20. They had current events, singing, dancing and readings.
BILLIE ANNE GRIMES.

## Making Health Chart

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools



Sixth grade pupils of Morningside school are shown working on a health chart as one phase of the school code. Health is one objective of the curriculum. The chart shows, crusaders striving for health, with banners representing posture, food, sleep and fresh air. The pupils are, left to right, Dick Rowe, Bobby Smith and Sara Williamson. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

#### Superintendent's Message

When you read this letter in your schools on next Tuesday, you will have just returned from the Southeastern Fair. I trust you received much benefit from this attendance; that you will discuss the features of the fair which appealed the most to you and make use of the added information which you have received with your lessons and in your work in composition.

We must learn that we are going to school all of the time, whether in the regular schoolhouse, in the home or the playground, at the fair or at church; that all of our life is educative, and that each bit of additional information which we learn if carefully discussed and placed in memory, will be of use to us in the coming years. I sincerely trust that you have found your visit to the fair profitable and that you will make it helpful to others.

Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

#### TECH HIGH ORGANIZES DRUID HILLS ELECTS FOOTBALL THIRD TEAM **PUBLICATION EDITORS**

Thomas J. Collins, coach for the Red Devils, Tech High's third team, issues a challange to any junior high school that has a good football team. The Red Devils are playing their opening game of the season with Marietta Friday, although the regular team has not been picked yet. With about 40 or 50 good boys out for the team, picking will be slow, but sure. The average weight of the team is about 138 pounds. After playing Marietta the Red Devils play Douglasville the following week and then they play Porterdale.

The annual poetry contest plans are The state of the summer and the state of the

since school started.

Low 3-2 is very much interested in Red Cross and hope to be 100 per cent by the end of the week.

High 3 is studying all about the pictures in their rooms.

We are glad to hear that Edwin Bonner, the boy in High 5 who broke his arm, is improving.

Mary Gulliksen made 17 feet and 3 inches in hop-step-jump for the girls and Raiford Irwin, made 19 feet for the boys in the last practice.

Low 6 received 16 reading certificates, seven receiving more than 200 points.

The following received more than 400 points: Doris Luttrel!. Emmett Medlock, and James Clark,

FRANCES MANN.

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SPELLING CHART

TO CHECK RECORD

A splendid spelling chart has been made for the school. It has a "spell-ometer" for each grade, which shows just how high their average is. Low high 4 had an average of 100 and Low 5-2 had 98 as an average. Those having 90 were Low 3-2, High 3. Low 4-1 and Low 5-1.

Key children are filling Red Cross boxes. They like to think that they cates and 13 summer activity certificates, seven receiving more than 400 points: Doris Luttrel!. Emmett Medlock, and James Clark,

FRANCES MANN.

CHILDREN STUDY

The president of Princeton University is sending a cedar to be planted in the Georgia bicentennial forest, honoring John McPherson Berrian, an honor graduate and a native Georgia

The enrollment has increased approximately one hundred this week, raising the total to approximately nine hundred.

C. E. Rakestraw, special agent of the federal board of vocational educa-tion of Washington, D. C., visited the school Tuesday, September 26. Tuesday, September 26. VIRGINIA GARRISON.

## UNGRADED CLASS

The ungraded class girls have learned to cook biscuits, apple pie and po-tato pie this week. Eva Lee Dollar made a rug. Miss Mildred Wanson brought this class ten books. High kindergarten enjoyed their ex-

#### WORKS TO HAVE PERFECT TEETH SPRING CHILDREN

membership.

High Kindergarten has six summer activities certificates. They are Donald McKibben; Jack Howard, Betty Margaret Telford, Frances Cunningham, Jack Young and Harriet Davis.

Low 1-2 carried off several honors last week—100 per cent banking, 11 health certificates, and 11 dental certificates. There are 39 in the class.

Low 2-1 has started real second-grade work.

Low 3-has 20 dental certificates.

Low 4-2 has five summer activities certificates.

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Low 5-2 are working hard on their athletics.

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Low 6-1 is working hard on compositions and stories for a newspaper the sixth grades are hoping to put together soon.

Low 6-2 has five Red Cross members. This grade also hopes to win the P.-T. A. prize.

CONSTANCE BAILEY.

dolls for color charts. High and Low one are enjoying finding fall flow-one are enjoying finding are interested in making wild animals out of clay.

High and Low 3 are beginning the year with real work. We have some fish for our aquarium. Low 3 is studying hard for the spelling they are with real work. We have some fish for our aquarium. Low 3 is studying hard for the spellin

# HOLDS FRESHMAN DAY

Boisfeuillet Jones,

in the Georgia bicentennial forest, honoring John McPherson Berrian, an honor graduate and a native Georgian.

"High 5 Code" has 100 per cent membership.

We were very sorry to know that Marion Fowler broke her arm Monday.

High 2 is studying seeds. They know the fly-away, pop-out and stick-tight seeds.

The kindergarten class was made very happy by the beautiful rug which came as a surprise from our pre-school chairman.

LUCILE SMITH.

NRA HELPS STUDENTS

RE-ENTER OPPORTUNITY

The Atlanta Opportunity school is truly an opportunity for many. But the NRA has made it a bigger opportunity. Students have returned to the school after an absence of two or three years. They have been holding positions, but they are now com-

The boys' physical training classes of Maddox Junior High are planning an intramural tournament. They hope they can soon start scheduling games with other schools.

The pupils of the handwork classes have made and donated furniture for the teachers' rest room.

Officers for the home rooms have been chosen by vote. They are stricted.

been chosen by vote. They are striv-ing to have Maddox one of the fin-est schools in the city.

Ruby Hallman won second prize for her spread at the summer ac-tivity exhibit given at Rich's during last week. last week.
OZELLA WADSWORTH.

#### LEARNS COOKING FORMWALT PUPILS FORM RED CROSS SCHOOL COUNCIL

#### IN SECOND MODEL ANIMALS OF CLAY

Low One children are making topsy dolls for color charts. High and Low One are enjoying finding fall flow-

# HELPS ORGANIZATIONS

Various members of the Hoke Smith faculty have been assigned to sponsor special student organizations, as follows: Mrs. Mary Beacom, the upper council; Mrs. Mary Hoge, the secretaries; Lane Stokes, the marshals and the cafeteria officers; Mrs. Ben F. Meyer and Mrs. Hayward Phillips, the Vanguard staff and reporters. As yet sponsors for the Red Cross representatives and the treasurers are undecided.

Hoke Smith celebrated official tag day Wednesday, September 27. Classes that were 100 per cent Vanguard written on them.

Registration day was held at Hoke Smith Friday, September 22. This day is the one set aside at Hoke Smith Friday, September 22. This day is the one set aside at Hoke Smith Friday, September 22. This day is the one set aside at Hoke Smith Friday, September 22. This day is the one set aside at Hoke Smith Friday, September 22. This day is the one set aside at Hoke Smith Friday, September 22. This day is the one set aside at Hoke Smith for all pupils to pay their penny poll tax. This tax must be paid in order for the pupil to vote on class and school officers. This fee is used to buy bands, buttons and various other items for the student organizations.

MARY LEWIS LOCKRIDGE.

MARY LEWIS LOCKRIDGE.

The Joe Brown sports program for the school year 1933-34 will not be featured as usual by football. Due to construction work on the ground and

VISITS CALHOUN
SCHOOL CLASSES
We were honored last week by a vital from George W. Powell, a member of the thriteenth ward.

Miss Smith and Miss Boyston or vital from George W. Powell, a member that the property of the control of th

Erwin Catts has been elected editor for the Druid Hills High Agitator and Jim Byrd has the office of busi-

and Jim Byrd has the office of business manager. Both have started work appointing a staff and hope to get the first edition out soon. Marvin Woodall has been elected editor-inchief for the annual and Grace Elizabeth Collar is business manager.

The girls at Druid Hills have a volley ball team started and a tournament between the different elevent.

The sixth grade children, who represent our school at the Junior Red Cross meetings carried on Wednesday a donation of 35 pounds of tinfoil collected by Martha Owens, tiny Low

## SMILLIE SCHOOL

DIFFERENT SEEDS

The Atlanta Opportunity school is truly an opportunity for many. But the NRA has made it a bigger opportunity. Students have returned to the school after an absence of two or three years. They have been holding positions, but they are now completing their studies and the NRA has made this possible.

T. P. Goodman and Miss Doris Simmons earned business arithmetic certificates during the past week.

Mrs. W. P. Dunn, past president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, spoke to an assembly of all the students Friday. September 22. After her talk, the students were handed cards and as consumers they signed their support to the NRA. Emblems were given to each student who signed a card.

GEORGIA AVENUE

tato pie this week. Eva Lee Dollar made a rug. Miss Mildred Wanson brought this class ten books.

High kindergarten enjoyd their excursion to the fire house and grocery store.

Low 1 had such a good time last week learning the primary colors. We made little blue wagons with yellow wheels, loaded with red balls.

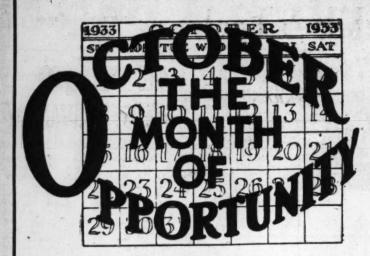
High 1 enjoyed several piano selections renered by Mrs. J. E. Mayo, of the board of visitors.

Low 2 is interested in the study of the binary colors. They are making fans using these colors.

High 2 have started making a book about the Cherokee Indians. They have made bows and arrows like those the Cherokees used.

Low 2-II children have drawn some good pictures of Sharptooth and they have enjoyed a cut some animals.

MEMBER OF BOARD



# Never Before

Have There Been Such Golden Opportunities As October's 31 Days

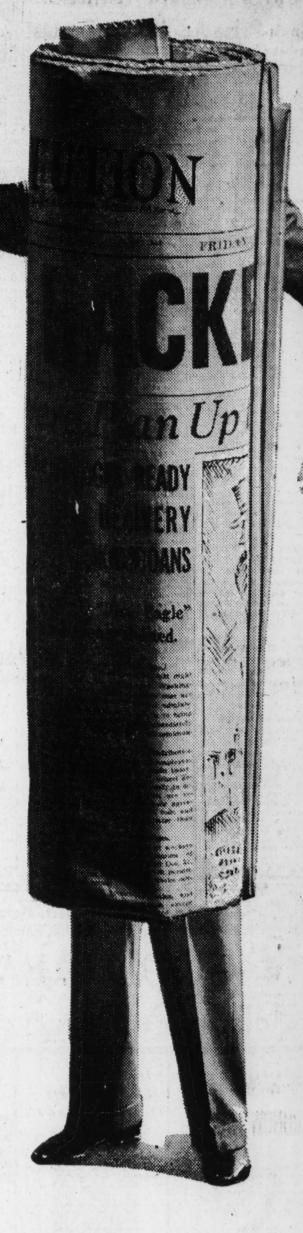
# EVERY PAGE OF THIS NEWSPAPER BRINGS YOU OPPORTUNITY

The road is open again. A new day dawns. The NRA is going over the top. The wheels of progress have started turning. Preparatory plans are now in effect. Prices are being stabilized. Purchasing power has been increased. Unemployment has diminished. And the month of October is the first month in which the New Deal has a chance to really show what can be done. It takes time for any plan to be perfected, for the wrinkles to be ironed out. These difficulties are now being eradicated. Obstacles in the path of this gigantic undertaking are being surmounted. And now comes the day we have been waiting for. October will truly be a



month of opportunity, for it will give each and every person, every merchant, every wholesaler and every manufacturer an opportunity to share in the return of prosperity.

Atlanta merchants were wise in buying before prices advanced. Replacement prices in most every line will be much higher. Prices on reorders from manufacturers and wholesalers now are much higher than they were 30 days ago. You will never again have such golden opportunities to "profit by purchasing" as you will have during the 31 days in October.



EVERY DAY DURING OCTOBER
THE CONSTITUTION WILL BRING
YOU NEWS OF EXCEPTIONAL
OPPORTUNITIES IN ORDER
THAT YOU MAY

Profit By Purchasing
IN OCTOBER
The Month of Opportunity

## Sixth Week's Prize Winners in Ad-Writing Contest

# Seven Weeks Remain in \$1,300

By JAY ORR JR.

And how the ads came in this week! And what a job the judges had! But after careful scrutiny of each and every ad and elimination, the three advertisements shown on this page were selected.

The first prize winning ad is perhaus the heat ad which has been sent our work. As a constant of the page were selected.

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ments which were entered and even the second choice ads were exceptionally good. Look at these ads and study them and see if you can not be one of the prize winners next week. Don't forget you can write as many ads as you wish. You may write 20 Long, J. Sidney Lord, Mrs. Odessa Lyons.

Jaffa, Russell Jones.

Mrs. Johnnie Katz, Mrs. J. E. Keekley, Rena Knight.

Mrs. W. C. Laxson, E. B. Lester.

Mrs. Carolyn B. Lewis, Mrs. J. H. Little, Marie Long, Mary Frances Lyons.

Ellis Maloof, Mrs. A. C. Martin, Mrs. Louise Martin.

Write your ad and enter it in free. Write your ad and enter it in the contest next Wednesday at 137 Peachtree Arcade. If there is any information you wish, you can obtain same by calling at Ad-Writing Headquarters, where an expert ad man will consult with you.

Don't let these 21 prizes get away from you. There will-be \$75 in cash

from you. There will-be \$75 in cash prizes awarded each week for 7 more weeks, so you have lots of time in which to become proficient. Here are names of those earning

honorable mention this week HONORABLE MENTION.

Mrs. Z. T. Adams, Dorothy Thompson Aiken, S. H. All, Mrs. Pauline Allen, Mrs. C. A. Alexander, Mrs. Robert E. Argo, Charles S. Aronstam. Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, H. W. Bar-Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, H. W. Barron Sr., Dwight S. Bayley, Mrs. Elsie V. Beck, Mrs. Richard R. Berry, Mrs. Belle Binson, L. J. Bloch, Julia Boaz, G. R. Bond, Mrs. Lena A. Boyd, Frank W. Brandon, Powell Bridges, Miss Emily Brown, Miss H. Brown, B. L. Brown.

Mrs. F. R. Campbell, Miss Naomi Canter, Edwin Cates, Miss Hazel Chambers, Miss Eloise Chapman, Mrs. Norris Chappell, Miss Bert Clark,

The first prize winning ad is perbaps the best ad which has been sent in to date. It will rate about 95 per cent.

The second prize winning ad runs a very close second and has everything that a good furniture ad should have.

The third prize winning ad was an.

Evelyn Feckoury, Mrs. Mary Feckoury, Nick Feckoury, Mrs. E, S. Fenn, Mrs. R. T. Few, Katherine Fichter, Mrs. R. T. Few, Katherine Fichter, Mrs. Rene Garner, Mrs. A. Garner, Mrs. Gene Garner, Mrs. J. L. Gatlin, Ben Gatlin, Mrs. George Z. Glover Sr., G. A. Goddard, Mrs. H. J. Gordon, Mrs. J. R. Gunn.

The third prize winning ad was another of the excellent efforts and shows for itself.

There were many other advertisements which were entered and even the state of the state

ads for one firm or 10 ads for all firms. The more you write the better chance you have to win. You can't win unless you try.

There remain 7 more weeks in which you may compete. Start tomorrow and get yor official paper, you have just as good a chance as well as the composition of the composition

morrow and get yor official paper, you have just as good a chance as anyone. Now remember, contestants, that no matter how your ad looks in handwriting that when it is set up in type it will look just like the prize winning ads.

You can write as good an ad as anyone. All you need to do is try. Go to any of the stores co-operating is the Ad-Writing Contest and they will give you ad-writing paper absolutely free. Write your ad and enter it in Mrs. J. E. TeBow, Mrs. J. E. TeBow, J. E. TeBow.

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W. T. GRANT

J. M. HIGH CO.

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## OTHER PRIZE WINNERS

Cash Prize Ad-Writing Contest

by JAY ORR JR.

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by JAY ORR JR.

Clauda Cox.

Odessa Darby, Mrs. Cato A. Davis, Clauda Cox.

Odessa Darby, Mrs. Cato A. Davis, Pauline Dennis, Emily Dowdy, Miss Opal Lee Duke, W. H. Dunning.

Edna Echols, Mrs. Grace Estes, Mrs. Thomas W. Etheridge.

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Mrs. R. T. Few. Katherine Fichter,

Maddox, 742 Lake avenue; Larry Marcier, 369 South Progressive time by Mrs. A. S. Hook, 1115 Briarcliff place; Martha Louise Hughes, 144 Currier street; Mrs. A. S. Hook, 1115 Briarcliff place; Martha Louise Hughes, 144 Currier street; Mrs. A. S. Hook, 1215 Briarcliff place; Martha Louise Hughes, 144 Currier street; Mrs. A. S. Hook, 1215 Briarcliff place; Martha Louise Hughes, 144 Currier street, N. E.; Lois Hutchins, 294 Whitehall street; Martha Gates, 1310 Piedmont avenue; Mary Leonard, N. E.; Dwight S. Bayley, 518 Rose circle, S. W.; Mary Voyles, 620 West College avenue; Julian Mrs. R. T. Few. Katherine Fichter, Mrs. College avenue; Julian Maddox, 742 Lake avenue; Larry Written by Mrs. Julia Frances Bradley, Fort White, Fia.

Harry Gordon Jr., 563 Eighth street; Mrs. A. S. Hook, 1115 Briarcliff place; Martha Louise Hughes, 144 Currier street, N. E.; Lois Hutchins, 294 Whitehall street; Mrs. A. S. Hook, 1115 Briarcliff place; Martha Louise Hughes, 145 Currier street, N. E.; Lois Hutchins, 294 Whitehall street; Mrs. A. S. Hook, 1115 Briarcliff place; Martha Louise Hughes, 145 Currier street, N. E.; Lois Hutchins, 294 Whitehall street; Mrs. A. S. Hook, 1115 Briarcliff for Division, Mrs. Cato A. Davis, 1679 Westwood avenue; Mrs. A. S. Hook, 1115 Briarcliff for Division, Mrs. A. S. Hook, 1115 Briarcliff for Division, Mrs. A. S. Hook, 1

#### SECOND CHOICE in Judging Non-Winners

Miss Katherine Fichter, 993 N.
Highland avenue; Julia Boaz, 22
Northwood avenue; Margaret E.
Fletcher, Box 115, Carrollton, Ga.;
Lucille E. Oslin, 1222 Peachtree
street; Miss Eloise Chapman, Hapeville, Ga.; Odessa Darby, 1066 Piedmont avenue; Miss Kathleen F.
Wright, 1335 W. Peachtree street;
Mrs. F. R. Campbell, 37 Willow avenue; A. L. Cooper, 1093 Virginia avenue; B. L. Brown, 241 Laurel avenue; B. L. Brown, 241 Laurel avenue; S. W.; Mrs. L. G. Turner,
386 Hopkins street; Mrs. Elizabeth
laker, 850 Clemont drive; Mrs. Calvin A. McClellan, 1402 Sylvan road;
Mrs. H. J. Gordon, 564 Eighth street;
Bridges, 38 Peachtree avenue; F.
R. Hoyt, 122 Melrose avenue; J. P.
Speer, 844 Clemont drive; Miss Grace
Holbrook, 567 Boulevard place; Miss
Miss Naomi Canter, 1171 Lanier
boulevard; Thomas Spencer, Brookhaven, Ga.; Miss Lillie B. White,
1286 McPherson avenue.

#### RULES OF AD-WRITING CONTEST "For Amateurs Only"

Any person except employes of ample). One or more ads for every The Constitution and their families, or any person who is or has been employed in the advertising business.

At headquarters there will be an

PAPER ABSOLUTELY FREE

HOLZMAN'S

KESSLER'S

The Constitution and their families, or any person who is or has been employed in the advertising business is eligible to enter this contest.

All ads must be entered at 157 Peachtree Arcade before 5 p. m. Wednesday of each week.

Winners' names and the first three winning ads will be published the following Sunday.

All entries must be submitted on official "Ad-writing" paper, which may be obtained at any of the stores co-operating in this contest.

All advertisements must be entered on Wednesday of each week.

Prizes will be awarded to those contestants, who, in the opinion of the judges, "submit the best ad."

By "Best" is Meant—Its Power to Attract Attention—Arouse Interest—Any contestant may submit as many ads as he or she wishes. (Ex-

HERE'S WHERE YOU CAN GET OFFICIAL AD-WRITING

## WDOP Sales

Chili Sauce Medium Cake Ivory Soap . . . . 5c Chipso 15c

Coffee 2 19c

WE DO

**OUR PART** 

Spaghetti ..... 25c String Beans, No. 2 ..... 25c 

Macaroni or Spaghetti ..... 25c

These Prices Effective All

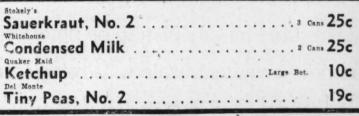
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THRIFT NOTES

FIRST PRIZE—\$25.00 CASH—Written by Mrs. M. G. Higgins, 824 Brookridge Drive

## W-D-O-P SALES

WILL KEEP DOWN YOUR UPKEEP

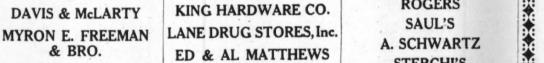






Tea Rolls 6c 1-Lb. Jar 15c White House Evaporated Milk Milk 3 Tall 16c





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PARAMOUNT THEATRE

PIGGLY-WIGGLY ROGERS STERCHI'S AT STORES SELLING STONE'S CAKES S. & W. CAFETERIA THE BIG STORE

**PARKS-CHAMBERS** 

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This Beautiful 8-piece Modern Bedroom group with a walnut finish and a distinctive design, would brighten any young Bride's bedroom and, where would you find a more charming group than the one pictured above at such a convenient price with weekly terms if you so desire? Take advantage of the unusual value. Buy Now!

Poster Bed . . . 3-Mirror Vanity ... Simmons Premier . . . Wire Coil Spring . . . With Helical Top ...

Bench . . . Chest of Drawers ... Simmons 50-lb. . . . Felt Mattress . . . 2 Feather Pillows . . .

ALL 8 PIECES \$98.50

Terms \$2 a Week

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## GOOD REASONS WHY...

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Sterling Silver **GOBLETS** 

\$5.00

See these heavy goblets. Gold-lined or plain. Bright or gray finish . . . .

Replacement Price ..... \$6.25



Large Perfect Center Diamond 6 Small Diamonds all platinum-

\$175

See our large display . . . . Unexcelled in quality and at prices that please.

Smart New Waltham

BAGUETTE 17-JEWEL

\$37.50

We invite you to see the finest selection of . . . Watches we have ever shown. A complete price range for both men and women . . .

**Baltimore** Rose Repousse Pattern STERLING SILVER

Complete foundation set, six each of knives, forks, teaspoons, forks . .

\$35

An Open Stock

Pattern . . . .

SAVE NOW







32 Broad Street

2 Doors from Alabama

VOL. LXVI., No. 110.

THE CONSTITUTION

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Information

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CLASSIFIED RATES

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To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

#### RAILROAD SCHEDULES Schedule Published as Information, (Central Standard Time.)

TERMINAL STATION.

A. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves

... Cord.-Wayx. ... 7:50 am

... Wayx-Tif-Thos. ... 9:15 pm A. K. W. P. R. R. — Leaves

11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 am

4:20 pm. Montgomery Local ... 1:00 pm

7:00 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 pm

11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm

Arrives O. of GA. RY.
5:55 am ... Macon. Savannah
6:40 pm ... Mac-Jax-Mismi-Tampa,
6:25 am ... Macon.

Arrives SEABOARD AIR LINE Leaves 7:00 pm. Birmingham-Atlanta . 7:25 am 8:45 pm., N. Y.-Wash-Rich-Nor . 11:55 am Birmingham-Memphis' N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor Birmingham-Atlanta m... Wash-N Y-Ashe ...12:01 am m... Valdosta-Brunswick .6:35 am m... Detroit-Chi-Cleve ... 7:05 am

1:40 am Columbus-warm Spring 4:15 pm 1:45 am . Birmingham-Memphia 4:15 pm 1:45 am . Birmingham-Memphia 4:15 pm 1:45 am . Birmingham-Memphia 4:15 pm 1:45 am . Cin-L'ville-Chi-Det 6:00 pm 1:05 am . Cin-L'ville-Chi-Det 6:00 pm 1:05 am . Col'bia-Gnaboro-Wash 7:45 pm 1:05 am . Col'bia-Gnaboro-Wash 7:45 pm 1:05 am . Jax-Mismi 9:15 pm 1:55 am . Birmingham . 11:30 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

rrives—GEORGIA RAILEGAD—Leaves
5.35 pm. Augusta-Columbia 7:22 am
1:35 pm. Florence-Bichmond 7:22 am
1:20 am. Augusta-Columbia 9:00 pm
1:20 am. Augusta-Columbia 9:00 pm
1:20 am. Charleston-Wilmington 9:00 pm
1:20 am. XSocial Circle Bus 5:55 pm
xDaily except Sunday.

#### Announcements

Travel Opportunities NEW YORK, PHILA., WASHINGTON, LARGE CAR, RELIABLE DRIVER. REFS. ENCH. CALL MA. 6807 FOR INFORMA-TION. CHICAGO World's Fair, Mammoth Cave, 3 cong. guests who appreciate highest-type 8-day tour, reas. Khow every point interest. Best refs. RA. 0600.

Miami Other Fla. points, Closed sedan; take 3. Reas. WA. 7115. DRIVING Plymouth to World's Series in Washington; take 2, Refs, Call RA. 1326 N. Y., PHILA., WASH, DRIVING SEDAN. CAN ACCOMMODATE 2. WA, 7115. LOS ANGELES-Leave Oct. 2, new Pontiac sedan. Accom. 2 comfortably. WA. 7115. NEW YORK, Washington; large sedan; man and wife; take 2; reas. WA. 3893. MIAMI, points en route; nice sedan; careful driver; soon. WA, 3893.

Truck Transportation 1-A RETURN LOAD RATES Aero Mayflower Transit Co.

HE, 8828 LONG distance moving. Large insured vans.
Rates outside Georgia, 15c mile. RA.
3821. Suddah Moving Co. EMPTY vans going Ala., Ohio, N. Y. A. C. White Transfer, 217 Blvd., N. E.

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SPECIAL FREE AND MARCELS Artistic Beauty Institute

PERMANENTS, \$3.00 Shampoo and Finger Waves Dried 50c. Jacqueline's Beauty Salon 606 Grand Theater Bldg.

CROQUIGNOLE OIL WAVES... RYCKELEY'S \$3.00 3914 WHITEHALL ST. JA. 7037 \$2.50 PERMANENT WAVES COMPLETE, GUARANTEED.

Economy Beauty Shop JA. 8475

EDDIE RICH

Permanent Waving Specialist MRS. BROOM'S PERMANENT WAVES, \$2.50 UP.

Bair Cut and Finger Waves, 50c.

14 Grand Theater Bldg.

ALL HAIR CUTTING 25c

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ALL HAIR CUTTING 25c
Dried Finger Waves 25c
LLOYDS, 624 LEE ST.

S2.00 WAVES. Special this week. Shampoo and finger waves. Soc.
HOLLYWOOD BRAUTY SALON.
414 GRAND THEATER BLDG. JA. 8850
Mr. NileS with Strasser's Beauty Farlor, 607 Nortis Bldg., WA. 1791.

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3 Floors of Real Genuine Bargains.
MITCHELL MOTORS, INC.
270 Peachtree St.
MA. 1100.

414 GRAND THEATER BLDG. JA. 8850
Will trade for light car or give terms.
Call MA. 5366.

Call MA. 5366. WAVES \$3 complete. Shampoo, finger wave dried 50c. 614 Grand Bldg., JA. 8552.

1930 CHEVROLET coach, wire wheels, new paint, seat covers, runs good; reasonable.

WA. 6251, 52 Houston street.

#### Announcements

Beauty Aids \$3 Guaranteed waves, any style. Grand Wave Shop, 514 Grand Bldg. JA. 8074. NEW Croquignole machine, guar, ringlet curls, ad. offer \$3. Holland's, JA. 8402. \$1.50 Perm't; fing. waves 25c. Craw \$1.50 ley's, 92 W'hall, JA, 8140. Kessler's GENUINE Eugene Permanent, \$3. Diana Deane, 307 Mtg. Guar. JA. 8783.

Dancing Jack Rand Tap, acrobatic, ballroom

Educationa) PRIVATE school, grammer and junior high school work, careful teaching by well ex-perienced teacher. HE. 7660-W. FRENCH, English, German, Spanish diction. literature, etc. Teachers competent, experienced. HE. 7003-J.

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IT. Don't know IT. SAVEX is guaranteed to relieve IT: 50c jar., drug stores or
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CASH For old gold, silver; rings, pins, watches, trinkets.

B. A. Morgan, 119 Hunter St. Est. 1906. WILL you give interview to a reliable man, for a small loan to get a good business best references. H-393, Constitution. DR. DUNCAN, plates \$10, repairing \$1, cleaning \$1, 135; Whitehall. MA. 4587 CURTAINS laundered, 10c up. Work guaran-teed and insured, Mrs. Estes, DE. 4241. RUSSIAN bath, passive, active, exercise, colon irrigation, Hampton hotel, JA, 6166. ELDON HALDANE, lawyer, now located, 75‡ Alabama street, S. W. WA. 0328. Curtains laundered, fluted, work guar an'd. Mrs. Dean, JA. 4082-W. RUSSIAN bath, passive, active, exercise colon irrigation. Hampton hotel, JA. 6166. DENTAL price cut. Set teeth \$5. Plated repaired \$1. Dr. Kelley, 101; Whitehall BABIES BOARDED—Individual care, confidential, Reas, Nurse in charge, DE, 4405-J DR. DUNCAN, plates \$10, repairing \$1, cleaning \$1, 1354 Whitehall, MA, 4537. REMODELING felts and make silk and wool hats. Plain sewing. JA, 7798-M. FURS remodeled and hand-cleaned; tailoring. Mrs. Fairbanks, MA. 1786.

Lost and Found

STOLEN—'28 Buick 4-door sedan, blue. Li-cense Ga. 103-09A; from in front of Kamper's Tnesday noon. 4 new Kelly-Springfield tires. \$25 for information leading to recovery. MA. 2151. Aurg 1:25 am 7:45 am 7:45 am 7:45 am 7:45 am 7:45 am 7:45 am 7:25 pm 4:05 pm 1:25 pm 7:25 pm 7

. 7:10 am
17:30 am
18:30 am
18 LOST-Bull pup, white male; license No. 3819; vaccination No. 1981. Call RA

BROWN male bull pup. Front feet white; crook tail, Phone HE, 6317-J. W. L. Ed-wards.

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Automobiles for Sale EAST POINT CHEVROLET

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. — Leaves 8:40 pm ... cin-Chicago-Liville ... 7:40 am 5:10 pm Knoxville-Vin-Ionis ... 3:25 pm 22:08 pm ... Knoxville-Vin-Ionis ... 3:25 pm Thoroughly Reconditioned. 

1932 CHEVROLET DE LUXE

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4—1930 FORD COACHES

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2.5 CAIS FROM \$2.5 fo \$1.6 ......\$450 .......395 ......365

25 Cars From \$25 to \$100. All Types, Makes and Models.

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1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK, CAB AND
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AUTO CAR TRUCK 1000
A COMPLETE Line of Trucks, All Types, Models and Prices. TERMS TO SUIT YOU We pay highest prices for late model Chevrolets and Fords.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY

CA. 2166. 306-308 N. MAIN ST. MITCHELL'S FOR BARGAINS '31 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan .... \$335 '30 Pontiac 2-Pass. Coupe... 195
'31 Oakland 4-Dr. Sedan... 350 Chrysler 6-W.-W. Coupe.

Plymouth "6" Coach.... 495 32 Plymouth P. B. Coach ... 32 Plymouth P. A. Roadster. 335 '29 Plymouth Spt. Coupe... 95 '30 Hudson 6-W.-W. Coach. 245 '29 Hudson 6-W.-W. Coach... 29 Plymouth 6-W.-W. Coupe. 165

#### Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

The Old Reliable" Over 64 Years in Atlanta JOHN SMITH CO.

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TO out-of-town purchasers buying any used car for \$100 or more living within a 100-mile radius of

Special Sedans, 1 blue safety glass, Duco fenders; 1 Maroon, both new.

1-1933 PLYMOUTH Convertible Cabriolet; only used a short time; looks and runs like new.

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Chevrolets and 26 Model A Fords n coupes, coaches, sedans, cabriolets, roadsters, touring cars, etc., at prices as low as the lowest.

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RELIABLE used cars at lowest prices. See SUIABLE uses used walues.

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CAUTHORN MOTOR CO., INC. Peachtree, N. E. WA. 7198 Used cars, guaranteed, price right.

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1928 Packard 4-door sedan, 6 wheels, side mountings. Exceptionally good mechanical condition. Will sacrifice for \$175. Call Lee, WA. 7151. 1929 Hupmobile Sedan; new paint, make offer. 222 Spring St., N. W. CREDIT memo on De Luxe Plymouth coach, \$100. Discount. No trade. C. M. Hall, 23 Alexander, N. E., JA. 1745. 1929 FORD conpe at Britt's Service Station. Cor. Flat Shoals and Moreland Ave., S. E. Call Mr. Grady, JA. 8379.

ND DODGE Victory 6 sedan, 3 new tires, Runs good, Looks good, Only \$95. See Monday, 175 52 Houston, WA, 6281.

175 1933 CHEVROLET coach driven 300 miles.
Liberal discount, I. Y. Suggs, Bremen,
100 Gs., phone No. 8. 1929 CHEVROLET truck, motor newly overhauled and running good, quick sale 875.00. App. 210 Degress Ave., S. E. Sunday.

'31 Chevrolet Sedan \$335, bargain, clean. WA. 3802.

1930 BUICK standard coupe, priced right, to sell quick. Give terms. Call WA. 0111, Mr. J. L. Wilson. '28 Chevrolet Coach \$50. Ed Bryant, 263 Mari'ta 8t. OWNER must sell '29 Essex coach, per-fect condition, real cheap. MA. 8428. 1930 CHEVROLET COACH. EXTRA CLEAN, \$260, CALL JA, 7689-W. NEED a car? See me. JACK TUGGLE, 115 Marletta. WA. 5730. FORDS-New and used. C. E. Freeman, Inc., 258 Iry St. WA. 5877. 1932 NASH four-door sedan, \$375. Robt. Ingram, Inc., Decatur. DE, 0962.

\$50 1928Nash coach, runs and looks nice. '29 FORD coach, runs good and good tires. Call CA. 1363.

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263 MARIETTA ST. NEW AND USED TRUCKS, ALL SIZES. International Harvester Co.

THE WHITE COMPANY, WA. 8242.

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Used Car Bargains—Specialty Service.
108-174 Waiton St., N. W. JA. 0446.
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BEST VALUES AT LOWEST PRICES.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
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329 Whitehall St., Cor. SURYER
1930 LASALLE 6 w.w. town sedan, Excellent condition in every respect. A beautiful car. Only \$685.
CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO.
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CALL OR SEE
ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS.
THE BEST place to buy a used car. All
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Over 64 Years in Atlanta.
JOHN SMITH COMPANY,
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Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

0 CHEVROLET STAKE TON AND ONE-HALF 296

30 CHEVROLET STAKE, TON AND ONE-HALF 250

31 FORD PANEL 225

28 CHEVROLET STAKE 75

of America. USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1933.

FINE leather automobile trunk containing 3 suit cases and hat box. Half price. Call Frank Corrigan,

Cylinder Grinding 16-B FORD A-Reground \$15, pistons, rings and pins included. Deferred payments. McNEAU AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE WORKE Since 1005. 330 Rawson, S. W. WA. 6407.

Wanted Automobiles

IF you need money for 30 days, sell me your car, any make or model. I will give you a written agreement to sell back to you at the end of 30 days for as little as \$5 profit, optional with you as to repur-

A. F. MILLER 99 Auburn Ave.

CASH MONEY AND A GOOD PRICE
FOR A NUMBER OF FORDS AND
CHEVROLETS, '29, '30, '31, '32
AND '33 MODELS,
At the Famous "Lor of Values,"
230 Whitehall St., S. JW. MA. 3362

WILL PAY CASH LATE model sedans or coupes, standard

CASH FOR USED CARS 270 Peachtree MA. 1100
"Atlanta's Largest Used Car Dealer." WE'LL buy your car for cash
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LOUIS I. CLINE
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WA. 1838. Paid For Used Cars CAMPBELL 75 Houston St. WA. 4684.

BETTER CARS BOUGHT & SOLD W. E. McBRAYER

WILL PAY CASH, GOOD USED CAR, FROM OWNER. HB. 8844-J; WA. 5996. WILL PAY CASH, GOOD USED CAR, FROM OWNER. HE. 8644-J; WA. 5996. Cash, Used Car Owner. Britt, 37 More WANTED-Late model sedan from private party, Brooks, 1537 Gordon St., S. W. WILL pay cash for used cars. Pat Gillen-tine, 272 P'tree, JA, 4351.

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Beds, Feathers, Steamed, Renovated Ideal Feather Works, 1010 E. P. de Leon, Decatur. Work guar'teed. DE. 4268. Sookkeeping & Accounting Service

BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING SERV-ICE CO.-1104 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

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Trio Mattress, Atlanta's oldest renovator.
100% NRA; sup. work. MA. 2983. OLD MATTRESSES made new with new tick, \$2.15. Ira St. Mat. Co., MA. 2773. Electric Contracting and Repairs C. A. Puckett Prompt, reliable service.

Furnace Cleaning and Repairing FURNACES, chimneys cleaned, repaired. Reaters repaired, connected. Kuehn & Long, MA. 3191. FURNACES, chimneys cleaned, repaired. Heaters repaired, connected. Kuchn & Long, MA, 3191. HILL The Furnace Man. JA. 6656. \$2

Home Decorating

PAPERING, painting, calc., floor sanded Best and cheapest. No amateur, MA. 0262 Moving and Storage BLALOCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO Exp. white labor, Low rates, DE, 0699.

Musical Instruments CONN BAND AND ORCHESTRA
INSTRUMENTS.
Special Bargains—Expert Repairing
See Us First-Lowest Prices.
Ritter Music Co., Inc. 54 Auburn Ave.

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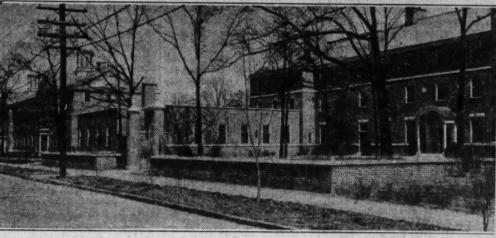
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## CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

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## Atlanta University's New Building Opened



Atlanta University's new dormitory group, designed to furnish modern and convenient living quarters for 200 students and faculty members, was officially opened this week when the university began its new academic year. The group, located on the east side of Chestnut street and occupying the entire block between West Hunter and Beckwith streets, is made up of two separate dormitories, one for men and one for women, which are united by dining halls and service building. The three units have a combined frontage of 477 feet. Each of the two main units consists of three stories above the ground floor. The buildings, designed by James Gamble Rogers, Inc., of New York city, conform to the Georgian colonial architecture of the new university library and administration building.

The dormitories provide individual rooms for 95 women and 98 men. In addition, there are suites

designed for married members of the faculty and their wives. Each suite consists of a living room, bedroom

## KNOX WILL ATTEND

mous colonial tavern still standing.

The annual meeting in the afternoon of October 6, will be held in this tavern. A luncheon will be given for members and their guests at the historical Kenmore. In the afternoon a tea will be held in theMonroe Shrine, the law office of James Monroe, fifth president, a dinner for members of the society will be held in the historical Mansfield hall near Fredericks-burg.

The one hundred and fiftieth anni versary of the society of the Cincinnati was recently celebrated at Temple hill, near Newburgh. N. Y.

#### Scale Works Opens Branch in Atlanta

The Georgia-Carolina Scale Works has just been established in Atlanta at 228 Peters street, it is announced by the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Charles Company of the Atlanta Charles Carolina and Carolina Carolina (Carolina Carolina anta Chamber of Commerce. Farrington recently moved to Atlanta from Norfolk, Va., to establish this business, which consists of service and repairs on scales of all kinds. In commenting on his choice of Atlanta as a location for his business. Mr. Farrington stated that he had observed the various business barometers which indicated that Atlanta business had held up well as compared to other cities during recent years.

#### Willmark System **Opens Branch Here**

The Willmark Service System, Inc., of New York city, which operates a retail store shopping service nationally, has just opened an Atlanta branch office for serving this section of the country at 409-410-411 Atlanta National building.

Ray A. Ahlborn, until recently manager of the Pittsburgh office of the company, will be permanently in charge of the Atlanta office.

## Aquarium Leases Space in Arcade

The Sunlite Aquarium, which specializes in tropical fish of various species, has opened a place at 142-4 Peachtree Arcade, it was announced Saturday by the management.
Dr. Daniel B. Leigh has enlarged and redecorated his offices at 300 Arcade building.

#### CHURCH TO HEAR TALK BY MRS. RICHARDSON

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will speak at St. Mark Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the topic, "Glimpses of Religious Europe." She recently returned from a tour of European countries, where she visited cathe-drals, missions and the religious con-ference held annually in Keswick,

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England.

Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, the pastor, will preach on "The Mercy Throne" at the morning service and the communion service will be administered. The junior church, for children from 9 to 12 years, will be reorganized in the junior department rooms at 11 challenges. M.

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#### Season Tickets Go on Sale Monday For Great All-Star Concert Series

Season tickets for the course of musical numbers to be presented at the city auditorium throughout the current season under the auspices of the core and present at the annual meeting of the society of the Cincinnati in the state of Virginia, which this year is to commemorate the sesqui-centennial of the establishment of the society. Mr. Knox is a hereditary member of this society and is a descendant of Colonel George Baylor of the Virginia Continental line, an orginial member of the society of the Cincinnati and aid to General George Washington.

The Virginia society was established on October 6, 1783 at Fredericksburg and the first dinner held that evening was in the Rising Sun tavern, a famous colonial tavern atill standing.

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Relief Official Tells of Plans

For Gardens To Aid Unemployed

F. J. Vaughan, relief administrator for Bartow county, at Cartersville, has 525 fall gardens already planted in that county. She told her folks that every one on her relief roll must have a garden if they continued to receive relief. "No garden, no relief," is the way she puts it up to them. Mrs. Vaughan realizes that many of the destitute and unemployed are sick. Sick because they are undernourished and improperly fed, partly from ignorance and partly from their inability to procure the necessities of life. She knows that a good garden will do more than any other one thing to supply this need and bring these people back to health and strength so they will be able to hold a real job when it is offered.

I have just returned from a trip

when it is offered.

I have just returned from a trip over the state, where I attended nine district conferences, which brought

By F. J. MERRIAM,
Supervisor of Garden Projects for the Georgia Relief Commission.

Real progress is being made toward getting these gardens started in our state. The hot, dry weather we have been having lately has held things back, especially in south Georgia, Mrs. F. J. Vaughan, relief administrator for Bartow county, at Cartersville, has 525 fall gardens already planted in that county. She told her folks that every one on her relief roll must have a garden if they continued to receive relief. "No garden, no relief," is the way she puts it up to them.

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and nothing to eat but sweet potatoes and corn bread.

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has thought in terms of human welfare, and has considered human beings of more value than dollars and
cents and we are trying to do our
part in this great relief work.

district conferences, which brought together administrators and committeemen from 16 to 27 counties at each conference. I met many of them personally, and was most favorably impressed by the enthusiastic support and co-operation they are giving on this garden project.

We are going to try to feed these people who have been undernourished so long; over 68,000 families in the state of Georgia now on relief and 50,000 gardens will help some.

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## Unique Pageant To Portray Methodist Church's Program



Miss Ruth Cowan and Miss Ruby Cowan, of Grace Methodist church, who will serve as pages in a pageant describing church activities in the which will be staged at the Capitol theater Thursday night. More than a hundred church members will participate.

The city of Atlanta will interview the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening with public opinion and the daily press listening in.

That is the theme of a pageant in which more than a hundred participants will portray the varied activities of the church at the Capitol thearter. Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, will represent the city of Atlanta. Judge Virlyn Moore will represent public opinion, and Mrs. E. N. Good will represent the daily press.

The interview will take the form of episodes depicting the educational, healing and missionary activities of the church. Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell is the author of the pageant, which

# STATE EGG PRODUCER

Shipped-In Eggs Must Be So Marked, Agriculture Department Orders.

Additional regulations governing sale of eggs to consumers, promulgated with the announced intention of giving Georgia producers greater protection from competition with shipped-in eggs, have been drawn by G. C.

in eggs, have been drawn by G. C. Adams, commissioner of agriculture. The regulations prescribe that all eggs sold or offered for sale to consumers in Georgia that have been shipped linto the state on or after October 1 "shall have plainly stamped imprinted on each egg with indelible ink, in letters not less than one-fourth inch in height, the letters "S. E.," meaning shipped eggs."

Another clause of the regulation requires that all eggs which have been subject to "artificial refrigeration for any length of time whatever, that may be offered for sale to consumers" in Georgia on and after October 1,

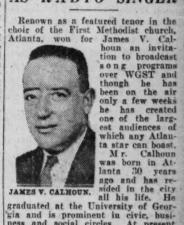
may be offered for sale to consumers" in Georgia on and after October 1, "shall have stamped on each egg. in letters not less than one-fourth inch in height, with indelible ink the letters. 'A. R. E.,' meaning artificial refrigerated eggs."

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Officials of the department of agriculture said the regulations would give consumers better opportunity to choose between shipped and refrigerated eggs, and Georgia eggs. It was explained that there is in force a regulation requiring that eggs in a regulation requiring that eggs in storage in any one place for 30 days be displayed with a placard designat-ing them as cold storage eggs.

#### CHURCH CHORISTER IS WINNING SUCCESS

AS RADIO SINGER



cia and is prominent in civic, business and social circles. At present he resides at 106 Inman circle.

Possessing an unusually rich tenor voice, Mr. Calhoun is one of WGST's featured artists, and is heard or the control of the con featured artists and is heard every Monday night at 6:45 o'clock.

COMPLIANCE BODY'S

WORK IS IMPORTANT, SAYS NRA LEADER Importance of establishing local compliance boards under the Blue Eagle of the NRA was emphasized Saturday in a release from the national recovery administration. Full protection for industry and trade which have willingly signed up under the Blue Eagle, against the small minority of "wilful chislers, who, for salfish motives would incomprise the

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EDGEWOOD CIVIC CLUB WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Permanent organization of the Edgewood Civic Club will be perfected within the next ten days, it was announced Saturday, following a meeting Friday night at Edgewood Energia and active co-operation of all NRA compliance boards."

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## Motor Club To Have

Exhibit at S. E. Fair

The Atlanta Motor Club will be represented with a branch office at the Southeastern Fair at Lakewood park this week where, in the General Motors building, touring information, road logs and safety information will be given to the driving public.

The motor club exhibit will surround a new automobile. From a miniature fence inclosing the car. ribbons will go to various parts of the machine. On the fence will be cards giving many of the services A. A. A membership includes.

Jack Strouss, secretary of the club; Mrs. Olney Brasselton and F. W. Evans, club representatives, will be in attendance at the exhibit all week.

Motor car owners and drivers are Motor car owners and drivers are invited to take advantage of the ser-ice which the branch club office will furnish without charge all during the

## Works Board Awaits

Reply of President Members of the Georgia advisory commission on public works Saturday were awaiting a reply to their request for a conference with President Rosevelt on the situation growing out of Secretary Ickes' refusal to permit the state to appeal direct to the president for funds because of constitutional limits on the borrowing power of the commonwealth, its counties and municipalities.

The hoard requested the conference after a delegation of noted Georgia lawyers were unable to get a favorable ruling from Mr. Ickes. Ryburn G. Clay, member of the commission, said Saturday that the board did not expect a reply from the president until he returned to Washington from

## expect a reply from the presiden until he returned to Washington from his Hyde Park home late this week. Philadelphia Banker

Kills Self in Office

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 30.—(AP)
A pistol fired into his mouth ended the life of Frank H. Schrenk, 45year-old president of the North City
Trust company and chairman of the National Depositor's committee, which has been seeking ways of reopening closed banks.

His body was found early today on the floor of his office in a mid-city building. A pistol lay nearby and police said he had committed suicide.

He was last seen alive by a night watchman in the building about four hours before his body was found. Investigators were at a loss to account for his act. but intimated financial worries probably actuated him.

The trust company he headed, with deposits of \$650.000, has been operating on a restricted hasis since the national banking holiday.



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THE NEED FOR PLANNING.

Indorsement by Henry T. McIntosh, regional adviser of the federal appearing on the opposite page, of the plan advanced by the city planning commission under which, through federal aid, the tumbleter of the city would be replaced with modern, low-priced dwellings, opens the way for Atlanta to secure large grants from the federal

mean the modernization of areas which are now a threat to the safety of the city from both fire and pestilence; will increase the value of surrounding property, and will put large numbers of men to work for many months.

These antiquated, unsanitary and dangerous structures are Atlanta's equivalent of the slums of the large cities of the north and east, and living conditions in them are practically as bad. The erection of neat, up-to-date homes and apartments on their sites, which would be rented for but little more than is being paid for the hovels now standing, would be a godsend to those unable to afford higher rents.

sentative of the public works board tutional limitations on borrowing reaching effect. which has blocked other applica-

board is the fact that the board federal government. has, already promised material aid to similar projects in other cities, as cited in Mr. McIntosh's inter- control an auto when most of them

Georgia, and the south generally, as he points out further, is far beof the local boards and co-operate and drugs act.

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The ringing call uttered by Mr. Melntosh for Georgia to fall in step ning boards all over the state.

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Cuba changes presidents about as fast as Hollywood stars change their mates.

THE ATLANTIC-GULF CANAL. The practicability and tremen-

dous value to coastwise shipping of the proposed Georgia-Florida ship-barge canal to run from the Atlantic ocean through lower Georgia and upper Florida to the Gulf of Mexico is attested in a communication, appearing on the opposite page, from W. S. Lee, of Charlotte, N. C., internationally known engineer.

Mr. Lee has been the supervising engineer for many of the largest projects completed during recent years in the United States and Canada and his indorsement of the proposed Georgia-Florida canal can be taken as definite evidence that it can be constructed on a basis that will make it self-liquidating and profitable.

In stating his opinion that the canal "can and should be constructed under the public works program," Mr. Lee takes the position that the project, "while in a way for the south, is, as a matter of fact, for the whole country."

The results which could be expected from the construction of the canal are outlined in a statement of the Atlantic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico Canal Commission, of which T. G. Woolford, of Atlanta, is chairman, as follows:

This proposed ship-barge canal would result in the agriculture, industry and commerce of the United States being more economically served; maximum economic use being made of the gulf and Atlantic intracoastal waterways and of the waterways and canals; a natural defense in time of war; and the reemployment of over 26,000 men.

In connection with Mr. Lee's letter, liberal extracts are presented by The Constitution from the full statement of the canal commission. and a map of the eastern half of the United States showing how the canal will furnish the last link in the Atlantic and gulf intercoastal waterways.

Not only would the canal cut from 500 to 800 miles from the distance by sea-going vessels from gulf ports to the east, by the elimination of the long trip around the Florida peninsula, but it would make it possible for vessels not of the deep-sea-going type to go from Massachusetts to Texas ports by a continuous protected waterway.

This completed waterway is river waterways system, which now Thus unbroken waterways connec-

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How can you expect people to the Atlanta Stamp Club.

A OUESTIONABLE BILL.

in the matter of planning boards. sources is still being aimed at the tors, bespeaks better days in Geor- to a woman. Not only should every incorporated so-called Tugwell bill, introduced in gia. Record crowds are certain to community in the state have such the closing days of the last con- come to Atlanta during this week, should be a state planning com- law by the next congress, would stalled reveal the confidence of seat driving. mission to co-ordinate the efforts supplant the present federal food merchants and manufacturers that

Proponents of the proposed new grade. law claim that it will put needed teeth into regulation and restricnew law is tantamount to confisca- can be no doubt that the attend- car more than halfway. tion and that the measure contains ance from over the state will break so many "ambiguities, inferences all previous records. and innuendoes" as to make its apthe drug and food industries.

in this respect with progressive jointly by Senator Smith and Rep- a financial standpoint, but will lay having many things but an inferistates of other sections should re- resentative Marvin Jones, originated the groundwork for bigger and bet- ority complex is not one of them. sult in the organization of plan- in the department of agriculture ter exhibitions in the future. and is accredited to Assistant Sec-No man is more qualified to retary Tugwell, a member of the speak of the needs of Georgia, nor so-called "brain trust." Tugwell People other than pawnbrokers are tell they are not accustomed to of the vital importance of such has actively backed it and the reporting jewel thefts. boards, than Mr. McIntosh, who charge is made by the National as editor of the Albany Herald, one Wholesale Druggists' Association, of the outstanding newspapers of which is actively fighting the measthe state, has year in and year out ure, that the department of agriculurged the improvement of the con- ture is being used to broadcast

and drugs law far-reaching reforms tory," and will be sponsored by the tool The simplicity of the rehabilita- have been brought about in the New York Herald Tribune. tion project for Atlanta is its best elimination from the market of danaugury for success. Property own- gerous or adulterated foods and editor of the Herald Tribune Sun- pealed, distillers will certainly have ers in the areas affected should drugs. Under it, greater control is day magazine and organizer of the liquid assets. move at once to take the neces- exercised over the sales of these conference, recently returned from sary steps to secure the federal aid commodities than in any other a two-month visit to England and

changes in the present law are nec- to talk with political and educaessary, which is extremely doubt- tional leaders in European govern-A bee in the bonnet is too much ful, the disruption which it is de- ments about the social revolution thing you constantly get over the clared would seriously injure both through which most of the world radio. the food and drug industries, in is passing. The sting of a bee has long at- which many millions of dollars are A discussion of the disintegration

THE CONSTITUTION vestigators, says a doctor. But the employed, should be avoided at a birth and growth of organized youth sting of a bee will attract anybody's time when the federal government movements will have an important tate industry and business.

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far less damage to these industries in it and to the country as a whole.

be over when she tells him how stantly having them repainted. close he came to hitting another

A BIGGER AND BETTER FAIR.

The eighteenth annual Southeastern Fair, planned this year on a promise from the standpoint of and Alger. both education and entertainment. opens tomorrow.

this the best and most successful age. exhibition yet to be staged at Lakewood park.

merous, and the amusement feawhich have been presented at any vast system of inter-connecting inland fair in the past. Every concession site inside the fair grounds has been taken, for the first time in the history of the Southeastern, and many of those unable to get space in the grounds have established

themselves near the entrances. One automobile manufacturing concern has taken 35,000 square feet of space, installing an exhibit valued at approximately \$100,000. A leading air line has installed acsending and receiving radio sets. Other industrial and commercial

exhibits are equally as impressive. tapped by the Mississippi valley minded crowds, and have, as a re- Yankees and the Athletics, both sult, brought to the fair unusually possessing more famous players and

The live stock show, missing in agers. tion would be furnished from the the more recent fairs, has been re- It is just another of the romances The Georgia-Florida canal is a exhibition. There will be on ex- rienced men had failed. number of prize-winning swine.

agricultural building, and the ex- greatest baseball show on earth. The business and commercial in- hibits in the liberal arts building tions from Georgia for money with terests, as well as the congressional will set a new standard for variety which to construct public improve- delegations of all south Atlantic and and excellence. Elaborately decogulf states, and those of the Mis- rated booths will contain displays gulf states, and those of the MisFurther assurance that there will

sissippi river system, should unite

e no delay in securing the necesin support of the movement for the be no delay in securing the neces- in support of the movement for the and Georgia-made products. Two senatorial "bloc." sary money from the public works construction of this canal by the exhibits in this building certain to attract keen interest will be those of the High Museum of Art and

The officials of the fair associacan't even control their tempers? tion rightly feel that the increased interest in the fair throughout the buying will continue on the upward

The officials of the fair have and fruit juices? done splendid and unselfish work, tion of sales of foods and drugs, the exhibitors have invested more

It is now up to the people of plication exceedingly dangerous to Atlanta to give the liberal patronage to their own fair that will insure The bill, which was introduced not only its complete success from

Things are returning to normalcy.

AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

The women's conference on current problems, to be held at the talks it is the easiest to understand. Waldorf-Astoria in New York city

on October 12 and 13, will have for its keynote "This Crisis in History," and will be sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune.

Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the Herald Tribune Sunday magazine and organizer of the conference, recently returned from a two-month visit to England and continental Europe. She went to England, France, Italy and Germany-to talk with political and educational leaders in European governments about the social revolution through which most of the world is passing.

A discussion of the disintegration of old educational systems and the series of the conference of old educational systems and the series of the conference of

is making every effort to rehabili- place on the program, and representatives from the principal organ-There is no sense in creating jobs lizations dealing with the problems in some industries and at the same of youth will speak upon these sub-

It is Mrs. Meloney's belief that concerning the need of which there much will depend upon how well is genuine question, and which, the literate masses are prepared to one day, with His sympathies all seneven if the need does exist, are of meet the new order of things which sitively vibrant to the voices of huso little real importance as not to confront the people, as to whether

Mental and spiritual preparedness The best thing to do is to drop for the changes which are about to the agitation for this bill until the occur are the most vital factors to country's business again reaches a be injected into this October connormal stage. When that time ference on current problems. "This comes the strengthening of the Crisis in History" will center around present food and drug laws can be the present world revolution and the accomplished, if really needed, with part America is destined to play

> Girls don't have a worn look or their faces because they are con-

YOUTH IN WORLD SERIES. Sport never fails to offer up romance for the thousands who fol-

low its games. The World Series for 1933 offers an unusual romance, one which ers.

When the 1933 season began two youngsters had replaced vet-The officials of the fair associa- eran managers on outstanding tion believe that the unusual help- teams. Walter Johnson, the great fulness to the farming, industrial Washington pitcher, who later beand commercial interests of the came manager of the Washington state of the exhibits which have Senators, was replaced by Joe been gathered together will make Cronin, barely over 25 years of

At New York, in the National league, the veteran John McGraw, The exhibits, all of which are himself almost a baseball tradition, now in place, are large and nu- had given way to Bill Terry, a boy just 32 years old, and a former tures are more elaborate than any Atlanta boy. Terry began his career on the Atlanta sandlots.

Washington was not expected to finish better than third, probably lower, with young Cronin at the head of things. And not a baseball writer in the major leagues selected Bill Terry's New York Giants to finish better than sixth.

There was material for the fiction writer. In fiction such a plot would have been laughed downthe two boy managers winning the tual airplanes and an exhibit of pennants in their respective leagues to flight. and meeting for the championship of the world.

And yet that is exactly what hap-Live stock breeders have sent pened. New York, with no great prize animals from many sections hitters and no great fielders, put of the state; counties have ar- team play behind splendid pitching ranged to display their agricultural and won the National league penproducts, and old-time showmen, nant. And in the American league whose business for years has been Joe Cronin led his Senators to the to watch the trend of the public pennant without really being threatfancy, have foreseen large carnival- ened. Joe Cronin beat out the extends as far north as Chicago. elaborate and up-to-date attractions. older and more experienced man-

The approval of the plan by Mr. rich agricultural and industrial mid- stored and will be one of the most of sport. The two boy managers McIntosh, who is the direct repre- die west to Atlantic coast points. important features of this year's won where older and more expe-

number of prize-winning swine.

Twenty-one Georgia counties will years. Joe Cronin and Bill Terry,

Now that the Washington Senators have won the American league

years, says a writer. But most all of the reformers say it's on its last

state, both as regards the exhibitors told tales about a woman, says an from the communist policy—a sur-Spirited attack from various and those who will attend as visi- author. Or maybe when it was

such an organization, but there gress, and which, if enacted into and the expensive exhibits in- tested. He never experienced back-

We wonder what they served for the breakfast before there were cereals

The average auto driver appears perfectly willing to meet the other

Senator Long may be accused of

There are about 200 dialects in the United States. But when money

big words exactly alike. You can

Whether or not the proposed England, France, Italy and Germany- the north pole to Washington, D. C.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Those Who Are Not Against Us

Jesus was walking along the road one day, with His sympathies all sensitively vibrant to the voices of hustively vibrant to the voices of hustively vibrant to the voices of hustively vibrant. nan need, and His nind occupied with pauses and asks them what was the subject of their de-

were discussing the question of which of them should be greatest in the kingdom of heaven. He does not comment until they reach Peter's house in Capernaum, then takreter's house in Capernaum, then tak-ing one of the children on His knee, He tells them that true greatness means service. For example, anyone who would help a little child would be doing a service to Him.

John, pricked in his conscience, seeks to justify himself and the othmore extensive scale than ever be- fers an unusual romance, one which ers. "Master we saw some people fore, and with a program full of rivals all the old books of Henty casting out devils in thy name, and we stopped them, because they wouldn't go along with us." How little they understood the spirit of their Master. To their amazement, instead of receiving his commenda-tion, He tells them that they have done a very wrong thing in stopping anyone who is doing a good thing. For says He "He who is not against The Comradeship of Service.

I think He was trying to make them understand that every kindly unselfish act, is an expression of friendliness to Him. We, too, have made some curious distinctions. We speak progress of the kingdom of God than the control of the c some curious distinctions. We speak of "moral" or "humanitariau" acts, all the combined forces of theism. He as distinguished from "Christian" deeds. Jesus seems to be saying, that there is a comradeship in all right-faction upon those who followed not cousness. He seems to believe that all the bad is against Him, and that all the good is on His side. Every must give up the use of fire and sword, good deed is in natural alliance with but finds expression in other forms are revery other good deed. all the good is on His side. Every must give up the use of fire and sword, good deed is in natural alliance with every other good deed, and mutually of torture. He inspires heresy trials,

man trying to serve unselfishly, in a laboratory in search of the truth, or in a hospital ministering to the sick, he is to the extent of his unselfish service, the friend of Jesus, and of all other friends of Him. It is worse

thing we call personality attracts of the office when failure settles its of the man are not equally righteous. A cup of cold water in the spirit of the Master shall receive its reward, though it be the only unselfish deed of that life. "A bruised reed will He not break, nor a smoking flax will He quench."

A tittle Child.

Thing we call personality attracts of malice when failure settles its clouds upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacher-

I am afraid most of us are like His divorced themselves from some noble work and workmen, because they fol-lowed not with them in every particu-lar of their creed and program? Have they not by such a course, not only retarded the progress of the kingdom by a failure to co-operate in casting out devils, but lost the opportunity of helping, and being helped, to a fuller and richer discipleship?

Jesus seems to teach that His real and seeks in scores of ways to ex-clude and ostracise one, who will not

Is there not a truth, with its inspiration, which we have missed? That every brave word, honest loyalty, kindly sympathy, and loving thought, is a contribution to the progress of the kiugdom of God? There are not two kinds of good. There is one God who is the source of all good. It is not necessary that everyone should do the same work, nor adopt the same method. There are so many different kind of devils to be cast out. If they are expelled, it makes no different kind of devils to be cast out. If they are expelled, it makes no different kind of devils to be cast out. If they are expelled, it makes no different kind of the the deed itself is Christly, and to that extent the doer is friendly to Jesus.

And that means that all friends of Jesus are friends of each other, to the extent of their friendliness to for all who would serve.

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All the many placed at the feet of the effigies of married women upon sepulchers.

Thus we see that no other animal bas played a greater part in art and symbolism than the dog, worshiped by pagans, hailed by civilization as around that little child helps me, and by pagans, hailed by civilization as around that little child helps me, and by pagans, hailed by civilization as around that little child helps me, and by pagans, hailed by civilization as around that little child helps me, and the lower each one of us?

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Thus we see that no other animal bas played a greater part in art and symbolism than the dog, worshiped by pagans, hailed by civilization as around that little child helps me, and the things around that little

disciples. We make our definition of "following Jesus," and those who will not conform to it are excluded from our fellowship. I raise the question whether the churches have not often

#### Toeing the Breadline in Russia. BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

(European Correspondent of The Constitution) KIEFF, Sept. 30.—All Russia is where we have always lived. We are too much . . ."

ment, acuse nor starvation will change his adoration. The magnificent thing about the devotion of a dog is that to eing the breadline today. Some parts



do you find abun-

asm of the government for collective farming. They remain hostile. They still smash their own farm implements than collaborate whole-heartedly in the new scheme of things. One is compelled to note that after 15 years pressure the peasant population re-fuses its aid in the realization of the

socialist enterprise. The re-establishment of the open market where the peasants can sell Fiction developed when a man their surplus produce is a retreat withor. Or maybe when it was a woman.

Maybe Job was never really ested. He never experienced backeat driving.

Maybe Job was never really their own is an indication that the struggle in the rural regions is a bitter one. The communist chiefs with whom you talk in the cities deny whom you talk in the cities deny that there is a struggle at all. To

The soviet government is exerting all its energy to ameliorate living couditions for the people. It spends enormous sums in exploring every avenue of technique which might lead to social betterment. It does more to improve the life of the collectivity—all the people taken together—than any other government on earth. Every possibility of science is explorately approached the content of the collectivity of science is explorately approached. manding cash-in-advance, the apple vendors should allow 30 days.

d. There is no question that from the patient and ceaseless research of thousands of capable and resourceful scientists some discoveries will result that will benefit the whole of husome day.

But the success of the agricultural policy of the government remains doubtful. Victorious on all other fronts that one front of agriculture resists the onslaught of the revolu-tion. The peasants are a huge, com-bersome obstacle in the path to complete victory. Lacking enthusiasm, the peasants are like a ball and chain on the leg of the revolution. They impede progress, by their staggering inertia, which assumes the form of passive resistance in many regions. Promises don't avail.

Coercive measures have proved

"But this year there is plenty," I objected. "You cannot blame the government for the drought of two years ago."
"It wasn't the drought alone," he whispered. "I can't tell you what if you are his master he cares not for

whispered. I can't tell you what it was."

"Yes, you can! Tell me frankly!",
He wouldn't. All he said was this.
It's going to be the same next winter!"

"Stalin's slogan, 'Well-being for every farmer' is going to be realized this year," declared one of the highest authorities in the Ukraine. "The peasants will have more money than the worldly possessions. Not so long ago a drunken man was arrested for kicking his dog and breaking his ribs, so that the animal had to be shot. Before that drunken beast of a man was taken to prison his faithful dog crawled in racking pain to his feet and licked his shoes. Would any human being do that?

Famous Dog Appeal.

est authorities in the Okraine. The peasants will have more money than they ever had this fall . They are smoking good cigarets. They are ordering radios and furniture in Charlest We are on the verse of koff. . . . We are on the verge of a wonderful boom. . . "Why," he went on, "facilities are just announced whereby peasants can buy auto mobiles. . . . We are turn 136,000 automobiles a month. 136,000 automobiles a month.
We are going to catch up with America. . . We are going to surpass
America. . . Nothing can stop us."
A woman came to show me the
dead bodies of her two children, who
had died of typhus. Two emaciated
bodies. nothing but skin and bones.
The children were naked.

"Why don't you dress them decently?" I asked.
"I sold the few clothes they had to pay for their funeral." she sobbed.
Victory and tragedy. Hope and despair. Enthusiasm and sullen anger. Towering factories and unimaginable slums. Laboratories and hunger. Machines in the fields and wandering peasant hordes on the highways. A man, who wants to arrive at an honest estimating of present-day Russia is inspired with enthusiasm the one moment and indignant the next.

New York Skylines BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JR.

REFORMING SPEAKEASIES. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—It was interesting to wait in the anteroom of former police commissioner, Edward P. Mulrooney, now head of the alcohol division of New York state, and see the proprietors of controller speakers waiting to learn

erstwhile speakeasies waiting to learn futile. Arguments make no impres- whether they had to tear their places

## The Story Behind the Picture

National Dog Week

(This is another of a series of stories as given by the author in a special radio feature each Friday night in The Constitution's night news broadcast over WGST. Photographs of subjects discussed will be found in the rotogravure section of this issue. Another of the series will be given on radio next Friday night and printed in The Cotion next Sunday.)

and paintings. Saints have been pictured with dogs and in European symbolism the animal is an emblem of fidelity and loyalty and for this reason was placed at the feet of the effigies of married women upon sepul-

The devotion of the dog is one of the mysteries of life. Once he loves you, nothing in this world, ill treatment, abuse nor starvation will change "This is the year of victory," declared another official, a chairman of an agricultural district. "The harvest is the best since 1913. we have won the battle of collectivization. From now on it will be a new era for the whole union. The persons the have seen to the urchin mongrel that roams the streets.

Dog Fashions.

note of the large cities.

Tremendous are the achievements in the industrial field Marvelous the social and intellectual progress. Yet above it all, menacing like a threatening specter, remains hunger.

The peasants do not share the revolutionary enthusisment for collectives.

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a jury by Senator Vest, of Missouri, on behalf of a slain dog. That tribute of the senator has gained a place among the masterpieces of literature. So magnificent was that appeal that

man trying to serve unselfishly, in a laboratory in search of the truth, or in a hospital ministering to the sick, he is to the extent of his unselfish service, the friend of Jesus, and of all other friends of Him. It is worse than folly to stop and ask if he follows with me—adopts my method, creed or vocabulary. Devils find expression in countless forms, and we should glory in the truth that Jesus is no more restricted in the manner in which He may express Himself in the lives of men.

Nor does it vitiate one act of righteousness that all the other acts of the Master shall receive its reward, though it be the only unselfish deed of that ilife. "A bruised reed will He not in a logical part of the statement that a man tage of the statement that a man tage of the statement that can be statement that might seem ridiculous at first thought. On the other hand, all of us have known persons who are prone to fall on their knees other people.

We are inclined to take the dog as a matter of course and with casual regard mixed with a feeling of the that a man can has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money a man has he may love ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money a man has he may from him when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees other people.

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We are inclined to take the dog that may furn against him and because that h

ual regard mixed with a feeling of affection. All history shows the dog as a companion of man, traveling across the face of the earth, ever constant and devoted. Excavations of ancient ruins reveal that the Egyptians pictured the dog in their carvings and art work. The ancient Chinese mythology places the canine as the guardian of temples and domestic thresholds, a symbol of peace and tranquility, and the dog likeness is an almost necessary companion to Buddha.

Perhaps you wonder why dogs are not mentioned more often in the Bible, but there is a well-defined reason. Oriental symbolism gives the dog a place of degradation and by the ancient Jews he was looked upon as a scavenger, slinking through the streets and destroying the filth man created. Even today dogs run in wild bands through the cities of the east where garbage is thrown into the alleys for the dogs to care for.

Emblem of Fidelity.

But all history gives a place to the dog and while no man knows when the animal became domesticated, it is probable that man and the canine struck a heart friendship long before people were able to record their deeds and life and philosophy in carvings and plintings. Saints have been pictured with dogs and in European symbolism the animal is an emblem of fidelity and loyalty and for this reason was placed at the feet of the cases, and, but open in alert watchful-ness, and in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter watchful-ness, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchful-ness, full file and philosophy in carvings and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter watchful-ness, full file and philosophy in carvings and his bedy is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, th

Another famous statement about dogs was made by Jerome K. Jerome:
"He is very imprudent—a dog is.
He never makes it his business to inquire whether you are in the right or in the wrong, never bothers as to in the wrong, never bothers as to whether you are going up or down on life's ladder, never asks whether you are rich or poor, silly or wise, sinner or saint.

"You are his pal. That is enough for him, and come luck or misfortune, good repute or bad, honor or shame, he is going to stick to you, to com-fort you, guard you, give his life for you if need be—foolish, brainless, soul-

less dog."

It is not my wish to become sentimental about dogs, because their noble characters deserve more than noble characters deserve more than sentiment. No more courageous heart beats in my breast than in that of a dog and no man can have a greater love for another than he receives from his dog. And while we return the affection, we can never hope to give in return all the adoration we receive. Dogs played a valaint role in the World war, caring for the wounded, carrying water strapped on their backs and at times following their masters into battle. I happen to know of a true story of a dog in the great war, a story that may bring tears to your eyes.

and in instances that you've never heard of cat family.
In of a dog is the same of rich and poor. There of rich and poor. There when a direct hit is made.

Two weeks after he disappeared he that is a shell hole, cold and Two weeks after he disappeared he was found in a shell hole, cold and pale in death. By his side licking his face now and then was the dog aunt and so weak from lack of food and water that he could not lift himstate of a man faithful dog

was taken to prison his faithful dog rawled in racking pain to his feet and licked his shoes. Would any human being do that?

Famous Dog Appeal.

I suppose every dog lover has read or heard the famous appeal made to a jury by Senator Vest, of Missouri, or heard of a claim dog. What tribute the famous dogs are and the famous appeal made to a jury by Senator Vest, of Missouri, died. To this day a mounment in a

## EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES, CADMAN.

Is there no limit to the com-mandment "Honor thy father and thy mother?

St. Paul admonishes parents to provoke not their children to wrath. Thus reverence is due to parents who de-

or mother betraying the sacred principles of life? I cannot forget the torturing grief of a young woman who confessed to me at her mother's funeral that she had just discovered that mother's guilty relation with a paramour. The daughter's world was turned upside down by this exposure of perfidy and lust in one she had reverenced as the guiding star of her life.

child can be broken by either party, ant when it is life is never the same again. How can it be with its most sacred bond severed? Yet whatever a parent's evil conduct may be, as you go on toward maturity keep a place in your heart for the erring one. Let natural affection have its opportunity and never fail to stretch out a helping hand toward those who brought you into the world.

Raleigh, N. C. Doesn't the current religious educational work of the church fall down because it requires far greater knowledge of the subjects taught than is possessed by those who undertake to teach religion?

Certainly the pastor or Bible school eacher who engages in religious in-

those who are taught. The acquirement of the necessary technique is exacting. It is far easier to indulge in pulpit harangues and to use mouth filling phrases about the glories of faith and the Bible's beauties than it is to marker windle heat of Helling. is to master a single book of Holy

serve reverence. I have not quoted the details contained in your letter concerning the sorrow caused in your family by a dissolute father. But I am constrained to say that these do mestic tragedies are all too numerous and that the loose divorce laws of our country have wrought incalculable harm for the children involved in the wreckage of married life.

What can be more tragic for a young person than to find a father or mother betraying the sacred principles of life? I cannot forget the

prepared mind and heart abould be helpful for his scholars in their everyday contacts. A young man should not only learn what God's will is in general but how it applies to his particular temptations and aspirations. He ought to be able the better to practice self-reverence and self-control because of what he gets in the Bible school.

The guidance and transforming youth's inner life and the shaping for good of youth's external conditions good of youth's external conditions demand some one for more effective as a teacher than the good brother whose "heart is in the right place." Teachers who are ignoramuses, bibliolators, formalists or stiff precisionists out of touch with the rising generation may be very pious, but they also are likely to be equally puerile. No undertaking needs more spiritual consecration or better intellectual gifts than religious education, yet far too many who deem themselves fully qualified to teach its principles do not have the slightest notion of what it is all about.

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## City Planning Board's Move To Aid Housing Program Opens Way for New United States Aid, McIntosh Says

Would Remove Fire and Epidemic Threat, Increase Property Values and Put Many Men To Work.

The action of the Atlanta city planning commission in moving toward obtaining a federal government loan to sid in financing 1,000 new homes near Atlanta's downtown section, thereby rehabilitating 50 square blocks of now almost useless property opens up the way for the city to get its first share of funds provided by the government in one of its most forward-looking relief plans, in the estimation of Henry T. McIntosh, of Albany, regional advisor of the public works board.

Utilizing of the functions of the city

Utilizing of the functions of the city planning commission and the govern-nent's program for rebuilding of run-down homes, thereby practically elimi-nating slum centers is one of the most

down homes, thereby practically eliminating slum centers is one of the most forward steps taken here in years, Mr. McIntosh said Saturday in discussing the possibility of the city's following St. Louis, Celeveland and New York in obtaining assistance in eliminating unsightly résidential sections and replacing them with groups of neat, moderate priced homes.

Definite plans for an application to the government for a loan to help in financing the Atlanta project are being put forward by Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the Atlanta planning commission following that board's action Wednesday in approving a program originated by an unnamed group of Atlantans interested in restoring some of the city's "lost residential" sections.

Mr. McIntosh, who is public works adviser for Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi, explained that the housing programs may be put through regardless of any constitutional limitations placed on borrowing powers of the state, city and county governments, that the funds are obtained direct from the public works administration in Washington without sanction by the state advisory boards. He said, however, that both he and the state advisory board of Georgia are willing and anxious to co-operate fully with any group or city seeking to finance the home building program.

Some Projects Approved.

"In declaring the purpose, policies and functioning of the federal emergency administration, which is set forth in circular No. 1 of the public

"In declaring the purpose, policies and functioning of the federal emergency administration, which is set forth in circular No. 1 of the public works administration, the administration explains in considerable detail the conditions under which slum clearance and low cost housing projects will be considered," Mr. McIntosh said in discussing the situation.

"Already a number of such projects have been approved," he continued. "Self-liquidating loans are made to approved limited dividend corporations, the loans to run 25 to 30 years, according to the type of buildings constructed. In special cases the loan may be amortized over a period of 35 years. One of the larger projects initiated thus far contemplates a loan of \$12,000,000 to provide for lost cost housing in what is now a slum area in Gleveland. There are three such projects. Owners of the Cleveland property propose to put in an equity of \$2,000,000, giving the entire project a value of \$14,000,000 and it is estimated that 2,500 men will be employed on the project for a year. Perhaps twice as many more will find employment in production of materials to be used."

Rentals on property developed un-

be used."
Rentals on property developed un-Rentals on property developed under such a program will be exceedingly low, the regional advisor said. "The two and three-story apartments and flats which are to be erected in Cleveland will rent for from \$8 to \$8.50 per room per month, it is estimated," said McIntosh.

St. Louis interests have already been granted a loan of \$500,000, their property being put in at a value.

property being put in at a valua-tion of \$100,000.

Mr. McIntosh said that a \$1,000,-

ployes and students and teachers at the state university."

Speculation Is Barred.

The regional adviser made it plain that the public works administration is not interested in speculative pro-

course the administration is not and could not be interested in speculative projects," Mr. McIntosh said. "In every case, local conditions said. In every case, local conditions are to be considered and, as stated in the administration's circular No. 1, the administrator will prefer projects for those lower income groups for which sanitary housing is not now available and in which preference in tenancy, is given such groups."

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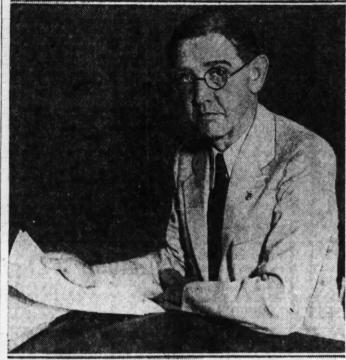
The government, Mr. McIntosh revealed will keep an accurate check on the properties after they have been constructed and see that no provisions of the act have been violated.

"In order to insure low cost housing the applicant or applicants must

ing, the applicant or applicants must be limited by law or charter provision as to rents, dividends and interest on securities," he said. "The loans also carry a four per cent interest rate."

Mr. McIntosh reiterated that the applications go direct to Washington.
"Applications for these lost cost housing projects are to be made to the public works administrate in West. public works administrator in Washington," he emphasized. "Of course the state boards and regional advisers will gladly supply the needed information to all who desire it and will help in every way possible. The administratory way possible.





A function of the public works administration, hitherto unused in this section, has been revealed in the action of the city planning com-mission in backing a proposed loan to build 1,000 new homes in Atlanta and the explanation by Henry T. McIntosh, of Albany, regional adviser of the public works administration, that similar programs are under way in other cities and also that the public works administration is sponsoring the increase in the number of state and city planning boards with a view toward more definite planning of public works. In the map above the dotted sections show the number of city planning There are only six in Georgia, but far more in the more densely populated sections of the north, east and far west. In the lower photograph, Mr. McIntosh, who also is editor of the Albany Herald and member of the state board of control, is shown working at his desk in the public works offices in the Citizens & Southern Bank building.

Mr. McIntosh said that a \$1,000,000 mr. McIntosh said that a \$1,000,000 housing program for Euclid, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, also has been given tentative approval. Under the Euclid program there is to be constructed about 300 houses which are to rent from \$30 to \$35 a month, the maximum cost to be \$40 a month.

"New York and Indiana also have received tentative approval of similar projects," Mr. McIntosh declared. "Also in the south a group of prominent people at Raleigh, N. C., have applied for a loan of \$168,000 to provide for the erection of three-story apartments to be rented to state employes and students and teachers at the state university."

Speculation Is Barred.

The regional adviser made it plain that the public works administration in launching a vast constitute one of the states and local communities, large and small.

"In Georgia there are only six local planning boards or commissions and one of these is inactive. One of the co-operation of state and local governments in every section of the country, well as in municipal and state to set up their own boards for long, as well as in municipal and state long-range planning. J. E. Sirrine, well-known Greenville engineer, has been made chairman of the South Carolina board and already it is mapping its extensive work.

"The idea back of regional, state and local planning is that an intelligent look as a ministration, in launching a vast construction program in which its dealings are with states, counties and municipalities, saw an opportunity to influence public thinking in terms of treat, and local planning. J. E. Sirrine, well-known Greenville engineer, has been made chairman of the South & Carolina board and already it is mapping its extensive work.

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"The idea back of regional correction of the countr

the country have planning boards but there is little state planning." Mr. McIntosh said. "And planning is just as important for the states as it is for the cities,"

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"Colonel Waite said that tremendous progress has been made through the general planning board." he said. "It also is being made through regional advisers, the idea being to think in terms of regional planning to state to set up their own boards for land the mational planning board as opporting may be afforded, but it will encourage cities and towns within the state to set up their own boards for land the mational planning. J. E. Sirrine, well-known Greenville engineer. has been made chairman of the South

#### 'Pious Pose' of the Beer Makers Is Same Old Sham, Council Says

brewers-all dressed up and, playing the same old fiddle to the familiar tune: "We're in the Money Now."

Unabashed by the stigma of a 10-year sentence as outlaws, the big brewers boldly bid for fellowship in the ranks of legitimate and decent

business, with noisy protestations of their desire to assist in purifying so-ciety and putting an end to crime. Under the suave caption: "To Law-Abiding Citizens From Law-Abiding Researce," then Brewers," they are now broadcast

tion to all who desire it and will help in every way possible. The administration has looked with favor on projects of this character because of the great community benefits; they make possible."

The public works administration also is stressing the desirability, even the need of long range planning as is shown by commissions interesting the desirability colored nictures of a crime-

Editor's Note: This is another of a series of articles on prohibition prepared by the executive committee of the Christian Council of Atlanta exclusively for The. Constitution.

Make way for new recruits! Here they come! The law-abiding (?) brewers—all dressed up and, playing

The much-publicised advertisement of the big brewers, inviting law-abiding citizens to join with them in suppressing crime and lawlessness, is not

rines and lawlessness, is not convincing or impressive.

They are not so busy adjusting their haloes and burnishing up their tarnished reputations, that they have needed to abate one whit their intensive campaign to sell their wares in states whose laws forbid such sales.

Their claim to have adopted a policy of law observance and honesty is not interfering in the least with their

#### tion of wheat, etc., it should not be forgotten that the main trouble in our state is the overproduction of counties. It is not a matter for surprise that

Holds Over-Production

Of Counties Is Source

Of Georgia's Troubles

Editor Constitution: At a time

the people voted for the new counties created at various times during the last 30 years. The average voter prob- lawyer that the president has no such ably did not know or care how many counties the state had; or what popuations they contained; or what populations the new counties would contain; or what effect more counties would have on representation in the legislature. In these matters the voter simply trusted the wisdom of the legislature. Nobody cared to investigate, legally, or how payment was proposed mobody cared to oppose a proposition to be made. It seems idle, and beneath the dignity of a great city, to go through the form of making requests for legislature by a two-thirds vote. Consequently the chief responsibility for

legislature by a two-thirds vote. Consequently the chief responsibility of these increases rests with the legislature than a memdent of the constitution. A fine specimen of legislative unscruptionses in making new counties. A fine specimen of legislative unscruptionses in making new counties occurred in 1904. Three members of the house introduced a bill, the object of which was to create 13 not be doubtled in the most absurd position before the public, it makes the people wonder which was counties. The title of the bill originally stated that it was 'to provide for a dittional counties,' without giving any number. But this mention of new part of the specimen of the public of the bounded of the public of the public of the bounded of the public of the bounded of the public of the public of the bounded of the public of the public of the bounded of the public

#### Status of Recovery Loans for Georgia Discussed by Spence

Editor Constitution: If Atlanta tion of the public works money, she will have no one to blame but her-

The allotment of these funds for Georgia approximates \$70,000,000. Georgia's quota of Reconstruction Fi nance funds was about \$50,000,000, but Atlanta received absolutely nothing from this fund. It looks now like Atlanta may receive only a pittance from the \$10,000,000 highway fund when she is entitled to nearly \$3,000,-000 out of it as a gift. It seems unbelievable that in such times when a gigantic sum of money has been made available to relieve the distress of our people, that there is not enough leadership to make these funds of service, when it is actually being thrust upon us. Indeed it seems the old "Atlanta spirit" is dead. The entire trouble in which Atlanta

and the state of Georgia find themselves in relation to these funds, has been persistent effort, on the part of officials, to believe that this enormous amount of money was to be "given" away by the government There has been no organized concert ed conference, and represenstation of the cities or counties in the state. The plain mandate of the law has been ignored, and the wise constitutional restrictions in Georgia have been brushed aside in when so much is being said about some fatuous belief that the governoverproduction of cotton, overproducment would make the advances to Georgia regardless of the law.

It is believed by many people in authority that President Roosevelt the constitution and the law as to Georgia. It is perfectly plain to any legal right. If he did have, it would be most unjust for him to require security in the other states, and make advances in Georgia which he could not hope to collect.

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been suggested in connection with At-

\$9,000,000 for sewers, \$1,000,000 for

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 27, 1933.

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### Georgia-Florida Canal Urged By Noted Southern Engineer



How the proposed Georgia-Florida canal would supply the only missing link in the intercoastal waterway system from Massachusetts to Texas. The dotted lines show the waterways from Boston to the Florida line and along the gulf coast from Florida to Texas. A glance at the map will show the saving in distance which will be effected by the proposed ship-barge canal, which is indicated by a heavy black line. The light lines running from the gulf coast into Georgia and Alabama has the power and intends to waive and up the Mississippi valley show the navigable rivers which tap the intercoastal waterways.

> Editor Constitution: When our river is 166 miles. The distance from opinion was sought several months the same point via the Satilla river is 173 miles. ago on the feasibility of the proposed Georgia-Florida ship-barge canal, I did not see that this canal could be built any other way than through the usual routine of the United States army engineers. Therefore, I saw very little chance of it being done for some years, but after the national ago on the feasibility of the proposed some years, but after the national recovery act was passed, I changed my mind and I am quite sure that can and should be done under this public works program.

The more I study the Georgia-

SWINGING THROUGH GEORGIA Tune, "Marching Through Georgia."

Dedicated to THE GEORGIA PRESS ASSOCIATION By ERNEST CAMP,

(Past President and Poet Laureste of the Georgia Press Association,
Editor Walton Tribune, Monroe.)

Get out the good old flivver, folks, let's take a gladsome ride, Beginning at the mountain peaks, we'll meet the ocean's tide, We'll see a mighty empire in its free and forward stride, As we are marching through Georgia.

Hurrah! Hurrah! We bring inspiring news, Hurrah! Hurrah! We'll chase away the blues, Here's a panaroma that our inert faith renews, While we are swinging through Georgia.

We'll see the sacred precincts where old Georgia had her birth, We'll see the Spanish Missions 'mongst the oldest on the earth, And we'll end our journey happy in the knowledge of its worth, While we are swinging through Georgia.

and other viewpoints.

Not only does this project conform with the principles of the present administration—that is, the code of the Blue Eagle: "Put men back to work"—but it will be of vast economic benefit directly to the 33 states bordering on the inland waterways systems, which comprise 90 per cent of the population of the United States, and indirectly to the whole nation in perpetuity.

program of development in that it is a vital link connecting all the inland waterways and interior canals from the Atlantic slope with those of the Gulf of Mexico and Mississippi

#### The Happenings of The Church World BY HERMAN L. TURNER, Pastor, Covenant Presbyteriah Chu Atlanta, Ga.

"Mohammedanism throughout its history has been the most impenetrable religious and social structure amona

the civilizations of the world, walled in by re-sistant and per-sistent exclusiveness and fanati-cism," states the Presbyterian Ban-ner in a recent editorial. The editorial continues:
"For many years
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its defenses and made but slight entrance, although signs of the man to the progress have been more encouraging in recent years. But no wall an permanently withstand the subtle pressure and percolation of modern light, and significant changes are happening within this hoary institution. Report comes of the modernization of the Mosque of Al-Azhar, the Moslem university in Cairo, Egypt, and the oldest university in the world. The old courses are being modified or abandoned for modern sciences and learning, made necessary to defend the criticisms of Moslems, who had grown up in contact with western civilization and whose faith was liable to be sapped by the influence of modern conditions of life. The revolution thus wrought has been enormous. This does not mean the rapid decline or near-death of Mohammedanism, but it does mean that it cannot wall itself in and keep immune from modern learning. All religion must march self in and keep immune from modern learning. All religion must march with the progress of its age and Christianity has always adapted itself this condition and means of growing light and life."

The editor of the central and northwestern editions of the Christian Aovocate, Methodist weekly, has been making a study of the children in the homes of Methodist missionaries abroad. More than 80 families having been at work 20 years or longer supplied data. In these families there are 283 children, of whom 273 are living. The ages range from 4 to 52, about 100 being 20 years of age or under. The present average is one and one-half college degrees per family, with enough candidates in sight to raise that to two and one-half per family. The list of occupations reported by the editor offers impressive evidence of the achievement of these children of the mission field. western editions of the Christian Ao-

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Florida ship-barge canal, the more I am impressed with its practicability and its self-liquiding features and the more I am convinced that it will and the more I am convinced that it will be the best policy for the United States to complete this connection be tween the inland waterways and interconstal and the more is an analysis of the social value which are then dissipate it away by cutting weeds and shoveling sand.

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The Bible Institute Colportage Association of Chicago (founded by D. L. Moody) has been sending New Testaments, Gospels of John, Pocket Testaments, Moody Colportage books, evangel booklets and gospel tracts this summer to the reforestation camps for distribution by chaplains and associated Christian workers, There are over 300,000 men located in 1,500 camps, and thus far reading matter has been provided for 182 camps for distribution among 38,000 men.

In a recent address in San Diego, Cal., Mr. Kagawa said that the or-ganization in Japan of which he is the head has three goals. The first is the head has three goals. The first is a million Japanese converted to Christianity (there are 400,000 now, 250,000 of these Protestants). The second purpose is training 5,000 lay preachers (there are now 100). The third is to provide preaching and Christian nurture for 5,000,000 fishermen and miners and their families. To achieve this he has started a co-operative movement founded on the Golden Rule.

For the eleventh consecutive year the Disciples U. C. M. S. will sponsor a large number of the one-day conventions this year, to be held in 31 states and in Canada. Two series will be held, one scheduled for October 30-November 17, the other December 4-15. Plans have been made for 157 such conventions, in which ministers and laymen, together with missionaries and other leaders, will discuss present-day responsibilities of the churches.



# WS of STAGE and SCREEN



## Alice Brady Scores Again In 'Stage Mother' at Grand

How a mother's ambition for her daughter converted the mother into a predatory and coarse blackmailer, and the daughter into a helpless and unhappy girl, is told in "Stage Mother," the current film at Loew's Grand theater, which presents 'Alice Brady in the title role, Maureen O'Sullivan as her daughter, and Espachet Torae Phillips Holmes and Ted Healer in the and Franchot Tone, Phillips Holmes and Ted Healey in the supporting cast.

Stage Mother" was directed by mother to adopt this attitude toward

"Stage Mother" was directed by Charles Brabin, who was responsible for such successes as "Washington Masquerade" and "The Secret of Madame Blanche."

"This film provides Alice Brady with her best opportunity since her return to films. Miss Brady began her career ns a screen star of the silent era, than graduated to Broadway, where she became one of the outstanding actresses of the stage. A few months ago she returned to Hollywood to play a part in "When Ladies Meet." She was so successful that two other roles followed in quick succession—in "Broadway to Hollywood" and "Beauty for Sale.' In each of these she added new laurels to her career, and now, in "Stage Mother.' she plays a difficult role with unusual dexterity and success.

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and success.

As Kitty Lorraine she has a role which might easily have been made entirely unsympathetic. She is a mother who used her daughter's stage success to blackmail the girl's sweethearts out of large sums of money. Miss Brady manages to make this role alive and understandable, showing us the early experiences which drove the

RIALTO HELD **OVER** 

Thanks Atlantans, for wonderful response; thanks, Columbia, for producing the greatest picture ever

**FOR** A COLUMBIA

## With "Midnight' Club'

The picture for Monday and Tues-day at the Buckhead theater is "Midnight Club," featuring Clive Brook, George Raft, Alison Skipworth and Helen Vinson. This picture gets behind the glittering front of London's famous "Midnight Club" and portrays in startling fashion the drama and intrigue revolving around this world

in startling fashion the drama and intrigue revolving around this world center.

On Wednesday the Buckhead presents one of the most "different" stories ever told on the screen in "Supernatural," with Carole Lombard and Randolph Scott. This is a story that seriously tackles the theme of the spirit after death, its plot centering around the possibility that the will and soul of a dead person can enter and control the actions of another living person. It is weird in theme, but utterly natural in its presentation and development.

The attraction for Thursday and Friday is that delicious comedy of married life, "Mamma Loves Papa," with Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland. How the quiet Charley, through the ambition of his wife, Mary, becomes for a while a city official, with all sorts of intrigue around him, makes for rapid succession of hilarious laughter.

Saturday, "Under the Tonto Rim," a western with a different sort of plot and treatment, will be shown. Stuart Erwin is the central character, a bashful cowboy, the butt of all jokes until love transforms him into a fighting, tearin', rarin' buckaroo.

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## Principal Offerings of the Week on Atlanta Screens



A few scenes from the principal screen productions to be seen in Atlanta theaters this week. At upper left, Alice Brady gives Maureen O'Sullivan a pedicure en route in "Stage Mother," at Loew's Grand. Upper right is from "Torch Singer," now at the Fox, and shows Claudette Colbert with that sensational infant, Baby LeRoy. lower left gives a glimpse of Chester Morris and Genevieve Tobin in "Golden Harvest," which is the current attraction at the Georgia. Center is May Robson in the character of "Apple Annie" in "Lady for a Day," now in its third consecutive week at the Rialto. Edward G. Robinson

### Peruchi Play Ed G. Robinson, Kay Francis Piles Thrills On Laughter

All theatergoers who enjoy a continuous series of laughs, with plenty of first-class thrills to provide contrast, will find ing romance.

big chair soon after the first act opens.

The action takes place in a hunting lodge in Maine, in mid-January with a wild snowstorm raging outside. Of course everyone in the cast is suspected, at one time or another, of committing the murder but the action is so fast that the audience never has time to figure things out until—another dead body topples out of a suddenly opened door and a startling surprise winds up the story at the end of the punch-filled third act.

Manager C. D. Peruchi drew special

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# Co-Starred at Paramount

In "I Loved a Woman," which began a week's engagement at the Paramount theater yesterday, First National studios have produced as fine a piece of entertainment as has been seen on the screen in many a day. But the picture is more than that. It has epochal sweep, dynamic force, an inspired performance by Edward G. Robinson, and the divine Kay Francis, and amaz-

none of the managers had the opportunity of really seeing the picture as the Georgia audiences saw it yesterday, that is, with "audience reaction." It is a Paramount picture titled "Golden Harvest," and in the cast are Richard Arlen, Chester Morris, Genevieve Tobin and the stuttering comedian Roscoe Ates, who has been absent from the screen for several months.

"Golden Harvest" is a timely production. The theme of the story it tells has been shouted on the front pages of the press for several months. Farm strikes, milk wars, all this and many other interesting farm angles make up the splendid story of "Golden Harvest."

Added offerings on the Georgla program include another chapter of the serial. "Tarzan the Fearless" a Mick-"Golden Harvest" is a timely pro-

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The real story of "Golden Harvest"

Added offerings on the Georgia pro-gram include another chapter of the serial. "Tarzan the Fearless." a Mick-ey McGuire comedy, an NRA fea-turette and Pathe Sound News,

The real story of "Golden Harvest" tells of the struggle of the modern American farmer to combat the ruinous influences of the trading pit. It is pictured through the eyes of two brothers, both born on the farm. The elder becomes a wheat speculator, with his eye on a fortune, who drives down the price of wheat, unthinking

### Celebrity Series To Be Presented At the Capitol politan.

On account of the necessary delay completing arrangements for the sent the Alkahest celebrity series, the

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prano; Marie Kryl, pianiste; Beatrice Griffith, harpiste, and Bohumir Kryl, cornetist. This number is scheduled to appear on November 26.

The other celebrities already booked include Marion Talley, Ben Bernie and his orchestra, Uday Shan-Kar and his company of Hindu dancers and musicians, Amelia Earhart, Dr. Glenn Frank, Maurice G. Hindus, Senator Huey Long, the Japan vs. China debate by Dr. No-Yong Park and Dr. Kinnosuke Adachi, and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Advance reservations may be made through the Alkahest bureau in the Mortgage Guarantee building.

trailed his sister's betrayer to the California Sierras soon after the Civil War. Colorful episodes of the Bret Harte tale, "Salomy Jane's Kiss," from which the picture was taken, are all presented.

## Claudette Colbert Is at Fox In Star Role of 'Torch Singer'

At the Fox theater this week patrons are offered two unusually fine pieces of entertainment. The screen feature, "Torch Singer," with Claudette Colbert in the title role, is undoubtedly one of the most successful productions of the season, while on the stage Manager Whitaker has secured the Big Bethel choir, the original "Heavenbound" group of colored songsters, who sing the best beloved of spirituals as only their race can sing them, at 3:15 and 9:15 every day.

them, at 3:15 and 9:15 every day.

To hear this group of Atlanta negroes sing the sacred songs of their own people is an experience never forgotten, once enjoyed. It is singing such as can be heard nowhere else in the world and singing that thousands of visitors to Atlanta have discussed in their homes, all over the world, as the most remarkable experience of their visit to the Dixie metropolis.

Claudette Colbert in "Torch Singer" reveals again her utter charm as a woman, but adds to that charm an ability as an actress surpassing anything she has done in the past and a singing voice that is a delightful surprise to her thousands of admirers. The picture was made from a story by Grace Perkins titled "Mike," when it ran as a serial in a popular magazine and it is a clever story of modern life along New York's Gay Neon Way."

The supporting cast is headed by Ricardo Cortez and includes David Manners, Lyda Roberti, Albert Conti and many other popular players. Baby LeRoy, the infant who was such a sensation in the Chevalier picture "Bedtime Story," is again a delight in this new film, while little Cora Sue Collins proves herself a clever little actress as an older child.

The story begins when Claudette, as a chorus girl deserted by the man she loves, is forced tog to a charity hospital for the birth of her child.

Later poverty forces her to give up the

## 'Lady for a Day' in Third Week At Rialto for Record Run

Breaking all Atlanta screen records for continuous showing, "Lady for a Day," that delightful Columbia production, is now in its third week at the Rialto theater. No picture has run this long at any theater since the early days of the talkies when "The Jazz Singer" played for seven weeks at the old Metro-

Crowds that have packed the Rialto to fullest capacity every night for the past two weeks made it imperative that the picture be kept over for use of the theater in which to pre- a third week. Many who are anxious to enjoy its gorgeous humor and per season ticket sale for this popular feet human understanding have still course of entertainment features has to see it and other hundreds have asked for the opportunity to see it a second, third and in some instances,

a second, third and in some instances, even a fourth time.

Frank Capra did a marvelous piece of directing when he made this picture from the story, "Madam Le Gimp," written by Damon Runyon. It is a story of the permanent habitues of Broadway, the gamblers, the police, the crooks, the beggars, the peddlers and the panhandlers. It is a story that proves that behind every exterior there is warm human sympathy, if only some means can be

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MIDNIGHT CLUB George Raft-Clive Brook

TODAY At 3:00 P. M. BUCKHEAD'S

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Enrico Leide, Conducting POPULAR PROGRAM Wednesday
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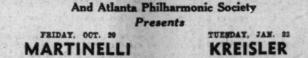


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JOAN BENNETT In "WILD GIRL"





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# **CONCERT TODAY AT 3**

The Buckhead Symphony orchestra. new organization formed to bring the best in music to the city this fall and winter, will make its initial appearance this (Sunday) afternoon at the Buckhead theater. Enrico Leide is the condutor and under his baton Atlantans are assured, by happy experiences of the past, of the most perfect possible renditions of all types

The program chosen for this afternoon's concert includes some of the most popular of the classics. Such great compositions as "Pomp and Circumstance" and Nutcracker suite are included.

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Former Governor John M. Siaton will speak briefly, explaining the aims and purposes of the orchestra, while many other leaders in both city and state life will be present.

The concert will begin at 3 o'clock this afternoon and will continue for about 90 minutes. There is plenty of convenient parking space at the Buckhead theater and it is probable that the house, one of the most comfortable suburban theaters in the Atlanta area, will be crowded to the doors for the concert.

It is planned to present the orchestra in popular programs every Sun-day afternoon.

#### DeKalb Opens Week With "Hold Me Tight"

James Dunn & Sally Eilers are starred in Monday's and Tuesday's feature attraction at the DeKalh when they appear in "Hold Me Tight." It's a story of two youngsters in love, working in the same store, waiting for the raise that will let them get married, and quarreling as to whether they should wait. Frank McHugh and June Clyde constitute the main principals in the supporting cast.

Wednesday, "Trick for Trick" is offered with Ralph Morgan, Victor Jory and Sally Blane playing the principal roles in this melodrama of two magicians trying to outdo each other.

attraction and presents Lew Avres and Ginger Rogers at their best in a

merry romance.

Lionel Barrymore, Alan Dinehart,
Gloria Stuart, William Gargan, Eric
Linden and Gregory Ratoff are the
leading characters in "Sweepings,"
which is offered Friday. The tragedy
thaving too much money, and a of having too much money, and a business too large for your heirs to manage is the nucleus of this story. Saturday, Ken Maynard finds him-self "Between Fighting Men."

Many farmers in Victoria, Australia, are storing tractors and using

Motor trucks of Genoa. Italy, are



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"Dinner at Eight," With Greatest of Star Casts, Opens at the Erlanger Monday, October 9



Here are shown a few scenes from "Dinner at Eight," the sensational M-G-M talking picture which Poncey Has Success a road-show engagement at the Erlanger theater on Monday night, October 9. This will be its opens a road-show engagement at the Erlanger theater on Monday night, October 9. southern premiere. There are 14 established screen stars, including the greatest in all Hollywood, in the cast of this remarkable picture. Some of them are shown above. The scene at upper left shows Wallace Beery and Jean Harlow. At upper right are John Barrymore, Lee Tracy and Madge Evans. Lower left gives a glimpse of Billie Burke and Marie Dressler, while the group at lower right includes Louise Closser Hale, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley and Billie Burke. Others in the cast, not shown above, include Lionel Barrymore, Jean Hersholt, Phillips Holmes, May Robson, Grant Mitchell, etc.

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The cast will always be remem-

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they score in future pictures, because

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May Robson, Warren William, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks, Jean Parker, Walter Connolly, Glenda Farreli, Barry Norton, Nat Pendleton are only a few of the long list who do such inspired work. And their in-spiration was in the most perfect

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en a kind and thoughtful husband, st so that the bluff she has played r years with her own daughter may me true long enough for the girl win her life's happiness.

How the attempt finally meets success provides a climax that has never been surpassed for "punch" in book, on stage or screen. It makes every audience laugh with delight in so far as the tears of sympathy that wet their eyes permit. It is a simple yarn, made classic by its very simplicity.

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Community Theaters

**DeKalb Theater** 

Ralph Morgan, Victor Jory and Sally Slane

Monday and Tuesday James Dunn and Sally Eilers

HOLD ME TIGHT"

TRICK FOR TRICK"

with Lew Ayres and Friday 'SWEEPINGS"

with Lionel Barrymore Saturday Ken Maynard

DON'T BET ON LOVE"

Ayres and Ginger Rogers

BETWEEN FIGHTING MEN"

Palace Theater

Monday-Tuesday Lionel Barrymore in "SWEEPINGS"

Wednesday
Richard Arlen-Mary Brian in
"SONG OF THE EAGLE"
Thursday-Friday
Janet Gaynor in
"ADORABLE"

West End Theater

Monday and Tuesday Ann Harding-Wm. Powell in "DOUBLE HARNESS"

Wednesday
Lew Ayres-Ginger Rogers in
"DON'T RET ON LOVE"
Thursday and Friday
James Dunn-Saliy Eilers in
"HOLD ME TIGHT"

Saturday Tom Mix-Mickey Rooney in "MY PAL THE KING"

A new program of short

etly suited to their roles. May Robson, Warren William, Guy

Ralph Bellamy and Arline Judge in "Flying Devils."

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JUST A SHOW

#### IN PERUCHI PLAY "LADY FOR A DAY" | Cameo Presents "Flying Devils," Continued from First Theater Page

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Fastest Thrill-Drama of Air his organization is sparing no expense on their productions, despite the fact that they are still showing at the extremely low admission scale at the extremely low admission scale which was put in effect in mid-summer when the company first came to Atlanta, 19 weeks ago. Monday nights continue as special "Ladies Night," when two can secure seats for little more than the price of one on other nights. And the Wednesday and Saturday matinees, at prices so low that seats cannot be reserved, continue to draw large crowds every week All night seats are reserved. week. All night seats are reserved and may be secured daily at the box office which opens at 10 a. m. The Erlanger orchestra, with Henry Parker, most popular vocalist who sang there, continues to enter-

tain with popular music between acts



#### **Return Engagement** Blanche Calloway AND HER 14 JOY BOYS

City Auditorium Tonight **Midnight Dance for Colored** STARTS 12:01 A. M. Admission/55c Per Person

DRESS CIRCLE SEATS RESERVED FOR WHITES

# BLANCHE CALLOWAY

The rafters of the city auditorium will again reverberate to torrid tunes and African rhythm when Blanche Calloway and her Columbia Broadcasting System orchestra awing into action in their return Atlanta engagement tonight.

Beginning at 12:01 a.m. and conjunction with the selection of the selec

beginning at 12 of a, in, and continuing until 4 o'clock, Blanche will get off to a good start with "Growlin' Dan," the theme song that drew the attention of big New York producers to the Calloway unit several years

And then an added attraction for those who will be able to get in to-night will be Blanche doing some stepping on an eccentric dance which she chooses to call the "snakehips." This is Blanche's last appearance in the south after an extended tour the southeastern states. She will re-turn to Philadelphia this week, where she will open the Club Seville, her old CBS spot.

#### Palace To Present

of American history, starting with the fire that swept Chicago of 1871 and swirling from there through scores of elaborate settings to the present

day.
Wednesday comes "Song of the Eagle," a panorama story of the Eagle," a panorama story of two decades of tempestuous American life, as seen through the eyes of a family of brewery owners. Charles Bickford, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian are

the stars, "Adorable" plays Thursday and "Adorable" plays Thursday and Friday, starring Janet Gaynor and Henry Garat. The plot is a whimsical one of the variety that has made Miss Gaynor America's most popular star. The "Adorable" waltz, "My Heart's Desire," and "My First Love to Last" are the three song hits. "Flaming Gold" is shown Saturday. The thrills are offered by Bill Boyd, Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke.

## In "Me and My Gal"

"Me and My Gal." with Spencer Tracy and Joan Bennett, will be on the screen at the Ponce de Leon theater Monday and Tuesday. Spencer Tracy has the role of a hard-boiled who was softened by a pretty

cop who was softened by a pretty young blonde.

Wednesday Rod La Rocque, Barbara Stanwyck, William Boyd and Betty Bronson will be offered in "The Locked Door."

Evalyn Knapp and James Murray make a charming team in "Bachelor Mother," Thursday and Friday. A young merrymaker got in trouble and the police said they would release him if his mother would come to court. He had no mother but his lawyer went to the Old Ladies' home and adopted a "Bachelor Mother" in order to beat the law.

is the most entertaining picture this

At Paramount Today



At the throttle of their dramatic roles are Eric Linden as Bud Murray; Arline Judge as Ann; Ralph Bellamy as the half-insane Speed; Bruce Cabot as Bud's older brother, Ace; and Cliff Edwards providing the picture's comedy with June Brewster, Russell Birdwell directed "Flying Devils" from Louis Stevens' story.

Marlene Dietrich, as she appears in "Blonde Venus," which will be shown this afternoon at the Paramount theater as a benefit for the picture's comedy with June Brewster, Russell Birdwell directed "Flying Devils" from Louis Stevens' story.

# **夕 Ralph T. Jones**

There can be little debate as to the most important news in the theater world, locally, at this time. It is "Dinner at Eight." Whenever a picture boasts in its cast Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery—and Jean Harlow—and John Barrymore—and Lionel Barrymore—and Madge Evans—and Billie Burke—and Jean Hersholt—and Karen Morley—and Edmund Lowe—and May Robson—and Phillips Holmes—and others too numerous to mention, it simply overshadows everything else.

Did that preceding paragraph say "whenever?" Should be "when." or never before has any production contained such a list of stars. Reads like the Burke's peerage of Hollywood.

"Dinner at Eight" will be roadshowed at the Erlanger theater, with its southern premiere scheduled for 8:45 p. m., on Monday week. Thereafter it will be presented twice daily, at 2:45 and 8:45. We'll all be there.

Another big piece of news for screen fans-and aren't we all?-this week. "I'm No Angel," the new Mae West picture, is finally definitely set for showing at the Fox the week beginning Friday, October 13. With a midnight previewed on Sunday, the 8th. This is one picture, believe you me, everybody will see and, by the same token, everybody will en-Sweepings' Two Days Joy. Because Atlanta, the entire state and nation and world, has "gone Monday and Tuesday the Palace theater shows John Barrymore in "Sweepings." This production parades grandly through several decades

This week the Peruchi Players give us a combination mystery drama and comedy in "Out of the Night," whose spookiness and fun run a close race for first honors. The following week, while the Erlanger is occupied showing us "Dinner at Eight," the popular stock company will be in Macon, showing the central city folks just what splendid stage entertainment we of Atlanta enjoy. It is rumored, though not definite, that the company will he one or two new faces in its personnel when it returns to Atlanta.

Nothing more delightfully surprising has happened in Atlanta for a ong, long time than the continued success of "Lady for a Day," at the Rialto. That picture is now in its third week, yet night after night, the theater is so crowded you have to wait in the lobby for a seat. There is hope for the general public when they demonstrate their selective ability and good taste by voting so close to unanimously for such a picture as this. There is SOMETHING, some quality of tender sympathy and beauty about "Lady for a Day," that makes it the most appealing picture to people of every class ever made. The simplest, gentlest old ladies see it and leave raving over the story of "Apple Annie," and the toughest eggs in town are just as delighted, only they probably talk about Guy Kibbee and his six-ball pool shot.

Didn't get 'round to preview "I Loved a Woman," showing this week at the Paramount. My spies, who saw it pre-viewed, however, report it is a real picture, with Ed G. Robinson and Kay Francis both fully up to their highest standards. Story covering four decades in American history which perforce, rather dilutes the action and characterization, but offsets this by its historic and sage-like qualities. Undoubtedly worth anyone's time and money.

Don't miss the Buckhead Symphony orchestra, which appears in its first public concert at the Buckhead theater this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Prices are such as to bring the finest in music within reach of every-one—I understand top price is a quarter—and with Enrico Leide conducting and more than two dozen of Atlanta's finest musicians in the or-chestra, there will be four or eight times that much entertainment in the program offered.. These concerts are to be regular Sunday afternoon affairs from now on and there isn't a doubt that the 1,100 seats boasted by the Buckhead will be all required to accommodate der to beat the law.

Saturday Bert Wheeler and Robert
Woolsey will be in one of their funniest hits. "So This Is Africa." This

Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

WEDNESDAY-"My Weakness." Seen at the Fox. That pi-quant little star of "Congress Dances," Lillian Harvey, with Lew Ayres, Charles Butterworth, Harry Langdon and a grand group of pretty girls in support. Some strikingly original ideas new to the screen are worked into this one. F'rinstance, what do you think of Harry Langdon as Cupid? A cupid who flits around every now and then and explains how the love story is going in confidential asides to the audience. Then there is a snappy song that recurs every now and then—"Gather Lip Rouge While You May." Sung by Lillian Harvey. And Charles Butterworth is at his best. What more can be said in the way of laughter? The plot—oh, a slightly different version of the Cinderella theme, not to be taken too seriously, but charming withal. And the sequence, where the china ornaments—dogs and dolls, cats and kewpies, Greek god-desses and satyrs, even a Rcdin "Thinker"—join in the song, s more than worth the price of admission alone.

We also previewed a new cartoon of Popeye, the Sailor, called "I Yam What I Yam." Excruciatingly funny, typical Popeyeisms -a cartoon strip transferred to the screen with happy retention of the original idea.

THURSDAY-At Loew's Grand to see "The Emperor Jones." The world-famous Eugene O'Neill play, about an American negro, a Pullman porter, who became absolute monarch of a savage tribe and who, later, s driven to his death in the bush by the maddening beat of the drums of the medicine men. Played with an all-colored cast, except for the white trader on the island and a few minor roles in America. With Paul Robeson, famous negro baritone and actor, who created the central character of Brutus Jones on the stage, giving a performance that should make him a formidable contender for the academy award for the finest individual piece of work in 1933. And you should hear Robeson sing "Water Boy." This is a serious study of the Afro-American character, told with complete sympathy. But it is also one of the greatest dramatic triumphs in the history of the American stage. It should pack the Grand for every performance when shown there. Though I understand the actual date for its showing has not yet been set. I have heard that some negroes who have seen the picture consider it is, in spots, uncomplimentary to their race. I cannot see this. Just because a few characters are ethically rascals does not mean to infer that the entire No more than when white gangsters, crooks and cowrace is wrong. ards are shown in characters on stage and screen, does it mean that the white race is composed exclusively of gangsters, crooks and cowards.



Can you write a "Charlie Chan Most everybody in Atlanta will before the end of this week. Charlie Chan is a famous Chinese detective and the Georgia theater will shortly play a picture under the title of "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case." To be exact the picture arrives at the Georgia next Saturday for a three-day showing. The stars are Warner Oland and Heather Angel, the sensational new actress. But all this has nothing to do with "Charlie Chan Says," at least not at the present.

Chan Says," at least not at the present.

Here's a "Charlie Chan Says,"
"Even the wisest man cannot answer till he knows the question." Just a few words, but what a powerful sermon they carry. So to any man, woman or child in Atlanta submitting the best "Charlie Chan Says," the Georgia theater is going to award a cash prize of \$5. The next four best will win a month's pass to the Georgia theater. Winning "Charlie Chan Says" will be shown on the Georgia theater screen starting next Chan Says" will be shown on the Georgia theater screen starting next Saturday along with the feature picture. The contest is now open. Send your entry direct to the theater if you care to try for the \$5. or one of the one-month passes to the Georgia. The contest will end next Thursday at midnight.

#### Empire Has Winner

In 'Hold Me Tight'

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Fair week at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, brings many splendid screen treats, billed for this occasion by Manager Alpha Fowler.

In their fifth film together since their memorable parts in "Bad Girl," James Dunn and Sally Eilers have the leading roles in "Hold Me Tight," the romantic drama to be shown tomorrow and Tuesday. They are employes in the city's largest department store and both have vivid dreams of success and happiness together.

A maniac at large, mysterious killings, secret panels and Bella Lugosi slithering down dark hallways are a few of the thrill-providing elements that make Wednesday's feature, "Night of Terror." Others in the cast are Sally Blane, Wallace Ford and Matt McHugh.

"What Price Innocence," with Willard Mack and Jean Parker, holds the spot for Thursday, while Friday finds Mr. Fowler offering Fay Wray as a lawyer, whose efforts to gain a greater reputation for herself results in neglecting her hubby, in "Ann Carver's Profession." Red-blooded romance. "Ride Him Cowboy," with John Wayne, is Saturday's feature.

Heavy storsm in the Alps stopped trains, interrupted motor traffic, and caused heavy property damage re-

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FAIR WEEK SPECIAL HOLD ME

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#### State Editor Appeals to U. D. C. Chapters To Meet Pledges Before Athens Convention

The convention call has no doubt relayed to every chapter membership

that has not joyfully met the entire responsibility of chapter pledges, this is the last call to a faithful fulfillment of your definite pact with the over 7,000 women that compose the Georgia division. So at the last min-ute, clasp hands with genuine sin-cerity and determine to translate any ute, clasp hands with genuine sin-cerity and determine to translate any Grady, a member of chapter living in protest policies you may have enter-tained into brilliant action, so that you may emerge true, steadfast and dependable. And you doubtless will discover that the only effective means

ters comprising the Georgia division. So far only \$80 has been received, she avows, and that was the gifts of only ayows, and that was the gitts of only 39 chapters. Bring your chapter to gether at once and plan a moneymaking scheme. Your proposals will be more practicable when you try them out than they appear at first blush.

lovely summer.

We are so certain of a message that you will indorse unanimously, that it is recorded with real pleas-

Miss Freddie Rackley, joint hostesses. The president, Mrs. H. G. Forth, predelegate and alternate to the state convention at Athens. As delegates to the general convention to be held in Baltimere. Mesdames Dean Mulkey and H. E. Godbee were elected.

Opener at West End Mrs. Forth's resignation as president was read and a nominating commitee was appointed to secure her suceessor, composed of Mesdames W. D.
Bell, Dean Mulkey and W. J. Barand William Powell's polish distin-

geron. After the business session, the guish their excellent characterizations following program was given: "The Circumstances Under Which the Star-Spangled Banner Was Written," by Mrs. Hubert Rackley, after which the song was sung by the chapter. Sketches of the lives of Lucien La-Monday and Theoder. mar Knight and Mildred Lewis Rutherford, Georgia historians, by Mrs. C. ny Blue Flag" and the song by Mrs. W. W. Hillis; song, "My Oh Ken-tucky Home," by chapter.

Tidwell: corresponding secretary, Mrs. King." It's about a rough and ready Donald Davis: treasurer, Mrs. Walace Harrell: registher, Mrs. John Duncan; historian, Mrs. S. S. Rounkingdom.

By MRS. L. W. GREENE.
Of Moultrie, State President, Georgia
Division, U. D. C.
The convention call has no doubt

H. F. Coyne. Mrs. C. R. Glausier, reached every chapter president, and very soon, if not previous to this issue of the columns, has or will be committee from the chapter had asrelayed to every chapter membership in the Georgia division, U. D. C. Analyzing the reasons for this last message will bring the satisfactory conclusion to which all will agree that every petty obstacle to perfect cooperation must now be put aside to make possible a successful convention. The ultimate objective of every chapter within the folds of this organization and widows. In granting a make possible a successful convention. The ultimate objective of every chapter within the folds of this organization is the furtherance of the worthwhile aims and ideals of this great the Fort Valley chapter, regret was the further who think the folds of the fort value to the fort value the same and walue the same and the same are the fort value of the fort value to the folds of the fort value to the folds of the fort value to the folds of the fold patriotic conclave of women who think earnestly and intelligently—and the demands of the division are the results of concerted reasoning.

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discover that the only effective means of chapter peace and security of conscience is this way, which you have lastly chosen.

Gratifying responses should greet a message sent by Mrs. R. M. McMaster, director for the Mrs. Randolph relief fund for Confederate women. This message strikes the keynote of desirability and urgent need. Mrs. McMaster has grown nervous lest her frail, dependent charges, dear old wraiths of other and happier days, delegate to the state convention in wraiths of other and happier days, become as human driftwood, dear chapters. "A home and food is necessary to their existence, writes Mrs. McMaster, or this will undoubtedly result. "I am working hard to get to the year, being a substantial guaranty that the bring a substantial guaranty that the president of the W. C. Te, U., was a visitor, as was Mrs. Alford McMaster, or this will undoubtedly result. "I am working hard to get to Athens," she resumes, "but if I can't bring a substantial guaranty that the amount appealed for, as Georgia's quota, to aid in caring for these helpless women is secured, I will come with a sad heart." The sum desired is \$540, this to be contributed by 129 chapters comprising the Georgia division. a piano solo, Mrs. C. D. Ramsey J. read "United Daughters, Some of Their Aims and Accomplishments; Mrs. C. A. Sockwell read a paper on Admiral Semmes. Mesdames C. A. Sockwell, J. C. Upshaw, W. B. R. Pennington, Dora Anderson, Misses Dora Anderson and Sara Anderson

Pelham chapter, U. D. C., blush.

Another significant message I give to you is from Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, chairman of Star chapters—who has just returned from a lengthy trip to the west—over 10,000 miles. And may be you have heard and are beaming with pride because she is ours, and has recently been made chief of staff, National auxiliary, U. S. W. V., the highest appointment in the power of the national president. Her message is: Please, dear chapters, report to me as chairman of Star requirements; if you have lost Star requirements. Star requirements; if you have lost Williams; Old Soldiers' Home, Mrs. your blanks, request more—nuf-sed—gou will not disappoint her and ruin blanks. C. B. Brim; essay, Mrs. D. L. Turner, Miss Carol blanks. that it is recorded with real pleasure and we will not have to proclaim its importance with tinkling cymbals. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, national chairman of Stratford Memorial, wishes to announce that contributions from every chapter is necessary to retire this fund, if it is to be completed. Turner

were hostesses.

from every chapter is necessary to retire this fund, if it is to be completed, and insists on your generosity. Please co-operation unselfishly.

Mrs. Mark Smith, chairman of committee marking Confederate graves, makes an appeal that acclaims with great energy the call to 'one's appreciation, by the simple effort on the part of chapters to accept the stones, which have been provided by the government. Truly the winds of infinity can never blow out our little flame of patriotic fervor, when white slabs over the graves of our country's sons tell of devotion to duty.

Mrs. Smith's letter follows:

With our convention only a short time was elected as a delegate to accompany the president to the state convention to be held in Athens in October, with Mrs. C. B. Brim and Mrs. T. E. Lacy as alternates. Mesdames F. C. Gammage and W. S. Hill were chosen as delegates to the general convention in Baltimore, with Mesdames and T. F. Flynt and Mrs. J. L. Singletary, gave an instructive historical report, and stated that the scrapbook would be ready for use in the clubrooms at an early date. The president to the state convention to be held in Athens in October, with Mrs. C. B. Brim and Mrs. T. E. Lacy as alternates and W. S. Hill were chosen as delegates to the general convention in Baltimore, with Mesdames A. T. Flynt and Mrs. J. L. Singletary, gave an instructive historical report, and stated that the scrapbook would be ready for use in the clubrooms at an early date. The president to the state content to be held in Athens in October, with Mrs. C. B. Brim and Mrs. T. E. Lacy as alternates. Mesdames F. C. Gammage and W. S. Hill were chosen as delegates to the general convention in Baltimore, with Mesdames A. T. Flynt and Mrs. J. L. Singletary, gave an instructive historical report, and stated that the scrapbook would be ready for use in the clubrooms at an early date. The president asked the chapter to accept the state of th slabs over the graves of our country's sons tell of devotion to duty. Mrs. Smith's letter follows:

With our convention only a short time hence it is, of course, too late to secure, markers for this year's report, but if we, each of us, attens this point in our chapter work it is autonishing how very enthe least, part in the securing of these markers for those desiring same.

Let me urge you to order a supply of application blanks from the war department in Washington and get busy and do your very best to see that every Confederate soldier buried in your community has a missker over his grave. They are seems and secured and only 90 days, more or less, from the time the blanks are malled the headstones arrive.

If your Chapter has secured any markers during the past year, and I feel sure that they have, please eand in your report to me in order that I may have a full and complete record of all markers received, or applied for, before the time of our convention in Athens next month.

Thanking you for your interest and begging you to stress this oart of our work, now and for next year, to your local charman of marking soldiers' graves, and again let me urge you to send in your report to me as soon as you possibly can.

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September meeting of the Quitman chapter, U. D. C., was held in the assembly room of the library. Mrs. C. T. Tillman spoke a few words of greeting and presented the newly-elected officers for the coming year: First vice president, Mrs. C. H. Myers year is supporting cast are Frank McHugh, wice president, Mrs. J. B. Tillman; fecording secretary, Mrs. A. L. Tillwell: corresponding secretary, Mrs. King." It's about a rough and ready

### GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

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#### Jubilee Convention of Georgia W. C. T. U. To Be Held Oct. 24, 25, 26 in Augusta

25 and 26 the organization will cele-brate its fiftieth anniversary in St. John's Methodist church in Augusta. is prominent in woman's club work, Invitations to hold the jubilee conven-

Avery; decorations, Mrs. R. James Kear-sey; publicity, Mrs. R. H. Brown; pages, Mrs. H. A. Edwards; literature display, Mrs. Hays Morris; church hostess, Mrs. Ben Walker; music, Mrs. R. A. Heath; church reception, Mrs. Seable Mills, and courtesies,

Mrs. Seabie Mills, and courtesies, Mrs. Jere Morris.

The state officers will have headquarters at the Margaret Hamilton hotel, corner of Green and Campbell streets. The rates for guests and visitors at the hotel are: Room with bath (ne in room), \$2.50 per day; room with bath (one in room), \$1.50 per day; room without bath (one in room), \$1.50 per day; room withou

Luncheon will be served each day

the state plan to motor to Augusta for the occasion.

There will be a brilliant galaxy of speakers, particularly at the evening meetings, chief among them will be the national W. C. T. U. president-elect, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Des Moines, Iowa, who will come from the South Carolina convention to speak on the evening of October 25.

For many years Mrs. Smith has

By M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD,
State W. C. T. U. Editor.
Interest in the jubilee convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian
Temperance Union becomes intense as the date approaches. On October 24, 25 and 28 the organization will calculate the convention of the Georgia woman citizen a few years ago, an honor content of the convention of the second process of the second process of the second process of the second process of the convention of the second process of the second proces

Invitations to hold the jubilee convention in Augusta came from the Tenth District W. C. T. U., the Sibley and the Woodlawn unions in Augusta, also from St. John's church, the Woman's Missionary Societies, the Protestant Ministers' Association, the Chamber of Commerce and from Mayor Jennings, of Augusta.

The convention committee chairmen are: General co-chairmen, Mrs. Remer H. Brown and Mrs. Carolyne P. Keener; homes, Mrs. W. B. Daniels; transportation, Mrs. O. H. Blassingame; registration, Mrs. Hattie L. Avery; decorations, Mrs. James Keene; sey; publicity, Mrs. R. H. Brown; London, England; Toronto, Canada; London, England; Toronto, Canada;

London, England: Toronto, London, England; Toronto, Canada; Lausanne, Switzerland; Brooklyn and Philadelphia. Her New Zealand lec-ture itinerary lasted several months. She has spoken in Mexico and Cuba, and traveled extensively in other coun-

delegates, as all delegates who notify is a graduate of Princeton University
Mrs. Remer Brown, 714 Green street, and Harvard Law School, a member of when and how they will arrive—by the Illinois Bar Association, national train, auto or bus—will be entertained for lodging and breakfast—that is, if ganization of young men, and he is she is notified several days before

Organizations Supporting the Eight-eenth Amendment. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state pres-Luncheon will be served each day in the church dining rooms, 30 cents per plate, which will be an accommodation to those in attendance. The expense has been reduced to a minimum. Many parties from all parts of the state plan to motor to Augusta for the occasion.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president who will preside over the convention, will deliver her annual address the first evening. The three other past president who are living, Mrs. T. E. Patterson, who served for the occasion.

## Sentenced to S. C. Chain Gang Without Trial, Youth Charges

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- (A)endured in a chain gang at Greenville, S. C., to which, he said, he was sentenced for 30 days on a charge of Y. M.

sentenced for 50 days of a charge vagrancy.

Leaving home August 14 he headed south, expecting to get a job teaching golf at some southern resort. At New York he picked up a companion. Hitch-hiking their way, they had an uneventful trip until they reached Greenville, where, he said, they were the south of the process of the said. arrested and charged with vagrancy. "I had \$1.10, but that didn't mat-

For the next 30 days, he said, he Gerald O'Connor, 19-year-old golf professional of Rome, N. Y., given shelter at the Central Y. M. C. A. last night, told a story of hardships After hearing his story last night, Y. M. C. A. officials put O'Connor under care of a physician.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 30. (P)—Court records here show Gerald O'Connor and two companions pleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy and were sentenced to 30 days after being arrested by railroad officers on August 21.

#### ley, who lives there with a Mrs. Susan McCarty, in Stockton, Cal. Find her please, and the rest is yours, and may God bless you. "James Farley" PEARL HOARDHUNT FORGERY CHARGED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- (UP) Two messages and a map in a bot-tle picked up on a lonely beach on the coast of Mexico have brought George P. Bradley to Washington

to organize an expedition to seek for buried treasure.

The messages tell of a Robinson Crusoe castaway; Chinese pirates; shipwreck; escape with the treasure; the wait for death on a South Pacific

Miss Mabel Hutton, Nashville, Tenn.; F. M. Sheehan, Woodbury, L. I.; George R. Akin, Jacksonville, Fla, and Racch Kallar, North Brockshor, and Beach Kella North Carolina.

The first message, dated August 18. 1897. reads: "To whoever finds this which I am about to cast into the sea— help—I am cast away on an island whose latitude is (deleted by Brad-

whose latitude is (deleted by Bradley) and longitude (deleted).

"For three years I have been a prisoner of Chinese pirates, who have raided several pearlers and other vessels and have accumulated a vast amount of wealth which I have saved from the wreck and huried under a rock on the south buried under a rock on the south end of the island under a cross, over \$40,000 worth of gold and silver coins, and a stone jug over half full of pearls. Eleven perfect black pearls of immense size and 143 others that are over one-half inch in diameter. The rest are

smaller.
"I am all alone and cannot live much longer. So I only ask the finder to give one of the black pearls and \$10,000 of the money

#### Tenth Street Again Has Be Mine Tonight

"Be Mine Tonight," which played the first three days of last week at the Tenth Street theater, will return

# to my little daughter. Nellie Far-

## IN BEER PETITION

Continued From First Page.

him at his home, and that several months ago they had signed a peti-tion at the request of former Coun-cilman Joseph W. Weaver, of the second ward, asking Boykin to seek a

ond ward, asking Boykin to seek a jury trial in superior courts, but that they had signed nothing else. Ross asserted that he is a prohibitionist and believes in temperance, but that from his observation, bootlegging has been reduced since the advent of beer here.

"Before prohibition liquor was sold on the streets almost continuously." on the streets almost continuously,"
Ross said. "I fought beer being sold here, but have about changed my mind because the liquor traffic has been reduced materially in the past few

"We were not asked to sign any petition for an injunction. No one had authority to use our names. We

resent it because we have been done

Hasn't Been in Places. Hasn't Been in Places.

"I have not been in Mr. Cooley's place in the past several months", Ross said in repudiating the signatures on the nuisance petition. "I do not even know where the Pig 'n' Whistle place is, and neither do any of the members of my family. They have never, so far as I know, been in Mr. Cooley's place.

in Mr. Cooley's place.
"Flow, under these facts, could we charge a nuisance. We do not even know that they sell beer or what they

Ross said he had been an employe of the Cloverdale dairy for the last

eight years. Weaver's name appears on the pe-

Weaver's name appears on the petition and in addition the following other plaintiffs:

W. Salem Brown, Mrs. James R. Bachman, W. D. Whatley Jr., Dr. R. R. Stoker, Robert E. Mell, Dr. M. F. Finch and F. D. Rimer.

The two places named as denfendants in the suit filed last Tuesday are retailers. More than 500 are its second.

the Tenth Street theater, will return for a two-day engagement Monday and Tuesday of this week. The many people who saw this wonderful production last week and who were so enthused over the beautiful singing ing and exquisite scenery will receive the news of this return engagement with glad accord.

"The Song of the Eagle," coming Wednesday, stars Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in a powerful story of present-day politics and life.

Thursday Constance Bennett and Joel McCrea will be seen in "No Bed of Roses," a sparkling story of a woman of the world who finds happiness where she least expects it. Friday Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers at star in "Don't Bet on Love," a delightful comedy-romance.

Saturday Edna May Oliver, Robert Armstrong and James Gleason play in "The Pengin Pool Murder," a thrilling mystery drama.

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#### INITIAL QUTLINE OF ROAD PROGRAM HAVANA S

adopted by the city it will participage to a greater degree than was at first planned.

As soon as Washington approve the detailed program the Georgia highway board will call for bids on projects which are ready. The money is to be spent through a series of progressive lettings and just as the projects are ready. The expenditure of the fund, is expected to cover a period of two years and provide employment for many persons now out of work. Lists of such persons have been made by the Georgia reemployment commission in anticipation of the projects to come from the public road program and other public

works money. Announcement of the detailed projects is expected to come when the poard calls for bids.

Completion of certain highways expected to be among the first projects. This includes the road from Atlanta to Augusta, from Macon to Athens, from Macon to Savannah, from Columbus to Albany via Richland, and the road from Rome to Cedartown, Carrollton, LaGrange,

Route No. 3 will be provided for from other funds for which the state has called for bids on October 2. There is a gap of about 14 miles in this road between Thomaston and the Flint river and its completion by January 1 will give an all-paved route from Atlanta to Albany and Thomasville to Florida.

Completion of the gap from Norcross to Buford on No. 29 is also expected and will provide a direct route from Atlanta to Gainesville and the north, several miles shorter than the one by Lawrenceville.

Reorganization Effective. Route No. 3 will be provided for

Reorganization Effective.

With its announced reorganization cheduled to go into effect the same its first contracts Monday when oids on one major respiect and eral smaller items are opened at the

der way after the contract letting is the long-sought paving of the 14-mile stretch on the Atlanta-Albany high-way from Thomaston south to the Flint river. The 14-mile project has been divided and bids have been asked

been divided and bids have been asked on the nine-mile stretch just south of Thomaston and on the five-mile stretch just north of the river.

The other projects include 5,299 miles of paving in Oglethorpe county on the Athens-Lexington highway, 4 miles in Laurens on the Macon-Dublin road, and one bridge and approach each in Columbia and Wilkes counties. The first bridge project is on the Harlem-Liucolnton road and the other on the Washington-Elberton highway.

Supply contracts, on which bids were opened last week, will be an-

Supply contracts, on which bids were opened last week, will be announced Monday. They involve approximately \$75,000, Mangham said. The reorganization of the department centers about its field activities, six divisional offices having been reduced to three, located at East Point, Macon and Fitzgerald.

The old divisional offices at Gaines rille, Cartersville, Louisville, Way cross, Moultrie and Thomaston nave-been abolished, effective Saturday. The maintenance offices in all these cities, except Louisville and Moultrie, are being maintained. The Louisville office is being moved to Swainsboro, and the Moultrie maintenance office

to Albany.
Commissioners in Charge. Chairman J. J. Mangham, of the

highway board, has announced that the changes are being put into effect ment's expense. Mr. Mangham, the north Georgia member of the board, "I had \$1.10, but that didn't matter." he said.
O'Connor said he and his companion were given no trial, but that
someone, called in by the police, imposed the sentence after hearing that
they had hitch-hiked into the city.

Magistrate Bates Afken denied
O'Connor was not given a trial. He
said the boy and his companions were
to rin a private office at the county
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W. Eugene Wilburn, of Oglethorpe,
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## **BIRMINGHAM** TEST SOUTH WATCHES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 30.— Factions for and against the movement to establish a municipal power plant in Birmingham plan to open downtown campaign headquar-ters and stage brisk drives for sup-port of their arguments in the Oc-tober 9 election.

Birmingham will be the first of the larger southern towns to make defi-nite action toward municipal distribution of current, with the intention of taking advantage of low-price "new deal" power to be made available at Muscle Shoals.

Taking the lead in the campaign in behalf of municipal ownership is the United Utilities Consumers Association, headed by Paul G. Parsons, young attorney and ranking member of the G. O. P. fold in Alabama.

Opposition Group. The recently organized Association Opposed to Municipal Ownership, led by Dr. Sterling J. Foster, father-in-law of Senator Hugo L. Black, will fight the movement to place the city in the power business.

Birmingham will vote on municipal ownership under provisions of the Car-michael bills, passed at the last ses-sion of the legislature despite a desion of the legislature despite a de-termined fight against them by util-ity men. The bills provide that cities may go beyond their constitutional debt limits in borrowing to erect plants and distribution lines.

At the same time the voters will express their desires concerning pow-er. They will ballot on municipal operation of a water plant and street railway system.

Break Over Contract, The city commission called the pow-er and water plant election after a break with the Birmingham Electric

Company over a street lighting con-tract. The utility declined to insert in a new 10-year contract a clause that would have allowed the city to

# 'LEGGER DELIVERS

Provinces, However, Report Varied Disturbances Prevalent.

vana way back to normal tonight and only slight repercussions from the conflict vere reported in the interior.

Transportation and commerce in the capital functioned without interior the most of the

rike.
Communists sought to inaugurate the strike, but they were unable to command enough strength after yes-terday's battle, which scattered their ers into hiding. Communist agitation was reported

in Oriente province and an American, bathroom, Edward J. Koch, with his family of and fled. four, were virtual prisoners of workers in their home near the Miranda Sugar Mill in that province.

The situation at Nuevitas, in Camaguey province, was authoritatively described as worse. There were threats

from large groups of unemployed men that they would storm the provisions At the American fruit-growing cen-At the American fruit grown were ter of La Gloria, property owners were prevented by striking workers

were prevented by striking workers from entering their own property. The strikers were guarding the highways. At Matanzas City, striking match factory workers were reported confiscating all available matches and mobs were demanding the release of workers arrested for strike disorders.

A decree signed by President A decree signed by President Grau last night and made public to-day provided for the creation of "courts of sanctions" to try persons accused of crimes or official miscon-

Death sentences which the courts ay impose will be executed by firing squads, the decree provided.
Dr. Juan Maspons Franco, chairman of the Cuban economic commission, tonight revealed he has recommended to President Grau a two-year suspension of payments on the capital of Cuba's foreign debt.

Interest payments would be coninued under the plan devised by Maspons Franco and his son, Dr. Juan Jose Maspons, legal adviser to the treasury department.

## LOUISIANA FIGHTS \$30,000,000 BUG

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30 .-(UP)-A battle to the death is underway in Louisiana with a little bug which has prostrated the state's dairy and beef cattle industries for years.

This little bug, the cattle tick, first discovered by Theobald Smith, government scientist, in Texas, is estimated to cost Louisiana \$30,000. 000 a year, through necessitating importation of dairy products which should easily be produced in the state, once the tick were eradicated.

When the eradication movement was started several years ago, it met

cided there would Ga., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Rose, of At be no dipping, and for a time the an- lanta. nouncement that cattle, horses and mules of a certain district would be dipped on a set date produced either a migration from that territory or armed resistance.

A concerted educational campaign was inaugurated, and now farmers are co-operating fully with state authorities. It is hoped that by next year at least 25 of the state's 64 parishes will be tick-free.

About \$10,000 a month is being produced for the dipping work by recent tax passed by the legislature upon dairy and beef products and upon dairy substitutes. This mon-

Parishes which are tick infested

are forbidden to send out cattle into adjoining tick-free territories, or to market, until the live stock has been dipped. A virtual state of seige exists between Mississippi and Louisiana as the former state attempts to keep out Louisiana tick infested stock. Border riders are employed stock. Border riders are employed in Mississippi to patrol along the state line and the river, and some 36 dipping vats are operated along the state boundary. Numerous instances of attempts to smuggle Louisiana stock into Mississippi have been reported, and the latter state has re-ported difficulty in enforcing its quar-antine of Louisiana cattle.

Smuggling of live stock between tick-free and infested parishes of Louisiana also is practiced, but state authorities are tightening their regulations. When a farmer brings a herd into a tick-free parish, he is almost certain that the state veterinary force will call within 24 hours to inspect and dip the stock.

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#### (COLORED.) HARDEN-The remains of Mrs. Celia Harden, of 204 Chestnut avenue, are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

WHITE-Mr. Tom White, of rear 1144 Austin avenue, died very sud-denly September 30. Funeral an-nounced later. Sellers Bros. CHAPMAN-The funeral of Mr. John

J. Chapman will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at Bethel church at 2 o'clock, Talbotton, Ga. Interment churchyard, Dunn's Funeral Home. ACKSON-Funeral services for Mr. ACKSON—Funeral services for Mr. Willie Jackson, of 32 Earnest street, N. W., will be held today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from St. Peter's Baptist church. Rev. J. D. Sims will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

BROOKS—The funeral of Miss Melvin Brooks will be held today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from John Wes-eley M. E. church, Grantville, Ga., Rev. I. P. Rucker officiating. Interment Grantville. Sellers Bros.

GAMBLE—The funeral of Mrs. Flor-ence Gamble, of 147-1-2 Butler street, will be held today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mount Carmel A. M. E. church. Interment Thomas-ville cemetery. Hanley Co.

Ed G. White in charge.

#### QUART TO BANDITS, LOSES LIQUOR, \$25

ed thinking to make a modest sale By EDMUND A. CHESTER.
HAVANA, Sept. 30.—(P)—Apparently completely recovered from the shock of yesterday's bloody clash between soldiers and communists, Hatter and Communication and Communic as unobtrusively as possible. He travel-

ruption from a threatened general proved to have emanated from Mr. Johnson, Would somebody please come up and let him out of the room? The two prospective purchasers of a quart rces and sent many of their lead- the whisky and \$25 from Mr. Johnson's person, and had put him in a bathroom, locked the door to the room

The detectives said that half a dozen bootleggers have suffered similarly in recent weeks and that the police department was determined to put a stop to it.

#### MORTUARY

OWEN OLIVER MOORE. Funeral services for Owen Oliver 9, a native of Augusta and for ears prominently identified with f years prominently identified with the Augusta Chronicle, who died Thursday in an Atlanta bospital, were held Saturday afternoon in Augusta at the St. James Methodist church. Interment was in the Magnolia cemetery there, with Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

ELIJAH F. CHILDRESS. The funeral of Elijah F. Childress, 57, widely known Atlanta lawyer, of 426 Inman, S. W., who died Friday, was held Sathrday atternoon at the First Methodist church. The Rev. S. T. Senter and the Rev. Felton Williams officiated and interment was in Utoy cemetery with Harry G. Poole in charge.

MRS. ELIZABETH F. ALDERT. The body of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Aldert, 70, who died Friday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. James W. Hanlon, at 1123 Briarcliff road, will be taken to Charleston, S. C., at 9 o'clock tonight for funeral and interment. The services will be held at St. Mary's church there and interment will be in St. Lawrence cemetery. In addition to Mrs. Hanlon, Mrs. Aldert is survived by two sons and two daughters.

MRS. C. P. TAYLOR.

Funeral services for Mrs. C. P. Taylor.
62, of Conway road, who died Friday at
the residence, were held Saturday afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. Peter
Marshall officiated and interment was in
West View cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. Mrs. Taylor is survived by her, husband and a son.

FLORENCE M. WHITE.

HIRAM J. MILLS.

The funeral of Hiram J. Mills. 80, who died Friday at the residence at 328 Parkway drive, was held Saturday afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. W. T. Watkins officiated and interment was in Crown Hill mausoleum with H. M. Patteraon & Son in charge. Surviving Mr. Mills are a son and five daughters. MRS. HARRIETT McCLESKY. Funeral services for Mrs. Harriett McClesky, 79, who died Friday night at the residence at 1339 Howell Mill road, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Kennesaw Methodist church. The Rev. E. T. Booth will officiate and interment will be in the cemetery at Kennesaw. Mrs. McClesky is auryived by three brothers.

was started several years ago, it met organized and armed opposition from farmers who objected to having their herds run through the creosote filled dipping tanks. Sometimes the animals, pounging into the tank, went under and got a mouthful of the dip. Then they died, and the farmer received no compensation.

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BETTY PATRICIA TURNER.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for Betty Patricia Turner, the 20-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Turner, of 2 High street. Avondale Estates, who died Friday. The services will be conducted at the real-clause with the Rev. Mr. Bond officiating, and interment will be in the Decatur cemetery. BETTY PATRICIA TURNER.

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506 TO 520 CONNALLY BLDG.

ATLANTA, GA.

(COLORED.)

BROADNAX-Mrs. Lucy Broadnax, of 230 Gilmore street, S. E., pas ed away recently. The funeral wi be announced later. Hanley Co.

REED-Relatives and friends of Mrs:

Lena Reed, of the rear 76 Hilliard street, are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. COPELAND—Mrs. Zora Copeland, of the rear 1161 Peachtree street. N. E., passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

WINSTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Winston, of 357 1-2 Old Wheat street, N. E., will be held towheat street, N. E., will be held to-day (Sunday) at 10 a. m. from Higgsville Baptist church, Jeffer-sonville, Ga. Intermeut, Higgsville cemetery. The cortege will leave this morning at 5 o'clock. Han-ley Co.

BROWN—The friends and relatives of Miss Julia Brown, Mr. John W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Jarvis are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Julia Brown, this (Sunday) Miss Julia Brown this (Sunday) afternoon. October 1, 1933, at 2 o clock from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Ivey Bros.,

morticiana

## Denied in S. America

Gran Chaco Deadlock

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 30 .-(UP)-The foreign office today deess transactions, Harry Johnson, who nied a report, widely circulated in lives on Ponce de Leon avenue, does South America, that the A. B. C. P. not broadcast that he is a bootlegger, but he so described himself at the police station Saturday night. And he was plenty mad.

He took a quart, of whisky to a room in a downtown hotel, he report. communications from the belligerents, Bolivia and Paraguay, are still under

The report, apparently originating in Santiago, Chile, said that the A. B. C. P. nations were to return their mandate to the League because the viewpoints of the belligerents are still so widely divergent as to make arbitration impossible.

#### In Memoriam.

In memory of our darling mother and ffectionate wife, Mrs. Essle Mae Morris urham, who departed this life four years to today, October 1, 1929. e miss her when we need a friend, (On her we always could depend; be cheered us in sickness and soothed our

pain,
grant some day we'll meet again,
CLAUD L. DURHAM JR.,
FRANCIS LEROY DURHAM,
CLAUD L. DURHAM SR.

#### Funeral Notices

WADE-Mr. Henry Wade died in his 68th year, Saturday afternoon, at a local hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Bishop & Poe.

ALDERT—Funeral services for Mrs. J. S. Aldert will be held this (Sundey) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rev. Father William Hanlon officiating. The remains will leave Atlanta at 9 p. m. for Charleston, S. C. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

MILLER—Funeral services for Mr. Henry C. Miller will be held to-morrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rev. B. L. Bond officiating. Interment Miller's cemetery. Pallbearers will be selected from the local union of Iron Workers No. 387. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lackey, Mrs. John Fouts and family, of Roswell, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. Johnson this (Sunday) afternoon, Oct. 1, 1933, at 2:30 o'clock. from the First Baptist church of Roswell, Ga. Rev. R. M. Donehoo will officiate. Interment, Roswell will officiate. Interment, Roswell cemetery. Roswell Store, in charge

TUCKER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tucker, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Venable Norton. Oxford, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babb, Gaines Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babb, Gaines-ville, Ga.; Miss Lottie Tucker, Mr. Joe Tucker, Mr. Walter Tucker Jr., Master John Tucker, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leftwich, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leftwich, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kelley, Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, Stone Mountain, Ga., are invited to at-Mountain, Ga., are invited to at-tend the funeral services of Mrs. H. W. Tucker this (Sunday) afternoon Turner. Rev. A. J. Moncrief will officiate. Interment in Redan

BESHERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beshers, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beshers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. B., H. E., and B. B. Beshers, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Connon, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. W. Beshers to-o'clock, from the Inman Park Baptist church. Rev. S. F. Lowe will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence 5 Krog street, N. E., at 2 o'clock: Mr. Cliff Black, Mr. Bulter, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. J. Harrold, Mr. C. W. Mauldin, and Mr. Emmett Bishop. Interment, Magnolia cemetery, Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree st., N. E.

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DOHERTY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Doherty, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. L. P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones, Richmond, Va.; Miss Julia Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Martin, Mr. Frank R. Martin and Mr. James R. Martin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. P. Doherty tomorrow (Monday) morning, October 2, 1933, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallibearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock; Mr. E. A. Hightower. Mr. Charles Kimsey, Mr. Charles Clarke, Mr. H. M. Rylee, Mr. G. W. Brooks and Mr. Wyatt A. Joiner. H. M. Patterson & Son.

watkins—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Watkins, Miss Clara Watkins, of Grantville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Emmette Brown, Newnan; Mrs. Mary Pike Newnan and family, Newnan; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson and family, of Rico, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powers and family, of Grantville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boone, Leesburg, Fia.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edwards, of Raymond, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Clara Watkins this (Sunday) afternoon, October 1. at 3 o'clock. Services will be held from Bethlehem Baptist church, near Newnan. hem Baptist church, near Newnan.
Rev. R. E. L. Harris will officiate.
Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers: Mr. C. Bryant, Mr. Paul
Bugg, Mr. Edwin Brash, Mr. Monroe Helton, Mr. Leon Justice. Mr.
Robin Thornton. J. U. McKoon
& Son in charge.

## (COLORED)

REDMAN-Mr. Henry Redman, of 456 Mary street, passed away very suddenly. Funeral services to be announced later. Hanley Co. KIDD—The funeral of Mrs. Emma Kidd, of 573 Lindsay street, N. W., will be observed today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

ANDERSON—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Larvia Bell Anderson, of Lithonia, are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Antioch Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Dorsey will officiate, assisted by other ministers. Interment Lithonia cemetery. Hanley Co. of Lithonia.

DAWSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. W. M. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams and family, of Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawson and family, of Clarkston, Ga.; Mrs. Alice Brown & family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haynes and family, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Alice Chandler and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mat-tie Dawson tomorrow (Monday) a 2 p. m. from Mount Olive Baptin church. Rev. J. M. Nabrit and ot ers officiating. Interment Soul View. Cox Bros.

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#### Vidalia Club President Appoints Committees for Yearly Activities

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On October 13

Vidails clubwomen, under the leadrabjo of Mrs. Leon Oliver, opeed its
Geptember meeting with prayer by

Mrs. R. H. Gro. A report of the control of the

Maysville Club.

Maysville Woman's Club held its
Meeting September 15, at the home
of Mrs. M. P. Deadwyler, with Mesdames R. W. White, Kathleen Voyles
and Billy Pittman as hostesses. Prayar was given by Mrs. John Miller, and
Mrs. Huram Hancock was the program leader, her subject being, "Georgram leader, between the bome
and Billy Pittman as hostesses. Praying the most cannot club.

Cochran Woman's Club held its
Cochran Woman's Club held it Mrs. Huram Hancock was the program leader, her subject being, "Georgia Poets." Numbers featured biography of Sidney Lanier—Mrs. Thomas Cheatham; piano solo—Miss Turner; "Song of the Chattahoochee"—Mrs. Thomas Cheatham; piano solo—Miss Turner; "Song of the Chattahoochee"—Mrs. "Mrs. Canding, "Mighty Lak' a Rose"—Mrs. "Mighty Lak' a Rose"—Mrs. Roy David; Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce, Ga., gave a talk, and the following visitors were present: Mrs. A. L. Amiss Edwards was accompanied by the following visitors were present: Mrs. A. B. Ash, Atlanta; Mrs. Sam House, Winder; Mrs. George Sheridan, Hazelhurst; Mesdames C. L. Veatch, G. O. Castellaw and Lou Pounds, Commerce; Mesdames Carrie Park, Doss Donehoo, Sabrie Williams, Billy With, Henry Camp and Miss Ruth Henricon, Maysville.

Calhoun Woman's Club held its September meeting at the cabin, and ilrs. C. B. Dyar presided over the fusiness session. Mrs. D. W. Windor was enrolled as a complimentary member of the club. Mrs. T. W. Harin was elected delegate and Mrs. W. A. Hill, alternate, to the seventh district convention of Women's Clubs, which meets in Dalton, on October 5. The program featured piano solos by Miss Leila Mae Bonner and Frank McGinty and a reading by Miss Pauline Marshall. The rooms were decoated with flowers by Mrs. F. L. ticks and her committee.

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The committees for the Covington oman's Club for the year 1933-1934, a gar follows: Library—Mrs. C. A. ckwell, chairman; Mrs. Luk Robison, Mrs. Walker Combs; ways and mans—Mrs. C. D. Ramsey Jr., Mrs. Wir. D. Ramsey Mrs. R. K. Mrs. W. D. Travis, Mrs. W. B. Travis, Mrs. W. B. Travis, Mrs. W. T. Bankston, Mrs. R. K. Mirs. W. D. Travis, Mrs. W. T. Bankston, Mrs. W. D. Travis, Mrs. Luke Robinson, Mrs. Jamie Bigers, Mrs. J. C. pshaw.

September—Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, Irs. Luke Robinson, Mrs. Jamie Bigers, Mrs. W. M. Maxwell, Mrs. W. D. Travis, Yovember—Mrs. C. C. King, Mrs. J. Hutchins, Mrs.s. G. W. Caldwell, Mrs. C. J. Ramsey, Mrs. B. M. Maxwell, Mrs. W. D. Travis, Mrs. Longles, Mrs. E. R. Feveit, Mrs. W. M. Stark, of W. J. Ramsey, Mrs. R. R. Feweit, Mrs. Charles Ester, Mrs. Mary Davis; Jrs. Charles Ester, Mrs. Mary Davis; Jrs. Charles Ester, Mrs. Mary Davis; Jrs. Charles Ester, Mrs. Mary Davis; Mrs. E. M. Selmont Dennis, Mrs. W. M. Gaither, Mrs. W. M. M. Osman: March—Mrs. R. M. Mobley, Miss Salile Sockwell, Mrs. C. D. Ramsey Jr., Mrs. Loal Neely, Mrs. D. Mrs. Loal Neely, Mrs. D. Ramsey Jr., Mrs. Loal Neely, Mrs. D. Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Cook, Mrs. Howard Proper.

Mrs. W. A. Wright, Miss Cassie in the sinnia display in the flower show held in September by Royal Mrs. C. A. Mrs. R. K. Mrs. M. M. Osman: Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Miss. J. M. Bagley won every first prize in the sinnia display in the flower show held in September by Royal Mrs. C. A. Cooper. Mrs. W. S. Cook, Mrs. Howard Prope

Lithonia Club Plans Street Carnival On October 13

We must interest our friends and neighbors in taxation, local, state and national. Since the greater part of the tax dollar goes to local expenditures, our consideration of the local budget, city and county, should be of deepest interest to club women. Do you know what these budgets include? Can you have a budget exhibit? Do you go to taxpayers' budget hearings and then discuss this subject in your club in time to influence the action of the budget committee?

"Taxpayers' hearings are vastly more important in their possibilities than are our mass meetings of protest. Women, of all people, should concern themselves at this time with constructive economy in government. County government, in County and the state of the county government.

themselves at this time with construc-tive economy in government. County government in Georgia costs more money than we like to admit and after 40 years of urging county consolida-tion, what have we? Three counties have united in Georgfia. one famell

The Eighth District Georgia Fed-ration of Women's Clubs will meet

Heads West Point Club



Mrs. Hugh McCulloh Jr., lovely Georgia matron who was recently elected president of the West Point Woman's Club. The first meeting of the new club year, called "the president's own meeting," was an oldime Georgia barbecue at the West Point Country Club.

Daughters of the American Revolution State Regent, Mrs. Julias McCurry, of Athens; First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 'tidgecrest road, Atlants; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. W. K. Mann, F. Daitos; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Samuel Adams, of Dublin: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thomas O. Mell, of Atlants; Tressurer, Mrs. John W. Daulel, 22 East Sist street, Sevannah: Auditor, Mrs. Henry J. Carawell, of Waycross; Consulting Organising Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Hysis of Macon; Librarian, Mrs. Stawart Colley, of Grantville; Historian, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, of Atlants; Consulting Registrar, Mrs. J. L. Mims, of Hawkinsville; Curator, Mrs. J. H. Simms, of Balabridge; Genealogist, Mrs. Henry S. Redding, of Waycross; Editor, Mrs. Sydney O. Smith, of Gaineville; Assistant Editor, Mrs. L. C. Rader, of Macon; Chaplate, Mrs. O. D. Shelloutt, of Sandersville; Honorary Regent, Mrs. Bun Wylls, of Atlants; Reporter to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston.

By MRS. SIDNEY O. SMITH, of Gainesville, State Editor.

The keynote of the September meet of the American for these papers may be struck when the regent, Mrs. Ruel Anderson, in her fall address paraphrased the Roman slogan, "Civis Romanus Sum," to "Civis Americanus Sum," to "Civis Americanus Sum," to "Civis Americanus Sum," of "Civis Americanus Sum," to "Civis Americanu Romanus Sum," to "Civis American cuits bock, which was first given out to the process of the pro

Mary E. Bryan's Memory Honored At Clarkston Club

asm.
The Mary E. Bryan Library, in connection with the Woman's Club, The Mary E. Bryan Library, in connection with the Woman's Club, was chartered over 20 years ago. The members are especially interested in securing a new charter. In the past few months the Mary E. Bryan Library has donated nearly a hundred books to the library of the Clarkston High school.

Former Atlantan Weds in Newark, N. J.

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NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 30.—Mr.
and Mrs. W. Malcolm MacLeod have
returned this week from a honeymoon
at Atlantic City, their wedding having
taken place Saturday at Grace Episcopal church, Newark, with Rev.
Charles L. Gomph, rector, officiating.
The bride, who was Miss Marjorie
Andrews, of Newark, was given in
marriage by Lee Cotton, of New
York. A former resident of Atlanta,
Mrs. MacLeod is a niece of J. C.
Williams, Georgia newspaper owner
and editor.

nah.

Donald MacLeod was his brother's best man and the ushers were Raymond Orton. of Summit, and Walter White, of Newark. A reception followed at the Hotel Douglass. Newark.

Mrs. MacLeod attended LaGrange College, LaGrange, Ga., and the bridegroom attended Kingsley school, Essex Falls, N. J. Mr. MacLeod, who is the son of Mrs. Emma MacLeod, of Elizabeth, N. J., is controller of the Elizabeth General hospital. He and his bride have taken an apartment at 14 North avenue, Elizabeth, and at 14 North avenue, Elizabeth, and will be at home after October 1.

Beta Phi Alpha Rushees Honored.

#### Fifth District Convention To Honor Five Past Presidents on October 6

features will be monthly exhibitions in which members and invited artists may participate.

Exhibiting artists or lay members who are interested in joining this division of the club are requested to communicate with Miss Cunningham at Hemlock 9358 during the coming week. The date for the first exhibition, which will be held sometime during October, will be announced later, and it is hoped that a large number of artists will take advantage of this opportunity to show their work to the Atlanta public.

House committee meets in the blue room Wednesday morning, October 4, at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, chairman, presiding.

Mrs. William P. Dunn, chairman of the finance committee, will meet with her committee in the library Thursday morning, October 5, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Willis F. Westmoreland, chairman, will preside at the meeting of the executive board, which will be held in the palm room Friday morning, October 6, at 10 o'clock.

Phi Delta Kappa Frat

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To Entertain Tonight. Georgia Alpha chapter of the Phi ple Sisterhood will in Delta Kappa fraternity will entertain this evening at a steak fry at Tall Pines, the summer camp of William MacCary at Lake Bishop, near Atlanta.

Guests will include Misses Myra Guests will include Misses Myra Cary Minnie Trautwein, Nancy Hud-

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Davis, Minnie Trautwein, Nancy Hudson, Ann McKern, Dorsia Smith, Roberta Kilpatrick, Betty Reed, Adelle
Berry, Sarah Wood, Ena Chambers,
Grace Henley, Merle Tully, Martha
Perry, Margurite Pullen and Ken
Cooper, Herbert Whidby, Grant
Wheeler, Oscar Epps, Ahaz McPherson, Charles Stubblebine, James
Rhodes, John Wesley, Dale Wilson,
Bob Carter, William MacCary, Fred
Warnock, John E. Reid, Charles Bulgard, Roy Goen, Mr. and Mrs. A. S.
Florence, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen and Mr.
and Mrs. Phil Peebles.

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No more appropriate spot in Georgia could have been chosen to celebrate Authors' Week than the Woman's Cubbos, who were living in College Park during their terms of office, will be honored at the convention of office, will be honored at the convention of office, will be honored at the convention of the south's most famous writers. Mary E. Bryan med to sit before the broad granties of the south's most famous writers. Mary E. Bryan med to sit before the broad granties of the many place and the luncheon at College Park and the luncheon at College Park and the luncheon at College Park woman's Club.

Of the fire district presidents having the best of the woman's NRA drive, will speak of the woman's Club. The w

Sisterhood Luncheon.

Entertaining at a luncheon on Monday, October 2, at 1 o'clock, the Temple Sisterhood will inaugurate its program of fall activities. Mrs. Baron-Asher will present a humorous playlet, the cast of which is composed of members of the sisterhood. Mesdames Ben Massell and Sam Schoen are in charge of the luncheon.

FORSYTH, Ga., Sept. 30.—New members of the Studio Players at Bessie Tift College are Betty Slocumb, Gray; Alsie Imor Bateman, Waynesboro; Katherine Bell, Sardia; Francis Cullars, Lincolnon; Louise Gay, Gay; Ray Hendrix, Clayton; Billy Henslee, Lithia Springs; Johnie Mande Kelly, Avera; Virginia Tift, Tifton; Jean-nette Wiley, Forsyth: Elisabeth Miller, Baconton; Mary Martha Williams, Sylvania; Martha Glies, Richland. Miss Christine Lowe, dean of wamen, was also present.

Presidents' council chose Miss Jimmis Wagnon, Macon, corresponding secretary, and Miss Julia Freeman, Lagrange, treasurer. In the elections Miss Jimmie Wagnon, Macon, was named president of the sunior class, and Miss Kathryn Rackley, Millen, was chosen president of the sophomores.

The following students were elected on

Willen, was chosen president of the sopnomores.

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will sponsor a luncheon at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, N. E., October 2, at 12:30 o'clock.
Valuable prizes will be given, including several electrical appliances.

Atlanta students organised a club and Miss Frances Coin was elected president; electrical appliances.

In Millen, was chosen president of the sopnomore.

The following students were elected on the Baptist Student Standard Star Greer, Manafield, vie president; Carolyn Perkinson, son, pianist; Nell King, Blakely, morning watch leader; Elizabeth Elison, Millen, was chosen president of the sopnomores.

Shorter College.

ROME, Ga., Sept. 30.—The sophomore class held election of officers and the following were elected: President, Miss Lila Norman, Columbus: vice president, Miss Lila Norman, Columbus: vice president, Miss Martha Linsday, Monroe. La.; town vice president, Miss Patti O'Neill, Rome; secretary, Miss Louie Clark; treasurer, Miss Frances Mobley, Monroe.
Misses Louise Huguley, West Point; Paloma Wiggins, Carrollton; Martha Collins, Blakely, and Florence Barber, Moultrie, as former members of "H. O. T.." selected the pledges, including Margaret Grace, Savannah; Catharine Green, Fort Valley; Mildred Warren Felken, Moultrie; Rebecca Rish, Colman: Agnes Cree, Salisbury, N. O.; Fearl Page Simmons, Dublin; Celeste Terrell, Toccos: Elouise Brewer, Cedartown; Ann Wimbish, Atlfrita, and Polly Bower, Shellman.

Thug Club selected their pledges for this year recently. They were Misses Sasie Cunningham, Royston: Mabeth Storey, Jefferson: Florence Burford, Atlanta, and Julia Clark.
Shorter Players elected officers for 1933-



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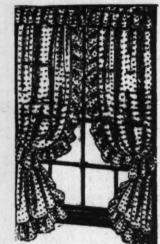
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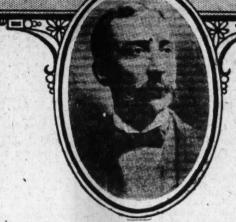
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Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

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#### Parent-Teacher Activities Begin For Term With Initial Meetings

The first meeting of the parent Mrs. C. M. Campbell, grade seven; education class of E. Rivers school Mrs. T. L. Wagner, grade seven; was conducted last Tuesday by Mrs. William M. Dunn. Her message to the parents was/taken from a quotation of Saint Augustine, made long ago, "The way of escape from the After the devotional, the elective of the Arguntanese of size printings." Leas H. Cox P.-T. A. held its retion of Saint Augustine, made long ago, "The way of escape from the tyranny of circumstances is spiritual and intellectual." "The reason so many people have failed to stand the gaff of changed financial and social conditions," said Mrs. Dunn, "is that they were not provided in childhood with those character-building bulwarks and ideals which could weather any storm." She also stated that the function of parent education classes is to teach us how to develop in our children those cardinal virtues, right attitudes and habits which will afford them a spiritual and intellectual way of escape from any "tyranny of circumstances the future years may bring, and give them a permanent, priceless and indestructible heritage."

This class will be conducted by Mrs. Dunn at E. Rivers school onceach month and the public is invited.

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The meeting adjourned to the li-

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Annie E. West P.-T. A. met Tuesday, Mrs. W. C. Arnold, president, presiding. The meeting was opened with a poem by Hilda Power. The invocation was given by Mrs. Charles Wood, spiritual chairman. A short program was presented by Low and High 6 teachers, Miss Hall and Miss Gumm. Original talent was shown in the rendering of verses pertaining to teeth by Low 6. A play by High 6, entitled "Teeth Victorious." with the program was presented by How 6. A play by High 6, entitled "Feeth Victorious." with the program was presented by Low and High 6 teachers, Miss Hall and Miss Gumm. Original talent was shown in the rendering of verses pertaining to teeth by Low 6. A play by High 6, entitled "Feeth Victorious." with the promote the principals.

Mrs. W. M. Mulkey, newly elected president of the association, greeted the assembly. Attendance awards were taken by Mrs. Young's second grade, and Miss Jones' Low 6.

John B. Gordon. dren were awarded certificates for completing the summer reading course by the reading chairman, Mrs. Wilson. Forty-eight children were awarded summer activity certificates.

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Mrs. J. W. Doster, principal, was introduced by the president, Mrs. Arnold, who introduced the faculty.

Among visitors was Mrs. Annie E. West, for whom the school is named. She congratulated the school on win-ning the dentist trophy ming the dentist trophy—a loving cup.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson spoke, and
High 6, Miss Gumm, teacher, won count prize.

W. M. Jackson; finance, Mrs. W. T.
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Bridges; publication, Mrs. George
Christian; publicity, Mrs. Brown
Christian; study course, Mrs. W. D.
Morgan; welfare, Mrs. Gertrude
Smith; social, Mrs. R. W. Harmon;
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ground chairman, Mrs. Howard
Capps; hospitality, Mrs. H. L. CanMrs. Howell's room.

The following grade mothers were elected: Miss Leila Hütcherson's room, Mrs. H. L. Cannon and Mrs. H. W. Nix; Miss Blanche Jarrett's room, Mrs. John DeTurner and Mrs. W. T. Bridges; Mrs. J. R. Campbell's room, Mrs. John Christian; Miss Irene Singleton's room, Mrs. R. W. Harmon and Mrs. E. Floyd Smith; Miss Florence Stauffacher's room, Mrs. Howard Capps; Miss Elsie Marchman's room, Mrs. W. D. Morgan. Other grade mothers will be announced later. Plans were discussed for the year's work. A social cussed for the year's work. A social

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Mrs. G. S. Radford, president, approximation featured the program after sheeped and punches of ficers and chairmen for the school of the school

pledged support to the Red Cross this winter and also to the "forget-menot drive." Mrs. Wells introduced each officer, who replied with a short response. She asked each teacher and grade mother to come to the front together, the teacher pinning the name on each grade mother. They made a semi-circle, facing the audience, bowed and returned to their seats.

Mrs. Wells introduced the two new teachers separately, Mrs. Dorothy Dorsey, of grade High 4, and Miss Mary Brown, assistant kindergarten teacher.

The program chairman, Mrs. E. E. Barry, made it interesting by obtaining some of the teachers of the school to stress a few important facts in the children's school life.

Miss Vaughn, of Low 5, sang a solo, "Thank God for a Garden." Mrs. Louise Langford, of Low 1, explained Banking Day. An interesting point she brought out was thrift. Miss Martha Falls, of High 1, spoke on the health of the child. Miss Helen Enloe, of High 5, stressed the importance of attendance.

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Miss Mary Lin; beloved principal, gave the aim in P.-T. A. work. She said, "Teachers are mothers for many hours in the day. The aim of the P.-T. A. is to strengthen the bond between home and school so as to obtain a better understanding of the child. Mothers, it is your child's home. P.-T. A. cannot be too important."

The count of mothers was taken and won by the Low 5, Miss Vaughn's, and the High Kindergarten, Miss Reargan's. plauded when her teacher stood her in a chair, so that everyone might see and understand that a very tiny child can accomplish worthwhile things.

Little Victor Masalia, of the low kindergarten, sang a solo, "At the Close of a Long, Long Day," and Robert Wiliford and Aubrey Lee Wiliford, of the third and first grades, respectively, sang several duets, the former playing accompaniments on the guitar. These three very

The program for the year was adopted. The standing committee chairmen for the year are as follows:

Program, Mrs. H. G. Lanford; finance and budget, Mrs. Blaine Walker; membership, Mrs. J. G. Street; health, Mrs. C. S. Knight; publicity, Mrs. O. E. Downing; welfare, Mrs. L. C. Puckett; character education and summer reading, Mrs. W. G. Warren; citizenship, Mrs. H. E. Bethes; juvenile protection, Mrs. F. E. Ripper; house and wish and program for the program for the year.

Mrs. Curtis and Miss Duke spoke in the interest of musical training for children, and of their classes being conducted in the school auditorium. The program included a short talk by Mrs. Welch on her trip to the Program for the year. Church Street Meets.
Church Street P.-T. A. met Thursday at the school with Mrs. B. C.
Buice, president presiding. Dr. Kimsey E. Foster, of College Park, gave a talk on health.
The banner for attendance was won by Miss Irene Singleton's room.
Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. B. C. Buice; first vice president, Mrs. B. C. Buice; first vice president, Mrs. B. C. Gilbert; secretary, Mrs. Geo. W. Allen; treasurer, Miss Irene Singleton; program chairman, Miss school auditorium Tuesday. The new

R. H. Welch; second vice president,
Mrs. C. C. Gilbert; secretary, Mrs.
Geo. W. Allen; treasurer, Miss Irene
Singleton; program chairman, Miss
Leila Hutcherson; membership, Mrs.
W. M. Jackson; finance, Mrs. W. T.
Spridges; publication, Mrs. George
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Highland Meets.

Highland P.-T. A. enjoyed a luncheon, served from cafeteria in new school dining room, which is soon to be opened for the children, at the business meeting held Tuesday. Orannounced later. Plans were discussed for the year's work. A social half-hour was enjoyed and punch served.

Oakhurst Officers.

mile protection, Mrs. I. Moscowitz; family welfare, Mrs. J. C. Fife; house and grounds, Mrs. W. R. Hastings; hospitality, Mrs. W. J. O'Callaghan; health, Mrs. E. L. Bishop; standards of excellence, Mrs. George Chait; preschool, Mrs. J. C. Cooke.

Grade chairmen are: Low 6, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. C. M. Paschal; High 6, Mrs. S. L. Asher; Low 5, Mrs. C. S. Glock, Mrs. Maurice Jacobus; High 5, Mrs. L. C. Reese; Low 4, Mrs. L. M. Hirsch, Mrs. H. H. Johnson; High 4 Mrs. Hanah Tanahum; High and Low 3, Mrs. Theodore Goulsby; Low 3, Mrs. Theodore Goulsby; Low 3, Mrs. Theodore Goulsby; Low 3, Mrs. H. A. McLellan; Low 2, Mrs. E. L. Osborne, Mrs. J. E. Fossette; High 2, Mrs. D. Printz; High and Low 1, Mrs. C. O. Wike; Low 1, Mrs. T. W. Bussey; High Kindergarten, Mrs. A. S. William Bass P.T. A.

William Bass P.T. A

dwelling place safe, sanitary and wholesome, with reasonable provisions for privacy, free from conditions which tend to thwart his development; and a home environment harmonious and enriching."

The physical side of the home beautiful will be the specific subject, for the October meeting. The November program will present the home as a place where children feel secure in a world of unrest and change. Other monthly subjects are: January, "Playtime in the Home;" February, "The Home and the P.-T. A.;" March, "The Spiritual Atmosphere of a Happy Home;" April, "A Summary of What the Home and the P.-T. A.;" March, "The Spiritual Atmosphere of a Happy Home;" April, "A Summary of What the Home Beautiful Should Be."

Mrs. S. H. Franklin, Mrs. H. H. Hunnicutt, Mrs. J. H. Thrash and Mrs. W. C. Gordon were elected as Moreland's representatives to the Atlanta council. Mrs. Harold Le Vert, president, presided and gave a welcome to new members.

Lakewood Heights.

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Lakewood In being elected president of the President; Old of the Fulton county council. Mrs. Moore's own children presented her with a gavel to be used during her term of office. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. Walker Browne.

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Miss Jeter, principal of the school, welcomed the new members and expressed appreciation of the work done by the association in the past. She also gave an encouraging report of the successful installation of the rental system of books and supplies.

In her opening speech Mrs. Moore said that the objective to be stressed in the year's work of the association was character building.

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Mrs. Hoyt Harper, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported that plans were being made for a play to be given in October. Mrs. T. E. Jordan, cafeteria chairman, reported that the cafeteria was being successfully operated and that many free lunches are being given daily to needy children. Mrs. W. O. Leftwich, in charge of summer yeading, stated that a large number of children had enjoyed the library and that 13 certificates had been issued. Mrs. T. E. Harper gave an outline of the programs for the year.

F. E. Mrs. Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. Welch, second grade, and Miss DuPree, fifth grade.

Capitol View.
Capitol View P.-T. A. held a "get-acquainted" meeting at which all mothers and teachers of the school were welcomed by Mrs. P. E. Davenport, president, who presided at the short business session held in the auditorium. Previously the mothers had gathered in the different classrooms, where they met the teachers and new where they met the teachers and new mothers. Miss Sara Tuck, principal, in ā brief talk of greeting told of the, plans for the new year, after which plans for the new year, after which the officers' reports were heard and committees announced. "Sweet and Low" was sung by the mothers' chorus under the direction of Mrs. Gaston, who extended an invitation to any who extended an invariant to ball, singing mother to join this chorus.

Mrs. J. H. Earnest, seventh vice president, announced that Mrs. W. R. Hendricks Jr. had been appointed transportation chairman, and the

Hendricks Jr. had been appointed transportation chairman, and the grade chairmen are as follows: Low kindergarten, Mrs. Moody: high kindergarten, Mrs. G. E. Millican; Low 1. Mrs. Jack Mills; High 1, Mrs. Tom Teasley; Low 2, Mrs. J. L. Gower: High 2, Mrs. John Jarrett; Low 3, Mrs. O. D. Dellinger; High 3. Mrs. Jarrett; Low 4, Mrs. Ted Bowman; High 4. Mrs. Nowman Smarr; Low 5, Mrs. Hazel Waite; High 5, Mrs. E. W. Etheridge; Low 6, Mrs. C. E. Holcombe; High 6, Mrs. Graddy.

A count of mothers awarded the attendance banners to low kindergar-

William Bass P.-T. A.
William A. Bass Junior High school held open house for new mothers and fathers. An attendance of 500 were present. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Kell, who introduced Mr. Scott, principal, who introduced the faculty. After a musical program given by Mr. Boyter, the parents were invited to visit the classrooms, where they were welcomed by the home room teacher.

Crew Street.

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Crew Street P.-T. A. met last Tuesday. Mrs. Snow, of the Smith-Hughes class, gave a short talk on sewing and a proposed sewing class was discussed. Reports were read by the secretary and treasurer and approved. Mrs. Bloodworth, principal, made an interesting talk. A splendid poem was read by Mrs. Schnuck, the president. The following committee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Bloodworth, program; Mrs. Leon Voll, ways and means; Mrs. Ed Rubin, welfare; Mrs. Tontak, illiteracy; Mrs. Joe I. Zimmerman, reading and publicity. Attendance prizes were won by Low 6 and High 1.

Tenth Street.

Tenth Street Pre-School chairman-ship committee met at the school.

Ways and means of enlarging the association and keeping it the largest in the city were discussed. It was suggested that each chairman appoint a co-chairman. All married women who are interested in child welfare are invited to attend the next monthly meeting, which is to be held the second Tuesday in October.

Murphey Adopts Theme.

"Know Your School" was the theme for the year adopted by Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. when 250 members assembled for the first meeting last Wednesday in the school auditorium. Following the plan of interpreting the rules of the school department and the school curriculum to the patrons of Murphy Junior High, H. O. Burgess, principal, explained new rules of the board of education and how these rules would affect pupils of the school.

Speaking of the rule requiring payment of a fee for repeating a subject the third time Mr. Burgess stated that it was, in his opinion, the best rule ever passed by the board, as it would do much toward eliminating the failures and would tend to better study on the part of pupils. Other rules discussed by Mr. Burgess were those concerning fees, home study and the longer school day.

The program for the year, presented by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, program chairman, was as follows:

October, department of music. Subject, "The Educational and Spiritual Value of Music." Miss Carolyn Campbell, head of the department of music, in charge of program.

November: Department of home

Campbell, head of the department of music, in charge of program.

November: Department of home economics. Subject, "Home-Making as Taught at Murphy Junior High School." Miss Berma Gerard, head of home economics department, in charge.

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December: Physical education. Subject, "The Physical, Social and Educational Value of Physical Education." R. D. Powell, head of physical education department, in charge.

January: Shops. Subject, "The Junior High As a Finding School."

S. M. Oliver, head of shop depart-S. M. Oliver, head of snop department, in charge.
February: The Parent-Teacher Association. Subject, "The Relation of the Parent-Teacher Association to the

School Program."

March: History and Civics. Subject, "Our Young Citizens."

Elsie Stokes, head of history depart
H. C. Bryant, principal of the high ment, in charge.

April: Art. Subject, "Appreciation of Beauty in Form and Color."

Mrs. Carl Sutherland, head of art de-

Boys' High Program.

The program committee for Boys' High School P-T. A., Mrs. John D. Thomas, director, announces the following program for the coming year:
October 18, 1933, 2:30 p. m.: Organization meeting. Honoring freshmen parents. Entire program in hands of school faculty with Roy Davis, chairman.

of school fluctify had a chairman.

November 21, 1938, 7:45 p. m.: Honoring the fathers of Boys' High school students. Speaker, Judge John D. Homphries, chief judge of superior court, Subject, "Welcoming Youth Into Citizenship." Fifteen minutes'

Samuel R. Young.

Paul West, principal of Russell High school, spoke on "Co-operation of Parent and Teacher" at the meeting of the Samuel R. Young P.-T. A. held Tuesday at the school. Mrs. W. W. Bateman gave two vocal selections, "Come to the Fair" and "Little House of Dreams," accompanied at the piano by Miss Awis Patterson. A special welcome was given the new members by Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin, president. Miss Mary Elliott, assistant principal, expressed appreciation to mothers for their splendid cooperation and support. The principal, Mrs. R. L. Proctor, is recuperating at the Piedmont hospital from a recent serious operation. Plans were perfected for a daddies' meeting and Halloween carnival to be given in October. Rev. W. S. Robison, pastor of College Park Methodist church, gave the devotional. Mrs. McLaughlin introduced the faculty. Two new teachers include Miss Jimmie Brooks and Miss Kathrine Johnson.

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Haygood P.-T. A.

Haygood P.-T. A. met Tuesday and
Mrs. C. L. Reagin, president, presided.
Other officers include Mrs. M. L.
Bartles, vice president; Miss Maude
McDaniel, treasurer; Mrs. Dan Stephens, secretary, and Miss Florence
Foster, program chairman, Miss Florence Foster, program chairman, the standards ence Foster spoke on the standards and ideals of the NRA movement. Miss Annie Lewis, principal of the school, was hostess to members at tea following the meeting.

Pre-School Circle.
Lakewood Pre-School met Monday and a program was given by Mrs. H. A. Leftwich, program chairman. The contest prize was won by Mrs. W. F. Alewine, Mrs. W. P. Allen and Mrs. E. E. Page were the new members enrolled. Tea was served in the school cafeteria.

Druid Hills P.-T. A. Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke at the combined meeting of the Druid Hills Elemen-Teachers, spoke at the combined meeting of the Druid Hills Elementary and High School P.T. A. Thursday, September 28, at 8 o'clock, at the school auditorium. Mrs. Hankinson praised the parents and teachers for their united efforts for the benefit of the children and stated that "free schools are the salvation of civilization." Mrs. J. H. Gilmore introduced by the school state of the children and stated that should be schools are the salvation of civilization." Mrs. J. H. Gilmore

introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Willaford R. Leach and Mrs.
R. E. Lee, presidents of the two
P.-T. A. associations, presided.
Augustine Sams, Dr. J. Sam Guy
and A. E. Foster, trustees of the
school, spoke of plans for the coming year.

ment, in charge.

April: Art. Subject, "Appreciation of Beauty in Form and Color."

Mrs. Carl Sutherland, head of art department, in charge.

May: General meeting. Installation of officers.

Mrs. H. T. Harris, new president, presided and introduced new officers and chairmen of committees. Room representatives were introduced by the home room teachers.

Boys' High Program.

The program committee for Boys'

H. C. Bryant, principal of the high school, and Mrs. J. W. Mozley, principal of the elementary school, introduced the faculties and announced that teachers will receive the parents in the classrooms after the meeting. Mrs. Leach announced that a health program will be stressed the first month and requested books for the library. Mrs. Leach stated that wrs. Glenville Giddings, first vice president, had secured a committee of physicians who were members of the association to examine the children.

dren.
The officers of the associations were introduced and spoke briefly.

Mrs. J. B. McNelley directed the singing of P.-T. A. songs. Mrs. Frank Penny, chairman of the cafeteria, spoke of the well-balanced meals served the children. Mrs. R.

meals served the children. Mrs. L.
W. Evans invited all present to join
the association. E. C. Catts and
Mrs. W. Davis Hall were thanked
for the decorations in the auditorium.

Miss Minna Hecker gr solos, accompanied by Mrs.

ant. Dr. Harvey W. Cox and Dr. Dr. Harvey W. Cox and Dr. R.
B. Trimble opened and closed the
meeting with prayer. Boy and Girl
Scouts served as ushers.
Mrs. George S. Obear Jr., who has
been identified with P.T. A. work
for a number of years, was introduced as chairman of publicity.

Morningside Plans Benefit Bridge.

Morningside P.-T. A. will give a benefit party at Rich's tea room Tuesday, October 3, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. Frank Reynolds is general chairman aided by her committee, Mrs. D. R. Longino, Mrs. M. Fagelson and Mrs. Wilmer Smith. Others assisting in the arrangements are the grade mothers, who are Mesdames Ed Merritt Jr., Howard D. Graf, Harold D. Thomason, R. C. Mizell, Lawrence Camp, P. H. Bunn, Reid Green, George K. Williams, E. P. Thornton, R. W. Sparks, D. R. Longino, Oren Warren and W. D. Tucker.

A large number of attractive prizes have been secured and will be given away. Individual tickets are 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. They may be obtained from any of the above mentioned. The public is invited.

ing. Trust this success may continue through the school year.

During the month of June a series of four talks was given by Miss Mary Frances Cox, head of the boys' and girls' department of the Carnegie library, to the reading and library extension chairmen, principals and others that were interested in children's reading. These talks were on the outline of the history of literature for children, some methods of dren's reading. These talks were on the outline of the history of literature for children, some methods of reading guidance in the home, fiction and some standards of evaluating it, and books of humor and poetry, which were inspirational as well as educational. The librarians are glad to give out information to both children and adults who ask for it. Before investing in expensive set of reference books, the librarian should be consulted. Chairmen get acquainted with your librarians, they will be only too glad to help you in every way possible, as it is from them you can secure books for yourself to read in regard to children's reading.

Nothing is more certain than that reading does affect character. Familiarity with the right sort of books in the home gives that background which marks a child of culture.

#### P.-T. A. Meetings

Pre-School Circle of Sylvan Hills school meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school. An especially interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. H. C. Steed, president. Mrs. B. F. Crocker will lead a discussion on the young child. All mothers of kindergarten and pre-school age children in the community are invited to be present.

Morningside Pre-School Study Group meets at 11 o'clock Tusday morning, October 3 at the home of Mrs. A. L. Chason at 898 Plymouth road. Mrs. B. F. Crocker will speak.

Fifth District Conference of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers has been postponed from October 5 to October 11 to be held at the Henry Grady hotel.

Pryor street school P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the audi-

Tenth street P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, October 3, at 3 o'clock. After the meeting tea will be served.

S. M. Inman Pre-School Association meets in the school library Wednesday afternoon, October 4, at 2:30 o'clock. A special invitation is extended to

Decatur Boys High P.-T. A. meets October 7 at 7:30 p. m., which will be "Daddies Night." W. A. Dobson, scout executive of Atlanta, will speak. A large attendance is expected and reservations in the auditorium will be

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dent; Mrs. J. W. Sibert, of Augusta, resident, Mrs. R. S. Cheatham, of stary; Mrs. Jere Wells, of Atlanta, g. secretary; Mrs. Hasel Harrison, singular secretary; Mrs. Hasel Scientific and secretary; Mrs. Hasel Harrison, singular secretary; Mrs. Hasel Harrison, singular secretary; Mrs. Hasel Harrison singular secretary; Mrs. Hasel Harrison, singular secretary; Mrs

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Brown have returned from a motor trip to South Carolina. They were accompanied home by their mother, Mrs. Minnie Brown, and their sister, Miss Ottis Brown, who spent the summer in

Miss Josie Lawson and James Lawson Jr., of Wadesboro, N. C., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. H. A. Lary, and their aunt, Mrs. William D. Pope. These visitors were honor guests at the party at which Misses Edna and Frances Robinson entertained recently at their home in West End.

Miss Agnes Hames, of Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, returns today from a visit to relatives and friends in

Miss Dorothy Ingram, who recently graduated at Girls' High school, is at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, where she is enrolled in the freshman class. William Hughes and Sidney Phelan Clarke, of Mountclair, N. J., arrived in Atlanta on Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, at their home on Habersham road.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phillips, of Griffin, were recent visitors in the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carson announce the birth of a son, September 12, whom they have named Robert Dunn Carson.

Brown, w Iva, S. C.

Mrs. R. W. Eberhardt has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Nora P. Schmidt, in Chicago.

Cliff Sheffield is enrolled as a student at the University of Georgia for the forthcoming year.

Mrs. Etta Smith has returned to her home in West End after a visit with relatives in LaGrange. Miss Kathleen Loveless, of West Find, is attending school at G. S. C. W., at Milledgeville, Ga.

Miss Ruby Eberhardt has returned from a visit to the Century of Progress exposition.

Mrs. Marcus Klausman left recently for a 10-day trip to Chicago.

Before returning she will visit the Battle Creek sanitarium, at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Charles A. Sisson and Mrs. Frank Holland and Mrs. Charles Mcallister have returned from Highland. N. C., where they spent the past two months.

Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Francis Fuller is visiting Lieutenant Charles R. Smith, United from Chicago, Ill., where she joined her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, at Fort McPherson. Mrs. Fuller, who has been spending the past several months with Major Fuller, at Cloudland, Miss Volande Gwin visited Miss Mary where he is in command of the Vete-

#### Alexander-Cochran Parties Assemble At Driving Club Rites Annouunced

ning at the Piedmont Driving Club of Mrs. J. E. Alexander, became the of Mrs. J. E. Alexander, became the for the dinner-dance held on the club for the dinner-dance held on the club for the dinner-dance held on the club terrace. Major Phillp Gage, United States army, and Mrs. Gage were hosts at a party, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mrs. William Healey, Colonel Thomas Lowe, U. S. A., and Mrs. Lowe, Captain John J. London, U. S. N., and Mrs. London, Colonel B. M. Bailey, U. S. A., and Mrs. London, U. S. N., and Mrs. London, Colonel B. M. Bailey, U. S. A., and Mrs. Lewis, Major Walter K. Dunn, U. S. A., and Mrs. Dunn, and Major Reses M. Howell, U. S. A. and Mrs. James Warren, of Tampa, Fla., were central figures in a group of friends who dined together and included Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garlington, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chiles, Mr. and Mrs. Green and carried pink sweetheart roses. Master Whitlock Little Miss Brown wore pink crepe and carried pink sweetheart roses. Master Whitlock wore a member of the Debutante Club, was honor guest at the party at which Mrs. Mitchell King entertained, their guests including a group of the season's debs and a number of young men. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley Jr. also entertained several friends. for the dinner-dance held on the club bride of Charles Lee Cochran at a

A special invitation is extended to new mothers.

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#### Mrs. Miller To Illustrate Lectures On Decoration With Miniature Rooms

Druid Hills Garden Club will sponsor a series of lectures on interior decoration by Mrs. Mary Miller, Atlanta decorator, the first lecture being scheduled for Tuesday, October 3. The lectures will be given in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel and will follow each successive Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock throughout October.

In planning the group of miniature rooms to illustrate this lecture series Mrs. Miller used the same wall elevations and floor space showing what might be done in one room, using the four periods as inspiration for its decoration. The first lecture deals with the furniture design of the last half of the eighteenth century. This tiny, model has been designed and executed with infinite care. The general tone of its coloring is a faint salmon pitk with deep cream tones in the floor covering and satin draperies. The fireplace is marbleized a deeper tone than the walls. Over the mantel is a portrait, life-sized, after Romney that acted as inspiration for the colors in the coloring of the coloring and satin draperies. The fireplace is marbleized a deeper tone than the walls. Over the mantel is a portrait, life-sized, after Romney that acted as inspiration for the colors in the floor covering and satin draperies. The fireplace is marbleized a deeper tone than the walls. Over the mantel is a portrait, life-sized, after Romney that acted as inspiration for the colors in the floor of the furniture has been painted with white trim.

# Griffin Weddings

GRIFFIN, Ga., Sept. 30.-The marriage of Mrs. Mary C. Newton and

The charming bride was gowned in an ensemble of Copenhagen blue wool crepe worn with matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Moore left immediately after the ceremony for a trip to north Georgia and South Carolina. Upon their return, they will reside on Mr.

Moore's large farm in Akin district.

Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Daniel Henry Chestnutt, of
Nixonville, S. C. Her mother was
formerly Miss Sara Vereen. She is formerly Miss Sara Vereen. She is an attractive woman of distinct charm and is extremely popular. Mr. Moore is the son of W. M. Moore and the late Dora Justice Moore, of Akin district. He is a prominent farmer with a wide circle of friends throughout flavoris.

Georgia.

Miss Edith Stringer, of Griffin, and L. H. Blackburn, of Atlanta, were married in Griffin Tuesday at noon at the home of the Rev. Dr. Fred L. Glissen, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Glissen. A few friends witnessed the ceremony, read by Mr. Glissen.

The bride's sheer crepe costume was of navy blue and was trimmed with touches of white. She wore a navy blue felt hat and other accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn left groom's parents temporarily.

match. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn left for Atlanta, where they will establish

Mrs. Z. T. Jackson, of Griffin, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Frances Goddard, to Frank Lewis, in Anniston, Ala., on March 17.

Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mrs. Jackson and the late D. E. Goddard. She is a young woman of charm and personality. Mr. Lewis holds a responsible position with the Dovedown Hosiery Mills and is popular in business circles. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Jackson on the Atlanta highway.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hadaway, parepts of the bride; Misses Margaret Hadaway, Gladys Ivey, Bettie Janansan, Marguerite Parker, Ruth Dawn, Ora Lee Nance, Marguerite Debor. Garnet Dawn, Virginia Ivey, Beadie Melvin, Edith Pitner, Elsie Marsh, Catherine Childress and Charles Dawn, Bill Parker, Weldon Barrett, Jack Lowry, Joe Milligin, David Terrell, Cliff Bowley Milligin, David Terrell, Cliff Bowles, Charlie Griffin, Pete Whitehead, Charles Murphy, Leroy Taylor, Char-

lie Rex and Guy Gentry.

The hostess was assisted in enter-taining by her mother, Mrs. G. F.
Parker.

#### Miss Gallaway To Wed Mr. Knowles.

Dr. Wesley Gallaway, of Athens, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mae Nell Gallaway, to James Pierce Knowles, of Athens, the marriage to take place on Friday. October 27.

The charming young bride is a member of the young college set and one of the most attractive and beautiful girls of this city. She is the daughter of Dr. Gallaway and the late Mrs. Fleancy Strickland Galla-

daughter of Dr. Gallaway and the late Mrs. Eleanor Strickland Gallaway, formerly of Atlanta.

The ceremony will be performed at the First Methodist church, with the Rev. Lester Rumble officiating. Mrs. John Calvin Upchurch, of Greenville. S. C., will be her sister's matron of bones, her only attendant, and the honor, her only attendant, and the groom's best man will be Dennis

Watson—Sigman.

Mrs. M. B. Day, of Social Circle, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia Watson, to Joseph T. Sigman, of Atlanta and Social Circle, Ga., the ceremony having taken place at Anderson, S. C., on July 12.

Kirkwood Civic League meets at the school auditorium Tuesday, October 3, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. H. G. Parks, chairman of American Citizenship, will sponsor the program, presenting Lon Duckworth, who will speak on "A Good Citizen."

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than the walls. Over the mantel is a portrait, life-sized, after Romney that acted as inspiration for the colors in the room. There is an exquisite crystal chandelier and needlepoint rug in Aubusson design.

The second lecture deals with the early nineteenth century, directoire in France, regency in England, Beifermeir in Germany and the classic re-

#### Miss Lang Weds Are Announced M. Hertice Owens

BAXLEY, Ga., Sept. 30 .- Mrs. W. Lamar Taylor, of Baxley, formerly LeRoy Moore, of Griffin, took place here Wednesday afternoon, and Judge S. B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The charming bride was gowned in an ensemble of Copenhagen blue wool crepe worn with matching accessories.

odist church, of Quincy, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Owens is a graduate of the Quincy High school, class 1933, and is greatly beloved for her splendid traits of character, and her attractive personality. Distinguished among her maternal ancestors are Richard Bennett, a former governor of Virginia, and Henry Bennett, Revolutionary patriot. On her paternal side she is related to Roger Williams and the DeLoach family who were pioneers in Virginia.

groom's parents temporarily.

# residence. Mrs. Z. T. Jackson, of Griffin, and Miss Mize Weds

Marked by impressive dignity was the marriage of Miss Mattie Lou Mize, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mize, to James Thomas Green, of Atlanta, son of J. B. Green Sr., and the late Mrs. Leila Gordon Green, of Gray, Ga., which was solemnized on Naturday Sentember 22 at 8 o'clock Saturday, September 23, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, pastor of the Pryor Street Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and

Hadaway-Hale Rites

Are Announced.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Hadaway to James Buchanan Hale was announced at a party given by Miss Marguerlte Parker at her home, 645 North Highland avenue, Saturday evening.

The party had been planned to announce the engagement of this popular couple who were married in Heflin, Ala., August 27.

Miss Beadie Melvin, cousin of the bride, served at the punch bowl. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hadaway, parents of the decrement of the immediate families and close friends.

In the living room an improvised altre was formed of palms and ferns. Seven-branched candelabra holding lighted tapers were placed in oval active basket holding white gladioli with dahlias in the foreground. Miss elections on the vibra-harp preceding the ceremony including "The Roseary" was played the wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and for the recessional, Mendelssohn march was used, while "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" were played during the comment of the immediate families and close friends.

In the living room an improvised altre was formed of palms and ferns. Seven-branched candelabra holding lighted tapers were placed in oval archays at either side, and a tall wicker basket holding white gladioli with dahlias in the foreground. Miss Merchays at either side, and a tall wicker basket holding white gladioli with dahlias in the foreground Miss Merchays at either side, and a tall wicker basket holding white gladioli with dahlias in the foreground Miss Merchays at either side, and a tall wicker basket holding white gladioli with dahlias in the foreground Miss Merchays at either side, and a tall wicker basket holding white gladioli with dahlias in the foreground Miss and the procession of the party had been planned to announce the engagement of the procession of the

An informal reception was given immediately following the ceremony, a color scheme of white and green being used in the decorations. The bride's table was covered with a handsome real lace cloth and a four tier wedding cake was used as the center piece. Miss Mildred Chesnutt kept the bride's book and Mrs. Mize was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. Ben Laws Jr., Mrs. O. K. Griffith, Misses Thelma Rowden and Jane Davis. Arisses Mary Louise Davis and Vivienne Long presided at the punch bowl. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Green left by motor for a wedding trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Palmer and Mr. Mrs. Mrs. O. The president to the property of the proper

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Palmer and Mr. John Teddy Palmer Jr., of Waynesboro, Ga.; Mrs. P. M. Davis, Miss Mary Louise Davis and Miss Jane Davis, Nashville, Tenn, and Mrs. C. A. Mize, Athens, Ga.

Good Citizen."

Preceding the program, a playlet, written by Mrs. Lucy Darden, a teacher at Kirkwood school, will be presented. The play is entitled "Miss America and Uncle Sam Sponsors Miss NRA." The public is invited.

### Brides and Brides-Elect of Fall Season



Love You Truly" were played during the ceremony.

The lovely bride was attractively attired in eel grey. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Mr. Green had as his best man, -W. B. Green, his brother.

Miss Eloise Mize, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and wore a becoming fall model of olive words and word a becoming fall model of olives with brown accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of bronze roses and lilies of the valley.

The group of attractive brides and brides-elect presented above include, upper row, left, Miss Mae Nell Galloway, whose engagement is announced today to James Pierce Knowles; right, Mrs. Hal Reynolds, the former Miss Eva Hall, whose marriage took place September 19; second row, left, Miss Eva Hall, whose marriage took place September 19; second row, left, Miss Eva Hall, whose marriage took place September 19; second row, left, Miss Eva Hall, whose marriage took place September 19; second row, left, Miss Eva Hall, whose marriage took place September 19; second row, left, Miss Eva Hall, whose marriage was Miss Macie Aurand, daughter of Mrs. Kathserine Porter; third row, left, Mrs. Herbert Carter Bradshaw, who before her recent marriage was Miss Macie Aurand, daughter of Mrs. Kathserine Porter; third row, left, Mrs. Herbert Carter Bradshaw, who before her recent marriage was Miss Macie Aurand, daughter of Mrs. Kathserine Porter; third row, left, Mrs. Herbert Carter Bradshaw, who before her recent marriage was Miss Macie Aurand, daughter of Mrs. Kathserine Porter; third row, left, Mrs. Herbert Carter Bradshaw, who before her recent marriage was Miss Macie Aurand, daughter of Mrs. Kathserine Porter; third row, left, Mrs. Herbert Carter Bradshaw, who before her recent marriage was Miss Macie Aurand, daughter of Mrs. Kathserine Porter; third row, left, Mrs. Herbert Carter Bradshaw, who before her recent marriage was Miss Macie Aurand, daughter of Mrs. Kathserine Porter; third row, left, Mrs. Herbert Carter Bradshaw, who before her marriage was Mis

# And lilies of the valley. Mrs. Mize, mother of the bride, was gowned in black sheer crepe trimmed with white. A shoulder spray of white roses and valley lilies completed her Miss McKibben Honors Miss Eubanks. Miss Dorothy McKibben entertain. Of Tallulah Sch

ostume.

An informal reception was given amediately following the ceremony.

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#### For Miss Nance.

An interesting affair of recent date

# Of Tallulah School Meet October 25

Jean's Work.

New Miss Ruth Kimbell was hostess at luncheon Saturday at her home on Peachtree place, honoring Miss Catherine Goodwin, whose marriage to J. W. Hemperly will take place in October. Assisting Miss Kimbell, and her aunts, Misses Kate and Martha Brown.

The guests included Misses Goodwin, Mildred Camp, Pearle Zachry, Jessamine Ward. Louise Hill, Josephine Lott, Dorothy White and Helen Cahill.

Year's work.

Mrs. Walter Candler, general chairman of the third annual Junior Horses Show, which the circle will sponsor Saturday, November 4, at the Biltmore and Mrs. Barrington King, of Chattanooga; Mrs. Calvin Horses for this important event. She is being assisted by Mrs. Clarence Haverty and Mrs. Westervelt Terhune as co-chairmen.

Mrs. A. S. Wheeler will again direct the show, which is opin to all young riders under 18 years of age. Anyone wishing to enter is asked to get in touch with either Mrs. Wheeler or Mrs. Candler.

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Miss Dora Mae Oakes was hostess at a bridge-tea Saturday at the East Lake Country Club. She was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Masie Oakes. The guests were Mesdames J. Ben Laws Jr., Charles Laughlin. H. T. Lochridge, Sherman von Walden, Thurlow Evans. Elmo Duke, Fred Harris, Eugene Hiddleton, of Panama, Parker J. Bankston, and Misses Mary Dunlap, Callie Brown. Lucile Burkett, Martha Edge, Gwyn Ferris, Lucille Malone and Joe Reid.

#### King-Caylor Wedding Plans.

ROME, Ga., Sept. 30 .- The wedding of Miss Anna King and J. Frank Caylor will be an important social event of Saturday, October 7, taking place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at St. Peter's Episcopal church. The rector, the Rev. H. Fields Saumenig, will officiate. Wilbur Rowand, church organist, and a choir will give the nuptial music.

Miss Martha King will be her sister's only attendant. Robert Kane

Miss Martha King will be her sister's only attendant. Robert Kane will be Mr. Caylor's best man, and the ushers will include Ellis Hale and Dan Daugherty.

Miss King and her fiance have been given a round of pre-nuptial parties the past week.

Out-of-town guests coming to Rome for the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Crudup, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvin, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Barrington King, of Knoxand Mrs. Barrington King, of Knox-ville; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Robertson, of Chattanooga; Mrs. Calvin Holmes, of Knoxville.

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Mrs. Akers stressed the importance of a full membership at this meeting.

Bridge-Tea.

Miss Dora Mae Oakes was hostess at a bridge-tea Saturday at the East Lake Country Club. She was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss May Weltner telephone and scrapbook chairman, respectively. Members of the Waldman Pianists' Club will meet with the executive board at the studio of Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, 739 Park drive, N. E., Thursday at 4:30 o'clock to Tart plans for the complete study course to be pursued. Miss Helen Klugh is recording secretary, Miss Sara Ford program chairman, Miss Mildred Raud and Miss May Weltner telephone and scrapbook chairman, respectively. Members of the Waldman Pianists' Club will meet with the executive board at the studio of Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, 739 Park drive, N. E., Thursday at 4:30 o'clock to N. E., Thursday

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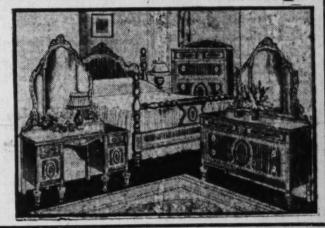


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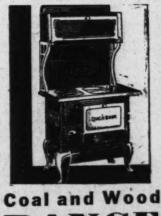
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#### Atlanta Presbytery Auxiliary Holds District Conference This Week

District conferences are being held by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Atlanta presbytery, and the schedule fowert M. McFarland, president of the Atlanta presbyterial, is as follows: Tuesday, Villa Rica, Ga.; Wednesday, Hemphill Memorial church, Mc-

Henrietta Jones

have a part.

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#### Day of Prayer Federated Church For State Missions Board Meets Friday.

The executive board of the Federated Church Women of Georerated Church Women of Georgia meets Friday, October 6, at 12:15 o'clock in Rich's tea room. Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, president, will preside and Mrs. John L. Yost, of the Lutheran church of the Re-Mrs. Ben R. Padgett, mission chairman of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Druid Hills Baptist church, announces that the day of deemer will speak. prayer for state missions will be observed at the church Wednesday, October 4, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Marvin R. Woodall will lead the devotional in the morning, followed by a season of prayer, after, which Mrs. J. D. Rhodes will talk on the woman's missionary work in the state of Georgia. Mrs. S. L. Astin will sing. Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, president of the executive committee of the Georgia Baptist convention, and pastor of the First Baptist church of Athens, Ga., will give an inspirational address. At

of Georgia. Mrs. S. L. Astin will sing.
Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, president of the executive committee of the Georgia Raptist convention, and pastor of the First Baptist church of Athens, Ga., will give an inspirational address. At the close of the morning session the offering for state missions will be taken.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, followed by a short afternoon program. Mrs. James C. Lanier, vice president of the State Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, will bring the message in the afternoon at the close of which Mrs. W. T. Henry, state Margaret Fund chairman, will lead the consecration service.

Mrs. Padgett extends an invitation to ladies of the church and to any friends who desire to be present.

Methodists Hold

The "Henrietta Mikell Jones" branch of the Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints' church, was organized recently by a group of young women. The following were elected officers: Miss Anne Wynn Fleming, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Crenshaw Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Robert Pegrem IV, treasurer.

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#### Methodists Hold Group Meetings.

Circle No. 2 of the Stewart Avenue Methodist church met recently with Mrs. J. L. Pickett and Mrs. J. L. Jones, hostesses, at the home of Mrs. Jones, 889 Oakhill avenue. There were 16 members present, including Mrs. Nora Miles, a new member. Mrs. W. J. Agnew were Nora Miles, a new member. Mrs. W. D. Petty and Mrs. W. J. Agnew were visitors. Mrs. T. A. Hinson gave the devotional. Those present were Mesdames W. H. Alford, J. S. Jones, J. S. Cook, J. L. Pickett, B. C. Cook, John Hobbs. Carl Ellington. T. A. Hinson, Y. R. Brewer, Fred Whitley, Kate Bogman. B. C. Hay, E. L. Harper, Nora Miles, J. E. Dickerson, W. J. Agnew, Helen Branson and W. O. Petty. Mrs. T. A. Hinson will entertain the October meeting.

Members of the Davies-Hall-Wesley Bible class of Park Street church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Yarbrough on Brookline street, Mrs. L. D. Sherard was co-hostess. W. M. S. of Epworth Methodist church met at the church Monday with Mrs. A. B. Hannah, the president, presiding. The devotional was given by Mrs. C. D. Foote on "Thoughts Obtained From the District Conference." Miss Josephine Glenn made a splendid talk on "Stewnardship." The society voted to present a summary of mission study, book and A slogan contest was enjoyed in Miss which Mrs. W. F. Rutherford won a summary of mission study, book and playlet at October meeting. Miss Glenn was appointed superintendent of mission study course during the absence of Mrs. R. G. Thompson.

Executive board of the W. M. S. Executive board of the W. M. S. W. L. Clarke, Edwin Crutch-field, Gilbert LeBaron, H. P. Love-loss, W. D. Thompson, T. J. Red-loss, W. D. Thompso

Executive board of the W. M. S. of Trinity Methodist church met Tuesday with Mrs. Fred W. Cole Sr., 57 Fifteenth street, N. E. Mrs. Charles J. Graham was devotional leader. Encouraging reports were given by committee chairmen. The ways and means committee reported that plans were under way for serving a turkey dinner at Sterchi's Whitehall store November 22 and 23. The society in Trinity church is doing a splendid work in the scholarships given to deserving girls, not only in the scholarship sixelf, but in the dressing and serving girls, not only in the scholar-ship itself, but in the dressing and upkeep of the girl while in school. Mrs. Fred W. Cole, Mrs. Newton Craig and Mrs. Fred Cole Jr. served

Mrs. Fred W. Cole, Mrs. Newton Caig and Mrs. Fred Cole Jr. served tea.

The silver tea at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gregg. 403 Capitol avenue. Wednesday, sponsored by the women of Trinity Methodist church, was one of the outstanding social events of the month. More than 75 guests called during the afternoon. The returns from the tea are to be used in the woman's work of the church. A réading was given by Mrs. John M. Slaton; a violin selection by little Miss Alta Webster, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Julian Webster, of Floremother, Mrs. Julian Webster, of Flor ing was given by Mrs. John M. Slaton; a violin selection by little Miss Alta Webster, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Julian Webster, of Florida, and a song by Mrs. W. H. Higginbotham. Tea was served by the young matrons of the church known as Circle No. 4, of which Mrs. W. H. Livingston is chairman. Mrs. Gregg was assited in entertaining by her daughters. Misses Elizabeth. Emma and Evelyn Gregg, and her sister, Miss Emma Jones. The officers of the society were Mrs. E. A. Hartsock, president; Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, treasurer, and Mrs. Reaves Gaston, secretary, assisted in entertaining. The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. William M. Leppard.

Business Woman's circle of the Hapeville Methodist church met Monday evening. Dinner was served by Mrs. E. M. King and Mrs. Barbara Rollins. Miss Gene Holt presented the program, Mrs. Homer Jenkins, of East Point, being the principal speaker. Mrs. Florence D'Holisy and Mrs. Felix Sibley were welcomed as new members. Those present were Misses Mattie Hughes, Bessie Lee, Gene Holt, Penelope, Hughes, Eloise Chapman, Annie Ball, Mesdames W. M. Twiggs. Felix Sibley, Florence D'Holisy, Barbara Rollins, Homer Jenkins and E. M. King.

W. M. S. of Jaman Park Methods is church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bell on Peachtree road. Mrs. Bell used the 22 chapters of Matthew as the scripture reading. Reports of the third quarter's work was given by officers present. Mrs. R. T. Harcher. Red Cross representative. The devotional was offered by Mrs. T. Harcher. Red Cross representative. The faculty was composed of Mrs. E. M. Sally, Accord divisional mission pledged one. Each circle chairman pledged one day a menh to help sew. Mrs. A. B. Flemister told of the program.

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### Church Meetings

Methodist.

Woman's Missionary Society of Decatur First Methodist church meets Monday, October 2, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. E. O. Rider, who has been spending the summer months in California, will preside. The fall and winter activities of the society will be planned and special music has been arranged.

Atlanta presbyterial, is as follows:
Tuesday, Villa Rica, Ga.; Wednesday, Hemphill Memorial church, McDonough, Ga.; Thursday, Clifton
Road Presbyterian church, Atlanta; Saturday, Porterdale, Ga.

These conferences are for information and inspiration of the officers, chairmen and individual members of the woman's auxiliaries of the Presbyterian churches in the different logalities and are an annual fall event.

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District conferences were held last week in Griffin, Hapeville, LaGrange, The Circles of the W. M. S. of St. Mark Methodist church meet Monday. October 2, After the business meeting Mrs. E. N. Good will lead the devocitional, subject, "The Unchangeable Christ." Mrs. Fred Thomas and the president, Mrs. J. U. Womble, will review the book "Eastern Women of Today and Tomorrow," Mrs. Fred Thomas' circle will act as hostess circle.

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The circles of the W. M. S. of St. Mark Methodist church meet Monday at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Fred Hagan, chairman, meets with Mrs. Philip Colbert, 73 Park lane; circle No. 3, Mrs. T. J. Collier, chairman, meets with Mrs. Hugh Powell, 947 Blue Ridge avenue; circle No. 4, Mrs. E. D. Allen, chairman, meets with Mrs. E. G. Everett, 208 Fourteenth street; circle No. 5, Mrs. W. Carroll Latimer, chairman, meets with Mrs. H. 1. Lebby, Virginia circle; circle No. 7, Mrs. W. H. Sachs, chairman, meets with Mrs. Charles F. Hoke, 816 Myrtle street; circle No. 8, Mrs. A. H. Stevens, chairman, meets with Mrs. R. C. Wade and Mrs. Arthur Parks at the home of Mrs. meets with Mrs. R. C. Wade and Mrs. Arthur Parks at the home of Mrs. Charles Atkinson. 1112 Peachtree street; circle No. 9, Mrs. Lester Shivers, chairman, meets with Mrs. E. P. Johnston, 94 Eleventh street; circle No. 10, Mrs. Willaford Leach, chairman, meets with Mrs. Russell Deal. 747 Parkway drive; circle No. 11, Mrs. J. G. Norris, chairman, meets with Mrs. Hunter Bell, 68 Park lane; circle No. 12, Mrs. T. E. Busbin, chairman, meets with Mrs. J. A. Bankston and Mrs. J. W. Speas at the home of Mrs. Bankston, 96 Twenty-sixth street.

Presbyterian.

Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the West End Presbyterian church meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the church.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of Westminster Presbyterian church meets Monday, October 2, at the home of Mrs. R. M. Matson, 404 Eighth street, N. E., at 12:30 o'clock.

Girls' Golden Rule class of West-minster Presbyterian chursh meets at the home of Miss Louise Huddleston, 308 Oxford place, N. E., Monday at 5:30 o'clock. Misses Isabel Burton, Evelyn Durham and Mildred Bowen will be hostesses with Miss Huddles-

have a part.

This group will sponsor, a girl who lives at the Appleton Church home in Macon. The group is planning a doll booth at the All Saints' bazar which will be held in December in All Saints' parish house.

The next meeting of the Henrietta Mikell Jones branch of the Auxiliary-Guild will be held Monday, October 2, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. J. Monroe, on Peachtree Battle avenue. Fidelis class of Westminster Presbyterian church meets at the home of Mrs. B. F. Markert, 1738 North Decatur road, N. E., Tuesday, October 3, at 2:30 o'clock.

Business Women's Circle of Westminster Presbyterian church will have a wiener roast on Tuesday, October 3. meeting at the church at 5:30 o'clock and going to Hidawa.

Sunday school workers' conference of Westminster Presbyterian church meets Wednesday evening, October 4, at 6:30 o'clock at the church.

Baptist.

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Gircles of the W. M. S. of the Druid Hills Baptist church will meet Monday, October 2. as follows: Circle Mo. 1, Mrs. C. H. May, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 1584 Morningside drive, N. E., at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 2 Mrs. H. M. Gammage, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 581. Barnett street, N. E., at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 3 will meet in the young matrons' classroom in the church at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 4, Mrs. T. W. Branch, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 551 Page avenue, N. E., Monday morning at 11 o'clock; Circle No. 5, Mrs. J. C. Fossette, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 1211 Albemarle avenue, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Circle No. 6, Mrs. Roy B. Sewell, chairman at her home, 1074 East Rock Spring man, will meet with the chairman at her home, 1074 East Rock Spring man, will meet with the chairman at her home, 1074 East Rock Spring mon, N. S., at 10:30 o'clock; Circle No. 7, Mrs. J. B. Callaway, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 1074 East Rock Spring mon, N. S., at 10:30 o'clock; Circle No. 9, Mrs. J. B. Callaway, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 899 Williams Mill road, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Circle No. 9, Mrs. J. W. Humphreys, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 800 Adair avenue, N. E., at 110:30 o'clock; Circle No. 9, Mrs. J. W. Humphreys, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 800 Adair avenue, N. E., at 110:30 o'clock; Circle No. 9, Mrs. J. W. Humphreys, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 800 Adair avenue, N. E., at 11 o'clock; Circle No. 10 Mrs. H. S. of the Deachtre Christian church meets Monday, October 2, at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday, October 2, at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Deachtre Christian church meets Monday, October 2, at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets Monday, October 3, through Circles of the W. M. S. of the 9, Mrs. J. W. Humphreys, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 800 Adair avenue, N. E., at 11 o'clock; Circle No. 10, Mrs. H. S. Schmid, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 884 Highland avenue, N. E., at 11 o'clock; Circle No. 11, Mrs. Nathan P. Cox, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 515 Clifton road, at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 12, Mrs. H. B. Griffin, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 974 Todd road, N. E., at 10 30 o'clock; Circle No. 13, Mrs. J. H. Bennett, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 1002 Oxford road, N. E., at 11 o'clock; Circle No. 14, Mrs. E. O. her home, 1002 Oxford road, N. E., at 11 o'clock; Circle No. 14. Mrs. E. O. Eddleman, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 1088 Colquitt avenue, N. E., at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 15, Mrs. W. R. Little, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 2010 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 16. Mrs. B. A. Alderman, chairman, will meet with Mrs. J. H. Harris, 1094 Stillwood drive, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Circle No. 17, Mrs. Clifford Bell Jr., chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 1263 Albemarle avenue, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Circle No. 18 will meet in the Sunday school secretary room in the church

E. McCann, 1327 Fairview Northeast.

Business Women's chapter of All Saints' church meets Tuesday eve-ning, October 3, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Evening branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' meets Friday evening, October 6, at 6 o'clock in the parish house. St. Philip's Y. W. A. will be the guest of this group at a birthday dinner, All Saints' branch being seven years old—and the Cathedral Y. W. A. 17 years old on that date.

St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary executive board meets at 2 o'clock Monday, October 2, in the assembly

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets Monday, October 2, at 3 o'clock in the assembly room. Mrs. George Blake will discuss the theme of study for the fall and outline the classes.

Woman's Auxiliary of Epiphany church meets Friday, October 6, at 3 o'clock at the parish house. Miss Vir-ginia Sondley, program chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Saviour meets Monday, Octo-ber 2, at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house. Mrs. N. Moore and Mrs. Sav-age will be co-hostesses.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thursday, October 5, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

St. Timothy's Auxiliary meets Wednesday, October 4, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John King, on Second avenue, in East Lake. Henrietta Mikell Jones branch of the Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints' church meets Monday, October 2, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. J. Monroe, Peachtree Battle avenue,

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta meets Thursday, October 5, at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. H. Sterne, diocesan president, 132 Westminster drive, N. E. Mrs. Sterne will serve the mambers of the board a delightful luncheon.

St. Catherine's chapter of Holy Trinity Woman's Auxiliary, Decatur, will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. Alfred Jepson, on Clairmont avenue, Wednesday, Oc-tober 4, at 10:30 o'clock.

Christian.

Groups of the Woman's Council of the West End Christian church meet Wednesday, October 4, as follows: Group No. 1 with Mrs. J. C. Cowden, 896 Gaston street, at 3 o'clock; Group No. 2 with Mrs. T. H. Erb, 315 Holderness street, at 3 o'clock; Group No. 3 with Mrs. E. E. Harrison, 959 Oglethorpe avenue, at 11:45 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday, October 4, at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday, October 4, at the church at 3 o'clock, Mrs. G. W. Harlan, second vice pres-ident, will have charge of the mis-

Mother Rose Circle of the First Christian church meets Friday, Octo-ber 6, with Mrs. Phil McWaters, 580 Howell place, at 6 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Peachtree

Executive board of Girls' High P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday afternoon, October 3, at 3:15 o clock. Lakewood clinic meets Friday, Ocschool. Dr. Catheart will be assisted by Mrs. T. E. Jordan and Mrs. M. H. Martin. Mothers are requested to attend and to bring pre-school

#### BRIEFLY TOLD Mrs. Frank Wells, of the Wesley

Memorial church, was guest speaker Wednesday at the Woman's Council of the First Christian church. Leon the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer were held in the homes of Mesdames N. Boinest, L. F. Taylor, A. Baskin, C. Seng and at the church. "Under the Maple Leaf, the United Lutheran Church in Canada," was the subject of the programs presented.

Ruth class of the Grant Park Bap-

the chairman at her home, 1263 Albemarle avenue, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Circle No. 18 will meet in the Sunday school secretary room in the church at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 19, Mrs. Raleigh E. Drennon, chairman, will meet with the chairman at her home, 561 Moreland avenue, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock.

Annual election of officers and the missionary meeting of the W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church will be held Monday, October 2, at 2:30 o'clock at the church, Dr. Ryland Knight will be the speaker and Mrs. J. H. Zachry will lead the devotional. The Catharine Bryan Sunbam bam meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

## Engagement Announced Today



Boyd, chairman of circle No. 9, led the missionary program in which "God's Word in the French Country" was discussed by Mesdames Hubert Boyd, J. B. Brunson, Fred T. Bridges and Ralph G. Thompson, after which a reception was given by the W. M. S. in honor of the new members of 1933. There were 69 honor guests. The executive board of the Ida Rhodes Bible class of the Inman Park Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Gatlin, 275 Josephine street, N. E. The president, Mrs. W. A. Cox, presided. The monthly business meeting will be held at the church Tuesday evening, October 3. \* Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

# Ladies' Aid of the College Park Christian church meets Monday, October 2, at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Will Wed in November

Kirkwood M. E. church on Saturday, October 7. The hours for entering sexhibits will be from 9 a. m. until 12 noon. Judging will be from 4 p. m. until 10 p. m. There will be a special musical program from 8 p. m. until 10 p. m. There will be a special musical program from 8 p. m. until 9 p. m.

The dablias will be classed and judged as follows: Class A, one dahlia, one variety, one color; Class B, three dahlias, one variety, one color; Class C, five dahlias, one variety, one color; Class D, seven dahlias, one variety, one color; Class D, seven dahlias, one variety, one color; unclassified, artistic arrangements in vases, baskets or other containers.

Sweepstakes prize will be awarded the most outstanding exhibit in the color there are meeting, which will be held with Mrs. Thad Morrison on Fairview road.

Sunbeam Band

To Meet Monday.

The F. Catharine Bryan Sunbeam band of the Second-Ponee de Leon Baptist church, meets Monday. October 2, at 2:30 o'clock at the church. One of the outstanding features of the Georgia will be the awarding of two Sunbeam band pins given by Mrs. (Gordon Singleton.

Dr. Ryland Knight will present these emblems to Thomas Jones Jr. and Henry R. Read, for perfect attendance during the past six months. Five members attended the inen shower to be given the Georgia Baptic Course and the color of the outstanding features of the second-Ponee de Leon Baptist church, meets Monday. October 2, at 2:30 o'clock at the church. One of the outstanding features of the second-Ponee de Leon Baptist church, meets Monday. October 2, at 2:30 o'clock at the church. One of the outstanding features of the second-Ponee de Leon Baptist church, meets Monday. October 2, at 2:30 o'clock at the church. One of the outstanding features of the second-Ponee de Leon Baptist church, meets Monday. October 2, at 2:30 o'clock at the church. One of the outstanding features of the second-Ponee de Leon Baptist church, meets Monday. October 2, at 2:30 o

The young people's department of the Kirkwood M. E. church will hold the second annual dahlia show at the born 0131-W.

Methodists Hold

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The Young Woman's Circle of Stewart Avenue Methodist church held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Wilson on Oak Hill avenue, Monday. The Bible lesson was given by Miss Nadine Cooper. Luncheon was served in the dining room, with a lovely birthday cake gracing the center of the table. Mrs. A. F. Trippe was honor guest. Those present were Mesdames A. F. Trippe, L. J. Bradbury, Madge Dairs, Marie Walker, Ruby Gentry, J. L. Wilson, H. W. Tweedy, O. C. Trice, R. E. Guitlebeau, Misses Nadine Cooper, Elizabeth Petty, Helen Black, Helen Boland, Gladys Royner, Gillie Farmer.

Druid Hills Missionary Circle, No. 10, met recently at the home of its chairman, Mrs. N. E. Morgan. Mrs. J. L. McCord gave a very interesting of the cooper.

Sweepstakes prize will be awarded the most outstanding exhibit in the show. Anyone caring to exhibit or desiring further information is asked to call Miss Ethel Grant at Dear-like the control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by the world colored by Edith Willingham will be used in control of the world colored by t

Edith Willingham will be used in connection with the exercises.

The topic will be "Our Friends from France." Wickliffe Read, president, will lead the salute to the Christian, the American, and the Georgia flags. Mrs. C. Wickliffe Read Jr. and Mrs. Frank Fair urge that children from three to nine years be present.

Baptist Tabernacle Day of Prayer.

W. M. U. of the Baptist tabernacle will observe the day of prayer for state missions at the church Wednesday, October 4, at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Ben Thompson, of Madison, the state president of the B, W. M. U., will be guest speaker of the morning and Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of Atlanta Association of the B. W. M. U., the speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Lucile Mann and Miss Maida Smith will have charge of the devotional. W. M. S. societies of all churches are invited.

Brannin-Tyler.

CEDARTOWN. Ga., Sept. 30.—
An announcement of interest is that of the marriage of Mrs. Frances Griggs Brannin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griggs, of Clearwater, Fla., to Edgar Dowlin Tyler, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Tuesday at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker Jr., here. The Episcopal service was used and Rev. Harry Petersen was the officiating minister.

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The bride, who for a time made her home in Cedartown, though for the past few years has lived in Cincinnati, will be remembered in Atlanta as the niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sterns, whom she has visited on numerous occasions. Mr. Tyler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tyler, of Dants, Virginia. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvadia. He was associate architectof the new Cincinnati Union terminal; and is now a member of the firm of Potter, Tyler and Mart, architects, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Tyler and Mart, architects, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of tyham cloth with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of white roses and filies of the valley. She was attended by her sister. Mrs. William Parker Jr., as matron of honor, who wore an ensemble of a lighter shade of blue and carried yellow roses. Little Miss Margaret Brannin, who attended her mother as maid of honor, wore pink organdie and carried a tiny cluster of sweetheart roses.

The wedding was followed by a reception, after which the bride and bridegroom left for an extended trip to New Orleans and points along the Gulf coast. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler will be at home after October 13, at the Hotel Alms, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

# Announces Divisional College Park Club

B.W.M.U. Institutes To Meet Wednesday. Woman's Club of College Park will hold its first meeting of the new year Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the club house. Mrs. B. D. Gray will have charge of the program and Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools will speak. Mrs. Hilda Rayworth, a musician and artist, of Cox College, will be introduced by Mrs. J. D. Conley, and will render musical selections.

The divisional vice presidents of the Georgia B. W. M. U. make the following announcements as to their annual divisional institutes. Those desiring accommodations for the night are requested to get in touch with their respective hospitality chairmen:

The northeast division meets in Bowman October 10, with Mrs. L. W. Hendrick as hospitality chairman; northwest division in Rossville on October 12, with Mrs. J. H. Knight as hospitality chairman; east central division in Warrenton October 17, with Mrs. E. B. Ricketson as hospitality chairman; north central division in Buford October 20, with Mrs. N. W. Buice as hospitality chairman; southeast at Brewton-Parker Institute October 24, with Mrs. C. A. Summerlin as hospitality chairman; southeast at Brewton-Parker Institute October 26, with Mrs. M. B. Calhoun, of Mount Vernon, Ga., as hospitality chairman, and east central division in Vineville, Macon, on October 31, with Mrs. George McCommons, of 196 Buckingham place, Macon, as hospitality chairman, elections.

There will be an informal reception There will be an informal reception following the program in honor of the teachers of the four grade schools in College Park, as well as those at G. M. A., Cox College and Russell High school. This will be an open meeting and Mrs. C. D. Center, president of the club extends an invitation to the public.

#### Medical Auxiliary To Be Entertained.

The auxiliary to the Fifth District Medical Society will meet for supper with the medical society Thursday evening. October 5, at 6 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine, 38 Prescott street, N. E., Atlanta.

Dr. Joseph Yampolsky, president of the Fifth District Medical Society, invites the auxiliary to the opening of the district meeting to see an interesting film. The auxiliary will then convene for a brief meeting, during which Dr. Charles H. Richardson, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, will speak. Mrs. Olin S. Cofer, manager of the auxiliary, invites wives of members of the medical societies in the fifth district to attend and enjoy the social and business meetings.

Louise King and Betty Martin; musical selections, Landers brothers quartet; reading. Miss Frances Fryer; prophecy, Miss Charlotte Huff; last will and testament, Miss Christine Daniel; solo, Mrs. J. B. Richardson; talk. Eugene Gunby; benediction, R. C. Hopkins. Music was furnished by the Woodward Avenue church orchestra.

Class officers for 1933-34 include president, Miss Elizabeth Martin; first vice president, Mrs. Ernest Johnson; second vice president, Miss Charlotte Huff; third vice president, Miss Charlotte Huff; third vice president, Miss Gertrude McDowell; secretary, Miss Caroline Hanes; reporter, Miss Christine Daniel, and teacher, Mrs. J. B. Richardson.

#### Miss Duncan Honors Bridal Couple Today.

Miss Carolyn Duncan will ener-tain at tea at 4 o'clock this afternoon tain at tea at 4 o'clock this afternoon at her home in compliment to Miss Evelyne Floyd and Ansley Wilcox, whose marriage will be an interesting event of Saturday, October 7.

Invited to meet the honor guests are Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Pier Gaillard, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Collins, Mr. and Mrs. William Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Rickard Doakman; Misses Emily Harrell, Martha Ellen Brown, Mary Conway, Nancy Napier, Martha Skeen, Aileen Reiley and Bob Schilling, Jimmy Herrin, Lil Ward and Harold Williams.

Miss Gregory Hostess. Miss Mary Gregory entertained at tea Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gregory, 609 Sycamore street, De-catur, in honor of Miss Octavia How-ard, who will be married to Dr. Julius C. Smith on October 4: Miss Julia C. Smith on October 4; Miss Julia Napier, who will wed Adna North on October 14, and Mrs. Ennis Parker, formerly Miss Martha Chapman.

Sisters of the honor guests and the hostess presided over the punch bowls and assisted in entertaining. They were Miss Harriet Howard, Miss Eu-lalie Napier, Miss Miriam Chapman



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#### Miss Nelson Weds Mr. Williams On October 28

The marriage of Miss Margaret Nelson and William Frederick Williams Jr., of Bristol, R. I., and Richmond, Va., will be solemnized on Saturday, October 28, at high noon at the residence of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson, on Fifteenth street. The ceremony will be per-formed by Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church, in the presence of relatives and

close friends.

Miss Nelson will be given in marriage by her father, H. P. Nelson, and Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream, only sister of the brideelect, will act as matron of honor, and John Taylor Lewis, of Richmond, Va., will serve as best man for Mr. Williams. Acting as ushers will be Robert L. Foreman Jr., Esmond Brady, Richard Courts Jr. and Robert Cluett III, of New York city.

#### Birmingham Belle To Become Bride Of Mr. Hightower

BIR MINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 30.-Among today's interesting announcements is that made by Mrs. Charles B. Cross, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Bessemer, of the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ruth, to Robert Edward Hightower, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on November 1.

The lovely young bride-to-be is the only daughter of Mrs. Cross and the late Mr. Cross, of Bessemer and Birmingham, and is a granddaughter of Mrs. P. S. Wilson, being a descendant of the Gayles and Hoyles of Virginia and Mississippi on her maternal side and of the Fraziers of Alabama on her paternal side. Miss Cross attended the Bessemer public schools and Brenau College, Gainesville, where she specialized in music. She was prominent in college ac-tivities and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. Hightower is the second

son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. High-tower Jr., of Atlanta. He at-Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

#### Duo of Debs To Make Bows On November 2

Probably the first of the season's debutantes to make their formal bows to Atlanta society will be Miss Suzanne Memminger and Miss Betty Gage, who will be presented at the tea-dance to be given their parents, Major Philip Gage, U. S. A., and Mrs. Gage, and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Memminger. Thursday, November 2, is the date chosen for this affair, which will be given at the Piedmont Driving Club. Guests will include the parents of the debutantes and a group of friends of the honor guests in the unmarried contingent,

Suzanne Memminger, Juel Mc-Clatchey, Mary and Margaret Sage, Maibelle Dickey, Maxine

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

Numbers of parties will be given during the debut season to compliment these popular young belles and will be announced later. Miss Memminger, the attractive youngest daughter of her parents, is a graduate of Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the O. B. X. Club and was outstanding in school activities. She is vice president of the Debutante Club.

Miss Gage, the only daughter of Major and Mrs. Gage, figures prominently in the social activities of the younger set in At-lanta and also at Fort McPherson, where her father is sta-tioned. She has unusual poise and savoir faire, having traveled extensively with her parents and having lived in various parts of the globe, in the colorful life of an army child.

#### Wedding Date Is Significant.

Sentimental significance is at-tached to the choosing of October 16 by Miss Frances Howard as the date for her marriage to Joseph DuPuis McLamb. Not only does this date celebrate the birthday anniversary of the bride-elect, but it also observes the birthday of her very devoted great-aunt, Miss Frances O'Hear, of Charleston, S. C., for whom Miss Howard is named. She will be among the important out-oftown guests attending the wedding, to be solemnized at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The lives of this Atlanta belle and her great-aunt have been closely linked on account of the being named godmother for Miss Howard at her christening and having also assumed this role at the christening of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Chessley B. Howard, who is the former Miss Margaret O'Hear.

A few years ago, when the former Miss Virginia Howard, sister of the prospective bride, plighted her troth to Julian N. Barrett, she, too, selected her birthday date for this auspicious Mrs. Barrett will be her sister's only attendant in the wedding, scheduled for October 16, in which Atlanta society is Intensely interested.





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GROUP of lovely mothers and their children are presented on A GROUP of lovely mothers and today's feature page. Mrs. McNeel is pictured with her little daughter, Betty Martin McNeel, who celebrates her first birthday today. Mrs. McNeel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, of this city. Mrs. Huntt is photographed with her baby daughter, Margaret.

Mrs. Huntt was formerly Miss Margaret Middleton. A charming likeness of Mrs. Brandon and her son, Nathan Jr., appears in the center, this lovely mother being before her marriage Miss. Marie McAfee. With Mrs. McKenzie are her two attractive children, Harold Jr. and Susan Ann. Mrs. McKenzie was formerly Miss Sue Tanner, of Carrollton, Ga. Mrs. McKinney, who is posed with her young son, Rus-

sell Jr., was before her marriage Miss Louisa Shivers, of this city. Since her marriage Mrs. McKinney has resided in Chattanooga, Tenn., but with her little son she is the frequent guest of her mother, Mrs. L. L. Shivers. The photograph of Mrs. McNeel and her little daughter was made by Asasno. The other photographs are the work of Misses A. C. and L. W. Mead.

#### Miss Sarah Hippey To Wed Mr. Smith At Pro-Cathedral

Miss Sarah Lowry Hippey and her fiance, Percival Willburn Smith Jr., have chosen Saturday, October 21, as the date for their wedding, which will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the beautiful new Pro-Cathedral of St. Philip on Peachtree road. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will perform the ceremony William T. Hippey will give his daughter in marriage.

Tiage.

The lovely bride-elect will have her sister, Miss Susan Hippey, as maid of honor; Mrs. Reid Ford, of Knoxville, Tenn., will act as matron of honor, and Miss Sarah Law will be bridesmaid. George Leonard Smith, of Richmond Va. will be his besteen mond, Va., will be his brother's best man, and the groomsmen will include Ware Smith, of will include Ware Smith, of Richmond, and Henry Seawell, of Atlanta. Acting as ushers will be Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

#### Howard-McLamb Wedding Plans Are Announced

The announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Frances Howard and Joseph DuPuis McLamb is of wide social importance, the date of the ceremony being set for Monday, Octo-ber 16. Fashionable St. Luke's Episcopal church will be the scene of this interesting affair, to which no cards will be issued but for which a number of representative Atlanta society will assemble for the high noon ceremony. Rev. John Moore Walker will officiate.

Acting as ushers will be George West, Douglas Orr, William A. Fuller, Edgar Perry, of Savannah; Chessley B. Howard Jr. and Laurence Howard.

The attractive bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Chessley B. Howard, and her only attendant will be her sister, Mrs. Julian Barrett, of Pampa, Texas. Neal Baird will act as Mr. McLambic heat and the sister of the sister o act as Mr. McLamb's best man. Immediately after the cere-mony Mr. McLamb and his bride will leave for a wedding trip by

#### Miss Hollis Weds Mr. Derryberry Of New York

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 30.—The chapel of the Little Church Around the Corner in New York was the scene of the quiet ceremony at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at which Miss Josephine Hollis, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, became the bride of Louis Derryberry, of New York, formerly of Nashville, Tenn. The bridal party assembled be-fore a background of palms and other foliage plants, seven-branched candelabra holding lighted tapers placed in the foreground.

Miss Adeline Winston, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, acted as maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. Saunders Jones. of New York, formerly of Atlan-ta, was Mr. Derryberry's best

The beautiful bride's smart traveling suit of blue ostrich woolen emphasized her golden blond coloring and was worn to particular advantage. Gray squirrel fur formed the collar and lanels of the coat, which was worn over a blouse of eel-gray woolen. Her chic small hat was of gray, as were her other accessories. Completing her costume was a spray of exotic deep purple orchids.

The wedding guests included only a small group of close friends and relatives of the couple. Among out-of-town guests was the bride's mother, Mrs. Frederick W. Long, of New York and Towaliga Lodge, Monroe

county, Georgia.

Following the ceremony Mr.

Derryberry and his bride left for a wedding trip to Canada and on their return will reside on East 68th street, New York. Mr. Derryberry is connected in business with the National Sugar Refining Company in New York.

#### Sunken Garden Features Decorations.

Miss Eloise Boylston, who is Miss Eloise Boylston, who is prominently connected with the art department of the problic schools of Georgia, was honored at an exquisitely appointed dinner, given during her recent visit to Battle Creek, Mich., by Mrs. George McDonald, of Wyoming, Ohio. It was quite natural that the hostess, whose innate love for gardening made her chair-man of the conservation division of the Garden Club of Ohio, should choose a garden scene for

her decorations.
Guests walked under a bower of oak branches to approach the of oak branches to approach the private dining room. The table was arranged in a hollow square and centered with a sunken garden, complete with its miniature trees, garden furniture, pool, streams, and rustic bridges. Miss Boylston is a writer of children's stories as well as a noted con-tributor to several art magazines.

WOLFF-YOUNG.

SMITH-HENDRIX.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Melvin Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bullock, to Walter Clifford Hendrix Jr., the wedding to take place in the late fall.

OLIVER—FORBES.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connor Oliver announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriette Connor, to Philip Ibbotson Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander Forbes, of Brooklyn and Rye, N. Y., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

CROSS-HIGHTOWER.

Mrs. Charles B. Cross of Bessemer and Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ruth, to Robert Edward Hightower, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place November 1.

GARVEY-DRAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garvey, of 29 Virginia avenue, Glendale, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lovella Mae, to James Stoney Drake, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in November in the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn at Glendale.

MIDDLEBROOKS-UPCHURCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Augustus Middlebrooks, of Haddock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Crowell, to Dr. Willborne Earle Upchurch, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in November.

SELLS-HUBBARD.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sells announce the engagement of their daughter, Fairfid Virginia, to Julius Pratt Hubbard, the marriage to take place in November.

HAGIN-ENGLETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh E. Hagin announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Woodrow W. Englett, the marriage to be emnized November 29. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wingard announce the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Evelyn Louise, to Frank Paul Presley, the marriage to take place at an early date. SMITH-GIRTMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Smith, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Dudley, to Warren E. Girtman, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

FARMER-KENNEDY. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Farmer announce the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Vera Louise, to Joseph Cecil Kennedy, the marriage to be solemnized late in October. No cards. CHRISTIAN-BOBO. Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Christian, of Decatur, announce the engagement

of their daughter, Rosalind Elizabeth, to Walton Everette Bobo, also of Decatur, the wedding to take place in November.

DANIEL-BARRETT. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Daniel, of Hogansville, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Leola Katherine, to Whitley Barrett, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

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# Mrs. Bernard Wolff announces the engagement of her daughter, Marian Hillyer, to John Maurice Young, of New York city, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Miss Mary B. Smith To Wed W. C. Hendrix Jr. in Late Fall



MISS MARY BULLOCK SMITH.

Miss Mary Bullock Smith and Walter Clifford Hendrix, Jr., whose engagement is an nounced today by the bride-elect as enjoyed extreme popularity with her contemporaries in the younger set. Following her graduation from Girls' High school, Miss Smith attended Agnes Scott College, where she was prominent in campus activities.

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# Miss Garvey, of Glendale, Cal.,

GLENDALE, Cal., Sept. 30.—
Of interest in California and Georgia is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. James Garvey, of 29 Virginia avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lovella Mae Garvey, to James Stoney Drake, of Atlanta, Ga. The wedding will be solemnized at a brilliant ceremony in November at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn.

Miss Garvey, who is one of the most attractive members of Glendale's younger set, came here with her family 10 years ago from Oklahoma, where she was born. During her visit to Mr. Drake's family in Atlanta last spring she made a number of friends and was honor-guest in a series of Mr. Cooper. The ceremony was wit-

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She attended school in Glendale and graduated from the Immaculate Heart convent in Hollywood and took one year of college work there.

Mr. Drake is a graduate of the
Fishburn Military Academy and is
associated with his father in business. Miss Garvey has chosen her younger sister, Glorianna, for her maid of honor, and Misses Kathleen Bruner, Margaret Sherman, Betty June

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wallace, of Piedmont, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dolores Wallace, to Harry Cooper, of Atlanta, the ceremony having been solemnized Saturday afternoon. Judge Virlyn B. Moore read the marriage service.

J. E. Hunt acted as best man for Mr. Cooper. The ceremony was witnessed by a small group of intimate friends.

The bride was handsomely gowned

The bride was handsomely gowned in an ensemble of Mediterranean blue. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of roses and valley lilies.

Mr. Cooper, a well-known radio artist, is connected with station WGST. He was formerly connected with radio station WSB. He and his bride will reside at 528 Rouleyard.

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King-Franklin. HARRISON, Ga., Sept. 30 .- Of

cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King of the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Ernest W. Franklin, of Midville, the marriage to be solemnized on November 8.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Harrison High school and attended Bessie Tift College. Her mother before her marriage was Miss Zemmie Hart, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hart, of Glenwood, Miss King is a direct descendant of Nancy Hart, of Revolutionary fame. On her paternal side she is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin King.

of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Calviu King.
Mr. Franklin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin, of Midville, Mrs. Franklin before her marriage was Miss Rohemia Smith, of Wrightsville. On his paternal side the bridegroom elect is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Franklin, of Midville. He is a graduate of Georgia-Alabama Business College in Macon and is associated in business with his father.

King—Passmore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. King announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth King, to Rev. Hubert D. Passmore, of Atlanta, the marriage having taken place in Atlanta September 23.

Satterfield—Buck.

The marriage of Mrs. Pearle H. Satterfield, of Freeport, Ill., formerly of Atlanta, to William E. Buck will be of interest to many Atlanta

DREW-FOWLER.

Mrs. Hazel Wood Drew, of Roanoke, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to Leslie B. Fowler Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Roanoke, the wedding to take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lorren, of Borden Springs, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Gladys, to Laurie K. Tyler, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in October.

KING-FRANKLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King, of Harrison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Ernest W. Franklin, of Midville, the marriage to take place on November 8 at the home of the bride-

RICE-WARLICK.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newton Rice, of Elberton, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Frances Jeter, to Thomas Hudgins Warlick, of Cartersville, the marriage to be solemnized in De-

CLARK-CAMP.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Clark, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenora Louise, to Albert Raymond Camp, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. GALLAWAY—KNOWLES.

Dr. John Wesley Gallaway, of Athens, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mae Nell, to James Pierce Knowles, of Athens, the marriage to take place on Friday, October 27. BROWN-POWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Brown, of Arlington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Winnie, to J. William Powell, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to take place WALLIS-ADAIR. Mrs. W. E. Wallis, of Elberton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sewell Venable, to Dr. George Thomas Adair, of El-

berton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards. HARMON-ALMAND. Mrs. Thomas Paul Harmon, of Madison, Ga., announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Ruby Louise, to Alva H. Almand, of Fort McPherson, Ga., formerly of Madison, Ga.

MEYER-WESTBROOK. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meyer, of Winterville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Harold R. Westbrook, of Gainesville, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

DINSMORE-KENNON.

Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dinsmore, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Imogene, to Robert Mell Kennon, of Tifton, formerly of Lake City, Fla., and Quitman, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on October 24.

JONES-McCLURE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Velvia Inez, to Earl H. McClure, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Beach, Fla., became the bride of Rob- Thomas, to Harry De Nise, of this ert a Poole at a recent ceremony at the home of the bride. Rev. O. E. Vickery, pastor of the First Methodist church performed the ceremony, following the ceremony at the ceremony a To Wed Mr. Drake, of Atlanta

NDALE, Cal., Sept. 30.— Higgins and Betty Baird for bridesmaids, and little Eileen Boogar for in California and Mrs. Hal Farguson assisted in California and Geormaids, and little Eileen Boogar for in captarining.

ford and Mrs. Hal Farguson assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Poole is a graduate of the Florida State College for Women, where she was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Poole is a graduate of the University of Florida and is a member of the firm of William A. Poole & Son, of Lakeworth, Fla. After a motor trip to Chicago, Ill.. Mr. and Mrs. Poole will reside at 1041 North Hudson avenue, Pasadena, Cal.

their home at 1148 Delaware avenue.

A number of parties will be given in honor of Mrs. De Nise. Pearson-Fambrough.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30. Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Pearson, of Houston, Texas, of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to James McIntosh Fambrough, formerly of Boston, Ga., the wedding to take place October 12, at the First Methodist church at Houston.

Mr. Fambrough is the son of Mrs.
Augusta M. Fambrough and the late
W. B. Fambrough and has many
friends and relatives throughout this
section who will be interested in the announcement of his coming marriage. He has been connected with the General Electric Supply Corporation in Houston for the past three years.





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#### Johnston-Mann Wedding Plans Are Announced

Cordial interest is centered in the announcement of the wedding plans ning to attend the Southeastern Fair of Miss Dorothy Johnston and John Horse Show, to be held at Lakewood Albert Mann, whose engagement was Park October 3 and 4. Among those

#### Prominent Visitors To Attend Horse Show at Lakewood

Many prominent visitors are planof Miss Dorothy Johnston and John Albert Mann, whose engagement was recently announced.

The marriage will be solemnized Sunday afternoon, October 15, at 5 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton will perform the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. Robert A. Johnston Sr. will give his daughter in marriage. The bride's only attendant will be Miss Edith Mann, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, who will act as maid of honor. Mr. Mann will have as his best man Richard A. Hills. Acting as ushers will be Robert A. Johnston Jr., brother of the bride-elect, and H. MacHenry Jackson.

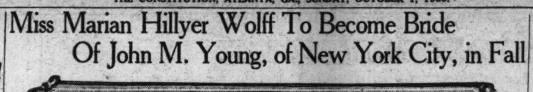
Preceding the ceremony Mrs. John Felder, organist, and Miss Ruth Blackwood, soloist, will present a program of nuprial music.

A series of parties are being given for Miss Johnston prior to her marriage. Miss Edith Mann will be host ess at a party Saturday, October 7, in compliment to the bride-elect. On Saturday, September 30, Miss Elizabeth Wright entertained at a bridge party at her home on Stillwood drive in honor of Miss Johnston.

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no bride of the season will be lovelier than Miss Marian Hillyer Wolff,
who will wed John Maurice Young,
of New York city, at an early fall
ceremony. The engagement of this couple, announced today by the brideelect's mother, Mrs. Bernard Wolff,
cocasions unusual interest because of
the decided popularity of the couple.
Noted for her beauty and charming
manner, Miss Wolff holds the admiration and esteem of her contemporaries,
as has been attested by the honors
and distinction shown her in school
and since her graduation. She has
been among the sought-after belies at
college and club dances throughout
the south and in the east, her photograph often adorning the beauty sections of college year books.

Miss Wolff is a graduate of Washington Seminary, where she was a
member of the Pi Pi sorority, the
Senior Round Table, and the Bulldog
Club. She received her A. B. degree
from Hollins College in Virginia,
where she was a member of the Chi
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from Hollins College in Virginia, where she was a member of the Chi Omega national fraternity. She made her formal debut with the Debutante Club of 1929-30. She is a member of the Atlanta Junior League and the Girls' Cotillion Club.

The bride-elect's father was the late Dr. Bernard Wolff, son of Eliza Preston Benton McDowell Wolff and Major Bernard Wolff, of Virginia, and grandson of Governor James McDowell, of Virginia. Through her father she is a direct descendant of General William Campbell and Elizabeth Henry, sister of Patrick Henry and noted member of the Carrington, Brecken

MISS MARIAN HILLYER WOLFF,

ington, D. C. His only sister is Mrs.



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#### Women Voters Urge Citizens To Vote Oct. 3

To Vote Oct. 3

Officers of the Atlanta League of Women Voters call attention to the runover election to be held Tuesday, October 3, and as a finish to the "Get Out the Vote Campaign" urge the citizens of Atlanta to vote in all sections where there is a contest. The endly citywide primary is in the ninth ward, where there is a contest between the two candidates for allerman, Homer Foster's and Gloer Hailey.

Mrs. J. P. Billups has been forced by illness in her family to resign as vice president of the league. Miss Katherine Koch, who has been a board member for many years, will fill this position. The place left vacant by Miss Koch has been filled by Mrs. L. J. Hollister, who lives in the fourth ward.

The board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets Tuesday. October 3, at 10 o'clock at league head quarters.

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Atlanta League of Women Voters and members of the league in several automobiles showing suitable floats.

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Interest centers around the party to be given at the Civic Club of West End Monday vening, October 2, from 8 to 11 o'clock, honoring husbands and friends of club members. Each monday evening, October 2, from 8 to 11 o'clock, honoring husbands and triends of club members. End Monday evening, October 1, from 8 to 11 o'clock, honoring husbands and triends of club members. End Mrs. L. H. Savage president, with Mrs. L. O. Thornton as hostess. The Friday monsues at he folious husbands and triends. The folious flow of friends.

At the suggestion of Mrs. J. H. Savage. The first fall meeting of the Civic Club, this affair will be in the nature of a "greated Club; Mrs. J. H. Savage. President, of the Civic Club, this affair will be priced to get for form of good fellowship in the own of general chairman of heretrainment of the clivic Club, this affair will be priced to general chairman of legislation. were guests of honor chairmen of legislation, were guests of honor chairm

Conservatory Recital.

Atlanta Conservatory Recital.

Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present pupils from the piano, voice, violin and dancing departments in a recital Friday evening, October 6, at 8:30, at Cable hall. Taking part will be Frances Wallace, Charles Johnson, Mendel Segal, Rose Thompson, Vera Thomas, Florence Shearer, Mary Farmer, Dorothy Hiatt, Margaret Morgan and Kathryn Echols.

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ularly impressive, ranging in price from \$165 to \$265.

marriage, which will be among the maid. D. C. Black, of Atlanta, will important nuptial events of the fall be best man, and Glen Alsobrook will. season. The ceremony will be sol- be groomsman. emnized at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride-elect's moth-

Nunnally, of Monroe, Ga.

Birmingham Belle To Become Bride Of Mr. Hightower

Continued From First Page.

tended the University school and Peacock school in Atlanta. A representative of prominent familles, the future bridegroom is the grandson of Major Thomas Hays and Mrs. Hays, of Louis-ville, Ky., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Hightower Sr., of Atlanta.

Following their marriage Mr. Hightower and his bride will reside in Atlanta and the Alabama belle will be welcomed as an addition to the ranks of young

Miss Smith's Tea Will Honor Miss Crumbley

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Land, Frances Morton, Ruth Wight, Aurelia Speer, Elizabeth Hopkins, Carroll Hopkins, Laura Smith, Isabelle Couper, Harriet Lee and Betty Cole, of Carters-

Mrs. Rufus C. Darby will entertain at luncheon on Wednes-day, October 18, in compliment to Miss Crumley, a small group of young girls to be invited to meet the honor guest.

Miss Sarah Hippey To Wed Mr. Smith At Pro-Cathedral

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Lloyd Spivey, of Richmond; James Harris, of Charlotte, N. C., and Donald Randolph, of Albany, Ga.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Addie Hallman, aunt of the bride-to-be, will entertain at a reception at her home on Lombardy way, the guests to include only members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests. Among out-of-town guests to be present for the wedding will be Mrs. E. C. Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Reid

gets together for a huddle, slip off

that Leon coat and give 'em a second

treat, with one of those snug, slim

line dresses, that Leon's showing.

Miss Julia Osborne Napier and to be her only attendants, Miss Eula John Adna North have chosen Satur- lia Napier acting as maid of honor, day, October 14, as the date for their and Miss Frances Napier as brides

er, Mrs. George M. Napier, on Syca- mother of the bride, will be assisted Dr. A. Y. Napier, an uncle of the bride-elect, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Napier (1) merly of Nanking, China, will per. C. Black and Mrs. W. H. Nunnally.

form the ceremony in the presence of Among those who will entertain for the close friends and relatives of the Miss Napier prior to her marriage young couple. Miss Napier will be sre Mrs. D. C. Black, Mrs. William given in marriage by her uncle, J. R. Alden, Mrs. John H. Goss, Miss Mary Gregory, Miss Martha Crowe, Miss A musical program will be given by Janie Hearn. Mrs. Louis Howle will Miss Irene Leftwich, at the piano, and Mrs. Agnes Adams Stokes, violinist.

Miss Napier has chosen her sisters

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Ford, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smtih Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, of Richmond; Miss Constance Furman, of Greenville, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. John Rourke, of Savannah, Georgia.

Preceding their marriage fiss Hippey and Mr. Smith are being honored at a series of pre-nuptial social affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gatewood will entertain at tea at their home on Avery drive Saturday afternoon, October 14, following the Georgia Tech-Auburn football game. On Satur-day, October 7, members of Miss Hippey's section at the Retail Credit Company will entertain at luncheon, honoring this bride-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hill will be hosts at supper at their home on Polo drive following the wed-ding rehearsal Friday evening, October 20. Mrs. Ben 1. Simp-son Sr. and her daughter, Mrs. Ben I. Simpson Jr., will entertain at a bridge party, the date to be announced later.

Bridal Bouquet Is Preserved.

Mauve-throated orchids and fragrant valley lilies, which formed the exquisite bouquet carried by Mrs. Lyman Sherwood Johnson, the former Miss Gertrude Proctor Askew, when she tread the orange-blossom trail at a pic-turesque al fresco ceremony solemnized at her home on Peachtree road, have been carefully preserved. Pressed under glass and mounted on a gold tray the blossoms will adorn the home of the bride and bridegroom. When guests, assembling at their attractive residence out Peachtree way are served from the tray, the tinted flowers will suggest the impressive September ceremony.

Blue and gold were the color tones chosen by the fair wride for her wedding, and the attractive bevy of bridesmaids were attired in velvet gowns shading from the most delicate of blues to deep midnight. Their flowers were yellow roses. As they formed a semi-circle to await the entrance of the bride the gray clouds which had gathered overh d parted to reveal the heavenly blue of the late afternoon sky. Long



daughters of Judge and Mrs. Shepherd Bryan, are equally attractive and are decided additions to any gathering. These sisters are numbered among the most popular members of the season's Debutante Club and will be formally

rays of the sun formed golden I

beams across the garden, and the

bridesmaids' roses borrowed bits of shaded gold from the setting

Fortunate indeed is the newly

wedded couple, for an exquisite array of gifts will adorn their

new home, which is located quite

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Askew. Handsome silver

line to get to you. Right! Leon's

evening dresses have a way with

them of getting away with all mas-

culine hearts. Come see the new ones.

Misses Florence Bryan, at the left, and Mary Bryan,

of hostess. An especially lovely gift was the silver water pitcher,

simple in design, with a match-

ing set of silver goblets. Fragile china and crystal, bits o. choice

tapestry and an array of gifts at-test to the popularity of Mr. Johnson and his lovely bride.

Atlanta Women Figure

Julia B. Moore, writing in the

Augusta Herald, of Gertrude Capen Whitney's new book, "In the Fullness of Time," published simultaneously in England and

America, and with the scene laid

in Georgia, wrote interestingly of some of Mrs. Whitney's earlier work associated with a writer

"At this moment, when the

passing of beloved Roselle Mer-

cler Montgomery is occupying our attention and filling our

hearts with sorrow, it is interest-ing to report the part Roselle and her two devoted life-long friends, the former Ella and Olle

Evans, now Mrs. George Robert Argo and Mrs. Haralson Bleckley, of Atlanta, had in the making of

Mrs. Whitney's book, "The House of Landell," as Mrs. Whit-

nouse of Landell, as Mrs. Whitney herself tells it to the writer.
Mrs. Whitney had written the
New England part of "The House
of Landell," with its consciencepiercing gruelling, its stately dig-

nity, when she came to visit her sister, Mrs. N. L. Willet, at the old Landrum home, in Augusta. This residence, noted then, but

now in decay, with its large rooms of noble proportions and

beautiful design, was at that time

Miss Moore quoted Mrs. Whitney in telling how the young people frequenting the Evans home on the one side, helped her in the creation of her southern at-

mosphere and characters. She took often verbatim conversa-

tions and reproduced the delicate

southern accent so delightful to

her ear. She requested that this transcription be censored by the

three friends, which was done, for she wanted to carry the lift and charm of the southern speech. Mrs. Montgomery's home, on lower Greene street,

was selected for the setting of

the story in Augusta, because of

its spacious piazzas, its grounds, large for the city, and its roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell C. Erwin have received the gladsome news that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ware will sall for home in January, and ex-

pect to arrive in Atlanta in January, 1934. It was almost three years ago that the former Miss Runa Erwin married Mr. Ware, and sailed for Melbourne, Australia almost impadiately than

and sailed for Melbourne, Australia, almost immediately thereafter. Every year since their departure in March, 1930, their relatives and friends have cherished hope that business orders would return them from their adopted country to the shores of their native land, and letters from Mrs. Ware to her parents r flected the same fond hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware made hosts

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of friends in Melbourne, and their

Mr. and Mrs. Ware

Return in January.

arranged for two families."

claimed by Atlanta.

In Augustan's Book.

presented to Atlanta society at a dance to be given by their parents at the Piedmont Driving Club Thursday evening, December 21. They will be honored at the teadance which will be given on Thanksgiving at the Driving Club by their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Carter Jr. In addition to participating in the whirl of in the Maryland rose pattern will grace the hospitable dinner table life there has been fraught with many colorful phases. They have been extremely popular with the young married contingent in the when Mrs. Johnson presides with a new-found dignity in her role

studies at Oglethorpe University as members of the senior class and are active members of the Chi Omega chapter, of which Miss Mary Bryan is president and her sister is secretary. Sketched by Cleo Mansfield, staff artist, from photos by Asasno, Japanese photographer. ginia, and around the selection of

the name is woven many interesting stories. Mrs. Fleming's guests vill at Mesdames James L. Riley, Gam Dorsey, Philip Als-Australian city where the most correct English is spoken. Acton, Carroll Latimer, Philip Mc-Duffie, Alex Smith Jr., Victor Smith, Everard Richardson, Wil-liam Shallenberger and Kendrick cording to the former Miss Erwin. she has found it absolutely essential for one to speak the most grammatical English in Mel-bourne's exclusive circles. In addition to this accomplishment Betrothal Climaxes and other social graces, the for-mer Miss Erwin is noted for her Brief Courtship. clever wit. This was distinctly Climaxing a brief and roman-

written by her to her former English teacher, Miss Annie Sharp, in which she thanked this ment made today of the betrothal of Miss Marian Wolff, one of Atlanta's most beautiful and popubeloved member of Washington lar belies, to John Maurice Young, a handsome young New Seminary faculty for those count-less hours she had her remain Yorker. On a trip to New York last spring with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black Jr., of Atlanta, Miss Wolff was introduced to Young by Mr. Black, who had in-vited the New Yorker to dinner to meet the attractive southern-

tic courtship is the announce-

er. The couple was immediately attracted and on a later trip to

the east, during the summer, they again were together.

The latter part of the summer Miss Wolff spent, as the guest of

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Newell, at Highlands, N. C., where Mr. Young also spent his vacation, and the pair

were constantly together. It was at this picturesque mountain re-sort that plans were made for the

autumn wedding, and Mr. Young arrived in Atlanta yesterday by plane to be with his flancee for the week-end of their announce-

ment. After their marriage, at an early fall ceremony, and their

subsequent wedding trip, the couple will reside in New York

Inspire Binding Color. When the widely-anticipated "Garden History of Georgia" makes its appearance at an early

date, it will be a nine-by-twelve-inch volume, bound in heavy red

canvas. The Peachtree Garden Club, the organization sponsor-

ing the publication, chose the color of the binding as nearly as possible to simulate the color of the famed red clay hills of Geor-

gia. The book is printed in black

walnut ink and contains some 460 pages of interesting infor-mation on the history and de-scription of Georgia's plant life.

It was something of an event to the Garden Club members

when the history went to press last week. They expect its de-

but not later than December 1,

and it will be known as the bi-centennial edition. Great credit

goes to Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, president of the Peachtree Garden

Club and chairman of the gar-

den book committee of the Geor-

gia bicentennial commission, and to Miss Hattie Rainwater, editor of the book and supervisor of

nature study in the Atlanta public schools, for their untiring ef-

forts in behalf of the venture. "Perhaps the outstanding feature

of the volume is the collection of 25 drawings of famous Georgia gardens that are no longe. in ex-

istence," said Mrs. Cooney. "The drawings are the splendid work

of P. Thornton Marye, well-known architect, who has re-

constructed the plans of the his-

toric gardens from the meager details left of them and from the

Georgia's Red Hills

Today's announcement of the

Young Mr. Hendrix, Just be-inning his high school career, was frankly disconsolate at the consented to accompany the fam-

Need we add, that one of those girls who passed was his future

Atlanta Matrons To Christen Chantilly.

Congenial society matrons will motor to north Georgia on Oc-tober 9, to visit Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, at Chantilly, her recent-ly completed cottage, built on the shores of Lake Burton. Their visit to Mrs. Fleming will mark the christening of the house, which is furnished according to the artistic taste of its charming chatelaine. Its architecture is patterned after the first American homes built in the Blue Ridge

ountains, and is put together with hand-hewn timbers.

The stones forming the oldfashioned fireplace are held together with mud, just exactly like the fireplaces were erected during the colonial era of Georgia. An iron crane and pot occupy the center and warming ovens are recessed in each side of the fireplace, which is filled with

stories told by old citizens. Mrs. Marye assisted her husband in assembling the data, after much research."

Baby Myra Brown Sends Flowers, Cards.

Few infants during the first week after their debut into this world are precocious enough to send sheafs of flowers with attached cards as did wee Myra Boynton Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Brown. The day after little Myra's birth, Miss Sara Law, a close friend of the baby's mother, was among her first visitors, bringing as a gift a handsome silver cup. Two days later Miss Law was rushed to anan appendix operation and that very week a gorgeous box of gladioli arrived

Mrs. Sylvia Harshfield Gives Dinner-Dance.

Mrs. Sylvia Harshfield entertained at a dinner-dance Thursday evening at her home on Parkway drive. The spacious living room and music room was opened for dancing. Punch was served in the dining room, and the table was overlaid with a Cluny lace cover, and silver candlesticks held tapers. The lower floor was deco-rated with pink dahlias and rosebuds. Mrs. Harshfield was lovely in a gown of green chiffon, and was assisted in entertaining by Joe Staton.

The guests included Mrs. Hattie Fromshon, mother of the hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nelson, Mrs. H. R. Long, Mrs. Allie Mae Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Kelford Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmalmack, Misses Eldora McEachern, Albertine Barnes, dora McEachern, Albertine Barnes, Eva Collins, Susie Splnks, Frieda Garber, Loleta Fowler, Thelma De-Loach, Dugan and Joe Staton, Frank Hodges, Hodges, S. C.: Burney Cor-coran, Savannah, Ga.; Dr. Dave Aber-nathy, Grant Falls, N. C.; Dr. Stubbs, Sanford, Fla.; Dr. James H. Kirby, Bill Jennings, Oscar Fields, Bill Wise and John S. Lacy.

bearing a tiny card, on which was written, "To Aunt Sara, with thanks, from Myra Boynton Brown.

Small Myra and her lovely mother, whose name she bears, have returned from the hospital to their home on Golf circle, where the most adorable nursery imaginable awaited this dimpled Pink and blue are featured in the room and the be-ribboned bassinet, artistically draped in point d'esprit, is fitted with deli-cately-tinted pink sheets and pillow cases. Perhaps the most in-teresting bit of furniture in the room is the vanity dresser, which has a long mirror in the center and the sets of drawers at either side, painted delicate blue, be longed to Mrs. Brown and her sister, Miss Estelle Boynton, when they were babies. Another useful chest is that which was given the baby by Mrs. Claude McGinnis and was used by her children, Mary Lee and Claude McGinnis Jr.

Miss Sharp Plans Interesting Visits.

Lending variety to the whirl of good times Miss Lundye Sharp will have this fall, as a member of Atlanta's Debutante Club, will be the interesting visits she will enjoy to other southern cities, where she will be among admired belles present for particularly auspicious occasions. On Oc-tober 12, this belle will go to Greenville, S. C., where she will visit her cousin, Mrs. Horace Swanell, and will be present for the colorful autumn Revelers' ball. Each year, among high-lights of the social season in Greenville are the three balls given by the Revelers' Club, one in the fall, one at Christmas and a third in the spring. Miss Sharp has a number of friends in Greenville and was present for the Christmas Revelers' ball last year.

In December Miss Sharp will go to Savannah, where she will visit her intimate friend, Miss Mary Manning McNeill, a Savan-nah deb, and will be present for Miss McNeill's formal presentation at a brilliant bail to be given by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles McNeill, on December 22. Miss McNeill, who has visited in Atlanta a number of times, will be among visitors present for Miss Sharp's debut supper-dance, which will be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Sharp, and her grandmother, Mrs. William Adkins, Friday evemont Driving Club.

#### Time Out! Grant Field will be an amphitheatre of Fashions this fall. So don't let Bill, Jack or Jerry's eyes be straying to some fair damsel two rows down. Get that competition "off sides." Get into a Leon model so that in spite of forward passes, gains or goals, you'll still be the "center" of attraction to "him." "Signals" 225-227 . . . Hike right down Peachtree to Leon's for that sports suit. (Suits are going thru fashion's line for a gain every day.) Three-quarter length, hip or hem line coats, they're good-and are favorites for football this year. "Huddle" "Bucking the Line" After the game, when the crowd And will the stags have to buck a

eon-Frohsin

hated ENGLISH LESSON. Announcement Recalls Amusing Incident.

demonstrated recently by a letter

engagement of Miss Mary Smith to Clifford Hendrix recalls an amusing, yet significant, incident which happened before the meeting of these two young people. When the Hendrix' home was built, on Piedmont road, there were scarcely any homes in the neighborhood. In fact, at that time that section was "far out."
The Smith's home, around the corner, was one of the very few

family's idea of moving to the country. His friends all lived in town and the move didn't please his fancy. One day, however, he ily to inspect the progress being made on the house. As they were leaving, two girls walked by. Mr. Hendrix, in a sudden interest in the "scenery," backed the car squarely into a tree that bordered the driveway. Nothing was said about the incident then, but later he confided to his mother ever so casually, that he guessed living way out wouldn't be so bad after all, that he might really come to like it!

pine logs.

The house takes its fascinating name from Chantilly, the ancestral home of Mr. Fleming, in Vir-



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#### American Legion Auxiliary News Is of Interest

Hoyal trophy and Wisconsin the Oliphant trophy.

Auxiliary unit of Tift county post, No. 21. American Legion, complimented Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville, president of the Georgia department, and Mrs. J. O. Minton, of Thomasville, department secretary and treasurer, with a lovely musicaltea at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hendricks at Tifton, Thursday afternoon, September 14. The presidents of the other women's organizations of the city were invited to meet the state officers. After a musical program, Mrs. Dixon addressed the assemblage in her usual charming way. Those in her usual charming way. Those in the receiving line with Mrs. Dixonand Mrs. Minton were Mrs. O. V. Barkuloo, Tift County Auxiliary unit president; Mrs. G. N. Herring, of Tifmer. And Mrs. Albert Wes president; Mrs. G. N. Herring, of Tifton, second district president, and Miss Peggy Herring, of Tifton, state publicity chairman. The officers of the Tift county unit are: President, Mrs. O. V. Barkuloo; first vice president, Mrs. A. B. Phillips; second vice president, Mrs. G. O. Wheless; secretary, Mrs. C. W. King; treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Corry; historian, Mrs. G. N. Herring; chaplin, Mrs. B. A. Golden.

N. Herring; chaplin, Mrs. B. A. Golden.

Officers of the Asa Warren Candler unit, American Legion Auxiliary, were recently installed by Mrs. John O. Owen, fifth district committeewoman. They are: President, Mrs. L. B. Whitehead; first vice president, Mrs. J. D. Bledsoe; secretary, Mrs. John F. Bass; second vice president, Mrs. J. D. Bledsoe; secretary, Mrs. James R. Green; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Anglin; chaplaiu, Mrs. R. E. Leonard; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. James Bly; historian, Mrs. Harry A. Ray; executive committee, Mesdames John O. Owen, E. E. Carter and W. R. Gilbert.

was attractively dressed in black with twite accessories and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses and worle a corsage of sweetheart roses and worle a corsage of sweetheart roses and worle a corsage of sweetheart roses and will be sale of the price of sweetheart roses and will be sale of the price of sweetheart roses and will be sale of the price of sweetheart roses and will by

O. Owen, E. E. Carter and W. R. Gilbert.

Ashburn unit met recently at the home of Mrs. Bert Miller at Ashburn, with the membership committee as hostesses. Members pledged loyal support to all projects, the first of which is work on the school grounds. Through the child welfare work clothes, books and tuition have been supplied for four children. The new officers installed are: President, Mrs. J. J. Story; vice president, Mrs. J. R. Laminus; second vice president, friends. J. J. Story; vice president, Mrs. J. R. Laminus; second vice president, Mrs. W. L. Humphries; secretary, Mrs. R. Huckabee; treasurer, Mrs. Al Jones; historian, Mrs. H. A. Miller; parliamentarian, Mrs. Porter Hudson; chaplain, Mrs. E. F. Knowles; co-operation with post chairmen, Mrs. R. W. Sumner; publicity, Mrs. E. C. Mann.

To Sponsor Dance.

Queen Esther chapter, No. 262, O. S., will sponsor a dance Satur E. S., will sponsor a dance Saturday evening, October 7, at 9 o'clock at Hurst hall, 26 Pine street, N. E. The public is invited, and admission is 25 cents.

#### Atlanta Artist's Picture Wins Praise of New York Art Critics

By MISS PEGGY HERMING, Tifton, Ga., Publicity Chairman.

American Legion Auxiliary closed its membership books for its national convention, to be held in Chicago, October 2 to 5, with a national enrollment of 354,788 members. This figure is 86.69 per cent of the year's membership goal. The fact that more than 350,000 women have paid dues in the American Legion Auxiliary during this year of acute economic distress teatifier, accounted.

By BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson, of Atlanta, has won fame in art circles in New York city, and a reproduction of one of her most notable paintings is published in today's gravitation. The picture, "Young Girl in Blue," was exhibited in the July and won the acclaim of metropolitan art critics.

Artist's Conception.

The picture reflects the artist's conception of a brooding girl in short. By BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

to break away from the merely academic training to express her own individuality, and in 1929, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson, she went to Europe and made a three-month tour of Italy, Switzerland and southern France. The fund to defray this trip abroad was earned by her portrait commissions.

Self-Portrait.

The picture of Miss Hutchinson ac-

Weds Mr. Dobbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesley Car-

ter announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Alma Carter, to J. E.
Dobbins, which took place on September 17.
The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Crane, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in the presence of a few close friends. The bride was attractively dressed in black with white accessories and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Mrs.
Alice Allen. She is a graduate of a Fulton High school and Crichton Rusiness College.

friends.

The lovely young bride wore for

The lovely young bride wore for the ceremony a sports suit of blue and gray wool, with hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were a cluster of Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Thames graduated from Douglas High school and attended the South Georgia State College. Mr. Thames, who is the youngest son of Mr. and Ms. W. M. Thames Sr., of Jacksonville, Fla., attended the Andrew Jackson High school and is a graduate of the South Georgia State College at Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thames left for Jacksonville, where they are at their home



to defray this trip abroad was earned by her portrait commissions.

Self-Portrait.

The picture of Miss Hutchinson accompanying this screed is a self-portrait of the artist, which was painted by the leading art critics of the nation, and Atlantans feel a justifiable pride in her success.

Mrs. Cassidy Attends Meeting.

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, of Atlanta, left this week to attend the nation-

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# Mrs. Henry A. Inman's Death

Although the death of Mrs. Henry A. Inman was not unexpected because she had been seriously ill for two months, the news of her passing on Saturday at Southerland, her summer home at Southwest Harbor, Maine, brought sorrow to her Atlanta relatives and countless friends. Her husband, Henry A. Inman, and her only sister, Mrs. Helen Crew McCord, were at her bedside when the end came to her peaceful life. According to a wish expressed many times during her lifetime, Mrs. Inman will be buried on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the cemetery in Southwest Harbor, the town in which she had spent so many happy days of her life.

Mrs. Inman was the former Miss Roberta Southerland Crew, and was born in Atlanta on July 29, 1874, the daughter of the late Benjamin Baker Crew and Matilda Maffett Crew, highly esteemed and beloved pioneer citizens of Atlanta. She was educated at Mrs. Ballard's School for Girls, and married Mr. Inman on June 6, 1894. To them was born one son. Arthur Crew Inman.

#### Meetings

Atlanta Alliance of Delta Delta elta will hold its meeting on October instead of October 21 as planned the Piedmont hotel. Luncheon will served at 12:30 with the business teeting following immediately. Mrs. Delta will bold its meeting on October 7 instead of October 21 as planned at the Piedmont hotel. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 with the business meeting following immediately. Mrs. A. W. Strieby and Mrs. Lester W. A. W. Strieby and Mrs. Lester W. Hosch, province deputies, will be present and the president urges all Tri Deltas in Atlanta to attend this meeting. 'Phone Hemlock 6739 as soon as Central avenue, S. W. sible for reservations.

Perennial Garden Club meets Tuesday. October 3, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the hostess, Mrs. John D. Evans, to celebrate the fifth birthday of the club. The president. Mrs. John E. Brickman, desires each member to attend and participate in the festivities celebrating this happy occasion. In case of inclement weather Juncheon will be served in the home, but if the weather permits luncheon will be served al fresco.

Atlanta Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Attanta Attanta Calo of P Beta Phi meets Tuesday evening, October 3, at 6 o'clock, at the the home of Miss Martha Pratt, 15 Kensington road, Avondale. It is requested that all new resident members of Pi Beta Phi tele-phone the secretary at Dearborn 3807-R.

Phi Delta Theta Mothers' Club of Georgia Tech meets at the fraternity house, 741 Spring street, Monday morning, October 2, at 10 o clock.

Women's Auxiliary to the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter of the Dis-abled American Veterans meets Tues-day evening at the Ansley hotel at 7:30 o'clock. During the summer 7:30 o'clock. During the summer months no business meetings have been held, but the auxiliary continued its relief and hospital work, having made visits to Hospital 48 and entermade visits to Hospital 48 and enter-tained the patients with parties. Mrs. William E. Tate, commander of the auxiliary, announces that plans will be discussed and committee appointed for assisting in the forget-me-not drive to be held October 20 for the disabled veterans. Mrs. H. M. Nichols is gen-eral chairman of this drive.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter hall at 1171 Lee street, S. W.

Alfred H. Colquitt U. D. C. meets at the Henry Grady hotel on Thursday, October 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Charles Garden Club will meet Thursday morning, October 5, at the residence of Mrs. Howard Jones, 820 St. Charles avenue, from whence the members will go to Dogwood farm for the meeting

Rose Croix chapter, No. 257. O. E. S., meets Monday evening, October 2. at 8 o'clock in the Morningside Masonic temple, 1582 1-2 Piedmont road. The entertainment planned by the chapter will be postponed until Monday evening, November 6.

Literature division of the Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman, meets Thursday. October 5. at 3 o'clock in the Palm room. "Vacatión Echoes" will be given by members of the division and plans for the year's work will be discussed.

The Mother's Auxiliary of the Atlanta chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets Friday, October 6, at 2:30 o'clock in the home of the president, Mrs. W. J. Pyron, 922 North Highland avenue, N. E.

Rose Garden Club meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks, 238 West Andrews Drve, with Mrs. W. Henry Smith and Mrs. Chauncey Middlebrooks as co-hostesses.

Board of city missions meets at Wesley Memorial church, Tuesday, October3, at 10:30 o'clock.

Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., College Park, meets Tuesday, October 3, at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Circles Nos. One, Two and Three. of Atlanta Division 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., will hold a joint meeting Tuesday, October 3, at 12:30 p. m. at Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. E., preceding the meeting of division at 2:30 p. m.

Members are requested to note change of hour.

Saddens Host of Atlantans

Gate City Chapter No. 283, O. E.
S., meets in the fraternity hall
Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, at
160 Central avenue. A special
memorial service will be held for
Mrs. Henry Regarded as one of the most beau
meters of the service will be held for
Mrs. Donna Lawhon, worthy grand

The garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets Tuesday afternoon, October 3, at 3 o'clock, in the clubhouse. Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, the chairman, will preside, and Andrew Auten will speak on "What to do in the Garden," and conduct the questionnaire.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, October 5 at 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic temple.

Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets Thursday, October 5, at 3 o'clock at the home of the presi-dent, Mrs. J. Kling, 413 Fourth street, N. E. Mrs. Oscar Ragian will assist in entertaining.

Tuesday evening, October 3, at 8 o'clock, Inman Chapter No. 112, O. E. S., meets in Inman Masonic temple, Inman Yards. Mrs. Pauline Dillon, associate grand conductress; Mrs. Peggy Foster, grand conducterss, Mrs. Peggy Foster, grand poet-lau-reate: Avery Lord and Mrs. Eunice Buckalew, grand instructors of Chattahoochee district; worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons of chapters will be the honor guest.

Phi Pi Club meets Wednesday, October 4, at the home of Miss Ann Dargan, on Peachtree road, at Dargan, 3 o'clock.

Executive board of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., meets Thursday morning, October 5, at 10 o'clock at Habersham hall, 270 Fifteenth street, and Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, the chairman, will preside.

Sunshine Council No. 9, Daughters of America, meets Wednesday evening at 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue in Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Garden Hills Club meets at the clubhouse Wednesday, October 4, at 2:30 o'cloock. Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, program chairman, will present Mrs. John D. Evans, first vice president of the fifth district Federated Clubs, who will speak on the "Essentials of Club Building." Mrs. Oscar Palmour, president of the Atlanta Federation of Clubs, will also be present. Miss Annise Humphries will sing a group of songs. be present. Miss Annise H phries will sing a group of songs.

Ormewood Wisteria Garden Club meets with Mrs. J. C. Stubbs, 851 Gilbert street, on Wednesday after-noon, at 3 o'clock.

The newly organized Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' Association meets on Saturday evening, October 7, in Parlor D, at the Ansley hotel at 8 o'clock. All past matrons and past patrons of the Order of the Eastern Star of the Atlanta and Chattahoochee districts are invited to become members of this association, organized for the purpose of forming rainbow assemblies for girls.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E., meets Tuesday evening, October at 8 o'clock, at the hall at 1501

Atlanta Smith College Club meets Tuesday, October 3, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roger Whittier, in Chattahoochee, Ga. Plans for the year will be discussed and the presi-dent, Mrs. Charles Currie, urges all members to be present.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple, Tuesday evening, October 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4. Atlanta Childs' Home, meets with Mrs. Forrest L. Smith, 1666 Harvard road, N. E., on Tues-day, October 3, at 2:45 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Study Club meets with Mrs. E. T. Booth, at 1022 Oakdale road, N. E., on Wednesday, October 4, at 10:30 o'clock.

Pi Pi Club meets Tuesday, October 3, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Miss Ruth Curry, on Woodcrest avenue.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Atlanta Typographical Union meets Thursday ernoon at 3 o' ck in Rich's All members are reference room. All me quested to be present.

Uncle Remus Memorial Association meets Tuesday morning, October 3, at 10 o'clock, at the home of the life president, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, 209 Fourteenth street.

Ben Hill O. E. S., No. 226, meets Friday evening, October 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall at Ben Hill. There will be work in the de-grees. There will be an officers' pracgrees. There will be an officers' tice Monday evening, October 2.

For Bridal Couple.

Numbered among the interesting entertainments of the week was the entertainments of the week was the buffet supper given last evening by Miss Pattie Porter and Miss Jean Lucas, at the home of the former on The Prado in Ansley Park, complimenting Miss Mary Meador Goldsmith and her fiance, James Campbell. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl of white dahlias encircled by silver candelabra holding white tapers. Mrs. Russell Porter and Mrs. Arthur Lucas assisted in entertaining. The guests included the members of the wedding party and a few additional friends.

Honor Niece, Fiance.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Haas entertained at a party last evening at
their home on Oakdale road, complimenting their niece, Miss Mildred
Yaun, and her fiance, Martin D'Arcy.
Quantities of autumnal flowers were
used in the reception rooms. The
dining table was centered with a
miniature bride attended by her
bridesmaids and flower girls, the
gowns reflecting the dresses chosen
by the bride-elect and her attendants. Miss Ruth Johnson and Mrs.
F. M. Palmer assisted in entertaining the 62 guests.

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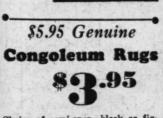
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Sunday, October 1, 1933



WOMEN'S LOVE, WIT AND DESPERATE COURAGE IN AN ASTOUNDING WILD-WEST PRISON BREAK, DESCRIBED BY JACK MARTIN, ON PAGE 4.

# No Nice Girl Lies (Without a Good Purpose)

# By Alice-Leone Moats

With Drawings by Richard A. Loederer.



Miss Moats Recommends That It Is Much Kinder to Tell White Lie Over the Telephone to One Boy-Friend When the Other Boy-Friend Is Present. No Nice Girl Says, "I Can't Go, Henry-You See Cuthbert's Here."

OOKED at from a purely feminine angle, or even from a worldly one, lying is an art very well worth cultivating. and high-flown beliefs that virtue receives its reward one must admit that the truth seldom pays. Cast a casual glance at the characters in history who have attained fame and importance; the only one to whom you can im-mediately attach a legend of truthfulness is George Washing-ton; the others reached the top because they recognized the necessity of diverting the truth to their own purposes. And the wom-en who have established themselves in the Hall of Fame have scracely done so without allowing their imaginations some leeway.

. . . . But descending to everyday life, there are times when wide-eyed honesty is definitely out of place-when it is not only unwise to tell the truth, but scarcely poto lie by 'dutiful parents and teachers who drum it into us by whatever methods of discipline they go in for. Then, as soon as we have learned the lesson so thoroughly that we inform a lady

who asks us if we-love her, that we don't because she's old and ugly, parental wrath unexpectedly decends upon us with more than its usual force. It's all very puzzling, because no one has the honestly to explain that there are fine shadings of truth and that the amiable lie and the lie politic are social necessities. We only learn this by experience and waste a great deal of time that could have been put to good profit perfecting a useful accomplishment.

It's bad manners to break an

engagement by saying "I can't come to dinner because there's something I'd rather do," but, in most cases, it's true. Delirious bread and butter letters written after a week-end filled with horrors, polite thanks after an extremely dull party, can scarcely be called anything but falsehoods and yet they are required by politeness. Flattery comes under the heading of the amiable lie; the cleverest and least susceptible respond to it, and it really is quite as easy to tell a friend that she's, looking beautiful or that her hat is becoming as to tell her that she looks ill or that her hat makes

of approach can become a habit as easily as another, in fact, you will notice that it's always the same person who, probably through some mistaken idea of showing a personal interest, in-variably greets you with, "But darling, you look tired and over-worked." It stands to reason that you could no more look worn all the time than you could appear radiantly beautiful every day.

However, it's probably prefer-able to be the frank, open type if you haven't the ability to differentiate between the necessary lie and the useless one. There are people who are congenitally untruthful, who invent just for the

fun of it and lie about the most amazing trivialities with the re-sult that they are eternally in the midst of unnecessary compli-cations and since they already veracity, can't get away with a lie when they really need one. In these days amateurishness has no place, only the professional attitude commands respect; on that principle a useless lie is a stupid one. Involved stories about adventures you've never had, learned discussions of books you've never read and references to people you've never met, all come under that heading. If you can't sit still and look wise you will do well to admit quite frankly that you

haven't the vaguest notion what or whom the conversation is about, rather than to be pushed into the endless difficulties that result from a pretense of knowledge. The person who goes in for that sort of thing is on a par with the one who makes a lavish and extravagant use of Christian names, with the idea of impressing listeners who have the sense to realize that it is not only impossible to know that many peo-ple quite that well but that no would want to.

In most cases understatement of age can also be classed as a useless lie, considering how many of us look our ages. But it's a

favorite with women; even the least vain indulge in it and prob-ably will continue to do so as long as they keep their touching faith in cosmetics. If you go in for this, at least stick within a decade of your actual age. Your friends will be kind enough to allow a slight miscalculation to pass, but few of them will tolerate having their intelligences insulted by being ask to overlook 10 years, or to believe that child-marriage exists in America to the point that all mothers of sons or daughters voting age are still in their early When an acquaintance or friend

when an acquaintance or friend advances upon you, accusing you of having said something unkind or havig repeated a particularly unfortunate bit of gossip, fall back on the truth and admit that you did say whatever you said. This is one situation that a lie won't get you out of and the truth may prove unexpectedly disarming. One of the wisest of the French

proverbs is "Qui s'excuse s'accuse" and it bears out the theory that the truth can often be used for purposes of concealing as well as revealing. Evasiveness is too often a dead give-away that you have something to hide. The curious who think they can find out what they want to know by vague ques-tions are invariably put off if you grow expansive. When a reference to some man generally suspected of having more than a platonic interest in you calls forth rhapsodies of enthusiastic praise, doubts will arise in the interrogator's mind that would never be put there if you looked vague and pretended to know the man in question very slightly.

However, when you come down to facts, for a woman, all lying is unimportant except in her contacts with men, (we mean that quite nicely). There's no point to telling a man the truth, ever, about anything. You will be ask-ed where you lunched and with whom, who sent you flowers, what you did the evening before, by

men optimistic enough to believe that you will tell him the truth, that you will tell him the truth, but masculine enough to be disappointed when they hear it. If necessary, invent other beaux but never, under any circumstances, admit that you sat home like a good girl with your knitting, or that those flowers came out of your garden, for the suspicion of having a rival may bring on a jealous scene, but will cause no real displeasure.

real displeasure.

The ability to tell a clever lie at the right moment is a desirable talent and one which has always been a woman's greatest strength. It probably will con-tinue to be her strength, in spite of the single standard, woman suffrage and this equality of the sexes that we're supposed to grow so excited about. For a woman, lying has now been hallowed by custom; you are not expected to tell the truth to a man and you make a mistake if you do since only the very unusual male likes the unexpected. Beginning with a father and continuing with a husband or a lover you will find that they all enjoy the feeling of power it gives them to know that you are sufficiently in awe of them to prevaricate and it flatters them to think that you will take so much to please. So, the moral is, if you must tell the truth, do it in such a way that man thinks you are



SHALL A GIRL TELL ALL?

When We Were Kiddies, Says Miss Moats, We Were Taught That It Was Naughty to Tell a Lie and That Truthful Little Boys and Girls, Though They Did Things With Their Little Hatchets, Would Get the George Washington Re-



What Happens? "I Don't Like You 'Cause You're Ugly!" Little Johnny Truthfully Screams at Mrs. Jones. Johnny Promptly Gets the Works From Mama and Learns That Not Even Nice Boys Should Tell the Truth Always. It

# NIGHT FLIGHT BY ANTOYNE DE SAINT EXUPERY

ENRI RIVIERE glanced for a moment at the faraway heights of the mountains, jagged white against the afternoon sky, then turned back to the grave-faced, pompous men

"The night flight across the

There were no immediate words from the group of men facing him, but a flurry of dissent seemed to pass through them. The stern lines of Riviere's face softened a trifle. He smiled, a smile that was behind his lips and not visible to these men. position to his plans? Pouf! It was nothing. There had been so many more formidable obstacles. physical things that he had had to beat down. The mechanical difficulties his engineers had overcome. The difficulties of personnel: the training of pilots, had been necessary before the the huge tri-motored planes had lifted its fat wheels from the concrete runway of the airport. These had been real difficulties. But a board of directors?

"It is a matter of progress gentlemen," he told them. could not stop it now if I wanted to. The first plane has already left the coast and is flying re. The plane from west to east will leave tonight at 11 o'clock.

Daudet, president of the Amalgamated Airline, shook his head. he questioned. "Just so that some postcards can get to Europe one day earlier?"
"No. It is a matter of life and death for us, for the lead we gain by day on ships and railways is

Daudet rose. The board of directors rose with him.

"It is your responsibility." he said as he started for the door Riviere nodded. He did not have It was his thought, the night flight, and he had done everything to make it possible. Hardly had the men left than he turned to his assistant, Robineau, who stood by his desk, dreamily scratching himself. Robineau, slavishly devoted to the stern Riviere, was afflicted with eczema. He was always clawing at himself.

Robineau. "Yes, sir? "What did the afternoon pilot "Excellent, Excellent, Not a

cloud. Not a breeze of wind." Riviere looked out of the win-

But he frowned. The storms rose suddenly and, without warning about the chill peaks of the mountains, came sweeping up from the mountain meadows and across the glaciers to create drafts and suctions in the passes and among the

telephone on his desk jangled. He took it up. A sweet, gay voice came to him.

"M'sieu Riviere? This is Madame Fabian. When will my husband come home?'

"Promptly at 11 o'clock.

"I shall wait dinner for him." He put down the receiver. The warmth and gladness of the woman's voice was in his ears. She was happy in the anticipation of reunion with her husband, the husband who even now was lifting his plane up from the steaming jungles and morasses of the toward the mountain barrier and the coming darkness.

"Any report from Fabian?" he "Weather clear and the plane functioning perfectly."

At her home Madame Fabian, arranging the dinner table, ceased humming to tango with which she had accompanied her own blithe movement about the table and called into the kitchen "Josephine! Josephine!

The servant girl made a guttural sound to indicate that she had heard her mistress and was ready to listen.

"Put the champagne on ice. We shall have champagne tonight when M'sieu gets home."

She began singing and then crossed to the radio and turned it on. A jazz orchestra's music came into the room, the reception clear and strong. Then suddenly the music faltered, crackled as dame Fabian's face grew white. meant storm somewhere over the mountains. Storm and darkness and the high winds about the jagged peaks came into her mind's eye. She put this picture of tumult away from her and again began to sing. Fabian

would miss the storms.

In the air, high above pampas and the grazing herds of sheep. Fabian sat at the controls of his plane. The motors were turning over perfectly. The big plane was speeding forward without a hitch. They were ahead of schedule. He felt a tap at his shoulder, turned and took the slip of paper from his wireless operator.

"Storms of cyclonic force at



Robert Montgomery and Lionel Barrymore in a scene from the picturization of the French Grand Prix novel, "Night Flight."

Medano. Shift course for Boca

del Toro." Fabian peered through his goggles at the gasoline gauge. There was more than enough to get him to Boca del Toro. He turned the plane northward and gave it more gas. They would have to make better time to keep up with their schedule if they refueled at Boca del Toro.

course than another tap at his shoulder, another message.

"Head due west. Storms at Boca del Toro. Wind pennant blown from hangar roof. Cannot land

He looked again at the gas gauge. He might make the home wind from the mountains shot the plane upward, then dropped it. The drop made his stomach go empty and tight. He controlled the plane. Then scribbled on the pad fastened to his knee and passed the message back to his

"Wire Riviere for instructions." A moment later the note came

"Proceed directly to the home He nodded. Another gust of air shook the plane. In his office Riviere paced back

and forth, nervously. The weath-

er reports were getting worse. Outside a gale was sweeping the landing field. Suddenly he rapped out an order to Robineau.

"Have the west-to-east plane made ready at once. If Fabian fails to come in, the other pilot must leave anyhow on schedule. his superior a wire. It was from

"We have only five minutes' more gasoline."

Riviere frowned, sighed, then "Tell him to keep flying and to

send us his direction. the east-to-west plane Fabian felt a tap at his shoulder. It was his operator. He took the

He turned back and looked into the terrified face of his operator, looked and forced a smile, then back. They began to climb. Up. Up. Finally they broke through the sea of clouds. Above them banks and the sullen murmur of breakers. He pointed to the gas gauge. It was empty. He made the signal that they had agreed upon when it was time to abandon the his parachute. The operator was ousy at his instrument, sending a last message

"Gas gone. Lost. We are above the sea. Abandoning the ship." Into Riviere's office came white-faced clerk bearing this message and behind him, pu Robineau to one side as he tried to detain her, came Madame Fabian, her pretty face twisted with uncertainty.

Where is he? Where is he?" she shouted to Riviere.

He handed her the message. She broke into unrestrained ac

"M'sieu Riviere," Robinson whispered to his boss. "M'sieu Daudet is here."

Riviere laid a comforting hand before he started out of the room will do all we can to find him," he said, and closed his ever two parachutes floating useles ipon the long, rolling swells of the ocean.

Daudet was waiting for Riviere His face was scarlet with determination and anger.

"This wreck! How do you explain it? It defeats everything. I demand that you stop the Euro-pean mail plane."

"The west - to - east plane?" Riviere "Yes. I demand that you stop

"There is no such thing as defeat," he said. "Except to weaklings. To the strong a catastrophe is only a lesson. It shows up the mistakes—how to avoid them—"

He broke off to nod to Robineau. (Continued on Page Seven)

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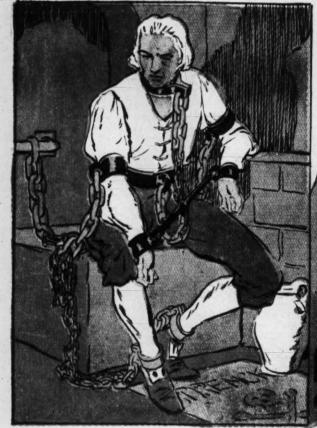
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BARON REI



Beneath his feet was a tombstone bearing his name and a death's head. . . . It is no wonder that thoughts of suicide almost overcame him at times.

#### By Alfred Sorenson

F ever a man was entitled to be called 'a son of misfortune" that man was Baron Frederick Trenck, the story of whose life reads more like an exaggerated romance than a truthful narrative. He spent much of his life hunting for troubleand he never failed to find it.

Baron Frederick Trenck came of an ancient, noble and wealthy family of Prussia. He was born in 1726 in Konigsburg and was educated in the university of that city. An apt student, and an expert swordsman, while at the university he fought several duels, each time wound-

ing his opponent. Upon the invitation of an army officer young Trenck presented himself to the king-Frederick the Great-at Potsdam in 1742. He made a most favorable impression upon His Majesty, who granted him permission to enlist as a cadet in his bodyguard, and at the same time promised him an early promotion. At the end of six weeks the king examined him in various subjects and the next day presented him with a cornet's commission.

He was next made an aide-de-camp as a reward for gallantry in the field. His future now seemed to be of the brightest hue, but a single misstep forever blasted his for-

The handsome and dashing officer secretly won the love of the king's sister, the Princess Amelia, whose affection for him endured throughout her life.

ONE day a lieutenant joked him about his clandestine amour. Feeling insulted, Trenck drew his sword and fought a duel with the lieutenant, whom he wounded. On the following Sunday King Frederick, who no doubt was fully informed as to the love affair and the duel, was witnessing a parade, and as Trenck passed by he sard to him: "The thunder begins to roll and the bolt may fall."

The bolt fell a few days after this warning. Trenck was arrested and confined in jail for a brief period, and upon his release he departed with the troops on a campaign in Silesia. Soon after his return another and heavier holt fell

He had been carrying on an innocent correspondence with his cousin, who was in the service of Austria. This correspondence with a member of the enemy's army was looked upon as savoring of treason. Trenck was imprisoned by order of the king.

Emphatically denying that he ever had the remotest thought of betraving his country, he wrote to the king requesting a trial by courtmartial but received no answer. His next step was to establish a correspondence with Princess Amelia.

She answered that she had perfect confidence in him, and she blamed the king for his precipitate anger and unjust suspicion; and she promised Trenck speedy aid, at the same time presenting him with a thousand ducats. Trenck

spent this money treely, causing the officers to

suspect that his funds came from his cousin.

Trench seized the officer's sword, sprang through

the open door of his cell, wounded four guards,

sprang over the ramparts.

AFTER an imprisonment of five months in the fortress of Glatz Trenck was surprised by a proposal from an ensign that he attempt an escape. Plans were accordingly made, but another prisoner-a captain-who had been taken into the plot, informed the authorities and thus gained his own pardon. A few years later Trenck met this traitor in Warsaw and in a duel shot him in the neck, killing him instantly.

Immediately following the discovery of his proposed break for liberty Trenck's confinement became more severe as the king's anger had again been aroused and his suspicions had grown stronger. Trenck now determined on either flight or death.

With his penknife he sawed through three iron window bars, and with a file, obtained from a friendly officer, severed the remaining eight bars. Cutting his leather portmanteau into strips, fastening them end to end, and adding his bed sheets, he made a rope by which he descended from his cell on a dark night and sank to his knees in the mud of the moat.

There he stuck fast. He was finally obliged to call a sentinel, and h was soon back in his

A week after this humiliating incident Trenck asked an officer if he knew how long was his term of imprisonment.

"A traitor to his country," replied the officer, "who has corresponded with the enemy cannot be condemned for a certain time, but must depend for grace and pardon from the

A NGERED beyond control, Trenck seized the officer's sword, sprang through the open door of his cell, wounded four guards, sprang over the ramparts, and leaped over a second wall. In a narrow passage he ran against a sentinel whom he wounded in the face.

Trenck now made a spring at the palisades, but was caught by his foot and received a bayonet wound in his upper lip from one of his pursuers. Other soldiers fiercely beat him with their muskets and dragged him back to prison.

It was not long after his interrupted flight

that he became involved in a plot with a number of soldiers, who were engaged in a conspiracy to desert and free all the prisoners in the fortress. When they made the break they failed in their attempt to release

Trenck. Only twenty of the deserters got safely away. Trenck refused to name the remaining conspirators and was prosecuted for conspiracy. The Princess Amelia, with whom he had kept up a correspondence, wrote to him, saying: "My tears flow with yours; the evil is without remedy. I dare no more. Escape if you can.'

One day a lieutenant, named Bach, who was an expert swordsman and a quarrelsome fellow, boasted to Trenck that he had wounded Lieutenant Schell in a duel. "I believe you would have some difficulty in wounding me," remarked Trenck.

A few minutes later Bach brought two swords and said: "Now show me what you are able to do." Thereupon they

went at each other, and Trenck wounded his opponent in the arm. "You are my master," the lieutenant acknowledged, "and you must, and you shall, by my aid obtain your liberty as certain as my name is Bach." He praised Trenck for his swordsmanship

and offered to sacrifice his life, if necessary, in his behalf. That evening he brought Lieuenant Schell to Trenck's cell and said: "Here's your man!"

It was arranged that Schell was to desert with Trenck when the latter should make his escape. When about to carry out their design Schell, laboring under great excitement, entered the cell of Trenck and said: "We are betraved. Follow me; only do not suffer me to fall into the hands of my enemies. We have not a moment to lose."

"I am taking this prisoner to the officers (Copyright, 1933,



Frederick the Great, who kept Trenck in prison . . . from a painting by George Meyn.

apartment, and you stand where you are," said Lieutenant Schell to a sentinel who permitted him to pass with Trenck. A few steps farther on they met the adjutant and another officer.

Schell sprang upon the rampart and leaped from the wall, which was not very high, and injured his ankle. The next moment Trenck was over the wall and at his side. Schell drew his sword and pleaded with his companion to kill him and fly.

TNSTEAD of doing so Trenck picked him up and hoisted him over the palisades, and then getting him on his back carried him on a run, not knowing whither he was going. The sun had just set and the ground was covered

Trenck hurried on, with Schell on his back, and swam with him across the river Neiss, doubling back in a fisherman's boat, thus throw-

For Freedom ing the pursuers off the trail. Schell broke off the limb of a tree for a cane and hobbled

Historic Breaks

across the border in Bohemia. In August, 1748, Trenck entered the military service of Russia as captain of dragoons. In Moscow he became very popular and took advantage of several opportunities to win the affections of prominent ladies.

along as best he could, with the aid of his companion. They soon found a safe retreat

One was a young princess, who although compelled to marry a wealthy old statesman, remained the "true love" of the gallant Trenck, to whom she lavishly presented money and jewelry.

In 1754 his mother died in Prussia and he obtained permission to visit Danzig to settle some family affairs. When he got there, however, the authorities, at the demand of the king of Prussia, delivered him to Prussian agents. He was taken to Berlin and lodged in the fortress of Magdeburg.

NO sooner was Trenck locked in his dungeon than his active brain was at work planning escape. Tearing loose an 18-inch iron bar which fastened his table to the wall, he broke off the clinchings of nails, preserving the heads

that he might replace them to avoid detection. With these tools he raised the brick floor and uncovered a layer of earth. In boring a hole through the seven-foot wall he first removed a portion of a layer of brick and encountered a barrier of hewn stones. The bricks, both from the floor and the wall, were carefully numbered so that they could be replaced.

Trenck disposed of the excavated dirt by grinding it to fine dust with his feet and blow-

ing it out of his window at night. Just as he was about to make a break through his tunnel a party of officers, under orders from the king, removed him to Star Fort.

He was loaded with chains, his body being encircled by an iron band attached to a chain which was fastened to a heavy iron bar. Later an iron collar was riveted around his neck.

The name of Trenck was built in the wall and beneath his feet was a tombstone bearing his name and a death's head.

It was gruesome to think of, let alone behold. It is no wonder that thoughts of suicide almost overcame him at times.

Trenck determined to try once more to dig his way out. The first step was to loosen his fetters. By continued effort he withdrew his hands from the handcuffs. Then he filed through the chain attached to the iron band around his body, made a chisel from a long nail, and cut through nine inches of oak floor planking, under which he struck a bed of sand. This sand he passed out to a sympathizing sentinel.

But after eight months of hard and painful labor his efforts proved in vain. There came a change of governors, and Trenck was burdened with additional chains. Six months of illness followed

Trenck was finally released after 10 years of confinement because of the impression his ingenious attempts to escape made on Prince

Ferdinand of Prussia. After gaining his freedom, he wandered about Europe, finally marrying a wine merchant's daughter and settling down in France. In the turmoil of the French revolution he fell under suspicion and in 1794 he was guillotined.

# Women's Love, Wit and Desperate Courage in an Ast



#### By JACK MARTIN

EVEN in its beginning the fantastic reign of terror had a setting which might well have been picked out of a novel.

It was Memorial Day, and the prisoners at the Kansas State Prison, at Lansing, Kans., about thirty miles north of Kansas City, were given a rest from their week-day duties.

It was a hot, sultry day. The prisoners were herded into the yard to witness a baseball game between the American Legion teams of Leavenworth and Topeka, Kans.

There was nothing in the atmosphere of the prison yard to indicate what was brewing in the ranks of the assembled convicts. The prisoners apparently were giving all their attention to the perspiring athletes. The score stood at two all when Kirk Prather, the prison warden, entered

The warden stopped a moment to watch the game. A Topeka player stepped to the plate. The ball whizzed over. The batter swung and there was a sharp crack. The ball sailed high over the prison wall for a home run. The prisoners cheered lustily. Some of them joked: "Heh, I'll go out and get it!"

WITH furtive movements a prisoner stirred here and there. Three convicts crept up behind the unsuspecting warden. Suddenly a noose of wire dropped over his neck. A pistol jabbed his back. His arms were held tightly against his

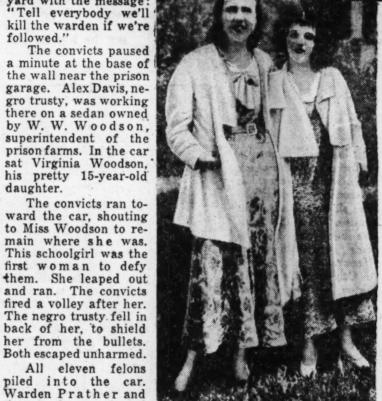
In a voice the warden recognized as that of Wilbur Underhill a four-time murderer and the prison's most desperate killer, came the command

"We're going out of here," Underhill hissed into the warden's ear. "And you're going with us. Unless you do as we say you're a goner."

The warden and two guards standing with him were forced to walk to the nearest guard house on top the prison wall. The warden must either obey or see his men shot down before his eyes. He chose to obey, and chance the capture of the desperadoes at a later point. Reaching the wall, the warden ordered the guard there to throw down his guns, and lower the trap door.

The six convicts with the warden now turned to the grand-stand. "Come on, you guys," Underhill shouted. Five more convicts jumped to the ground and joined them. The remaining prisoners sat, wide-eyed, watching the proceed-

. The eleven convicts and their captives were



"YOU CAN KILL ME, BUT I'LL NEVER SIT ON YOUR LAP!" Said Cloris Wears, 17 (Left). She and Louise Woods, 17, Kansas City Girls, Were Held Captive for Hours by the Fleeing Felons. They Defied Their Captors But Were Released Unharmed.

perate band of criminals ever set out to shoot their way to liberty. Seven of the eleven had figured in former prison escapes. Eight of them were serving life terms, three for murder. The rest were serving sentences ranging from 15 to 50 years for major crimes.

daughter.

the guards were forced

to ride the running

boards. The wild dash

for freedom was well

under way-as colorful

a prison break as ever

recorded in criminal

Probably no more des-

history.

The six men who planned the break were: Wilbur Underhill, 30, murderer; Harvey Bailey, 45, super bank robber; Ed Davis, 30, bank robber; Frank Sawyer, 33, murderer; Jim Clark, 30, bank robber, and Bob Brady, 23, bank robber.

The five who accepted the invitation to join the break were: Kenneth Conn, 21, murderer; Lewis Bechtel, 25, highway robber; Alvie Payton, 21, bank robber; Clifford Dopson, 22, bank robber, and Billie Woods, 22, robber.

From the minute the desperadoes roared away from the prison in the stolen car, no life in that section of Kansas was safe. They headed for the famous "bad lands," just over the south-eastern Kansas boundary in Oklahoma, that uninhabited

gullies and PAYTON caves which Bank Robber

for years has been the favorite hidingout place of western fugitives and desperadoes.

KENNETH

A few miles outside of Lansing, the convicts split up. The six who planned the break drove on with the three hostages. The other five surrounded an auto driven by M. J. Woods, of Kansas City. They forced Woods out. In the car with him were his wife, a partial cripple, his daughter, Louise, 17, and Cloris Wears, 17, a friend. The five convicts climbed in with the three women and drove off, leaving Woods standing in the road.

Here again the fortitude of the southwestern woman was shown. The two girls and Mrs. Woods were nearly frantic with fear. But did they let their captors know it? Not even by a flick of an eyelash or the slightest inflection of voice. One of the prisoners suggested to Miss Wears that she ride on his lap, the car was so crowded.

"Never!" she exclaimed. "You can kill me if you want to, but I'll never sit on the lap of a man like you!"

Don't get excited now, M'am," one of the prisoners replied. "You're lucky. No telling what might have happened to you if that other bunch had caught you. They're hard babies, they are.'

The car sped on, with the women huddled in one corner. They drove for hours. When the gasoline supply ran low they stopped at a filling station, forced Mrs. Woods to buy a fresh supply. Toward nightfall they stopped at a farm house for food. They found the housewife alone.

"I don't want you around here," this brave woman calmly told them. "My husband will be home soon, and you probably would kill him. Get moving! I'm going to have company for

They moved on. About 9 o'clock that evening they reached the farm home of William New, near Pleasanton, Kans. With levelled guns the convicts entered the house, covered New, and ordered his wife to prepare food for them and their hostages. Mrs. New carried on the tradition of bravery.

JIM CLARK

ing indoors, and guarding their homes, night and

fellow, county clerk of Caddo County, Oklahoma, and his pretty sister, Lois, 20-year-old co-ed at Oklahoma A. & M. College, however, wanted to go riding, and riding they went.

LOUIS BECHTEL

This was June 4. The brother and sister were driving slowly along a little used country road, Lois at the wheel, when suddenly a roughly dressed, unshaven man, waving a pistol, leaped out in front of them. Lois pulled to a stop and' the man climbed in. He identified himself as Frank Sawyer, murderer, one of the escaped "Drive on and don't start anything or felons. it'll be bad for you," he ordered, flourishing his

Lois, a real daughter of the Southwest, was unafraid. She started the car, drove a hundred yards and calmly mired the machine in a ditch along side the road. The three got out. Just then a car containing a sheriff and two deputies drove up. They were looking for escaped convicts they had heard were in the neighborhood.

Sawyer, lurking behind the car, grabbed Bob Goodfellow to protect him and opened fire on the sheriffs. They returned shot for shot. Goodfellow fell, slightly wounded in the leg. And another girl of Oklahoma showed what stuff brave women are made of.

SHE leaped on Sawyer, scratching, pulling his hair, choking him. Bullets whistled around her. Sawyer vainly tried to turn his gun on her. The viciousness of her attack unsteadied him and in a second the sheriffs pounced onto him. His pistol dropped to the ground. Lois seized it and clubbed him over the head with the butt until he fell, dazed.

"I wasn't afraid of him," Lois smiled later.
"I just wanted to hurt him and make sure he was captured, after Bob was wounded.'

It was just ten days later, on June 14, when the next installment of this wild-western thriller was written across the front pages of the newspapers. The good citizens of Oklahoma and Kansas were still apprehensive of the danger which might fall on them at any moment.

Perhaps it was this apprehension which moved Isaac McCarty, the young cashier of the Labette County State Bank, at Altamont, Kans.,

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to whisper to Lois Goodfellow, Pretty Oklahis wife as he homa A. & M. Co-ed, Tore Into One of the Escaped Murderers, opened the bank that to Save Her Brother. She Beat morning: "I the Convict Into Submission have a hunch. Almost Singlehandedly. I'm going up to

McCarty had seen a car containing two suspicious looking men drive up in front of the back. He climbed up to a curtained niche above he back vault wh

kept for emergencies. The two men approached the teller's cage. Suddenly one leveled a gun at Mrs. McCarty. "Hands up!" Three men, the only other occupants of the bank, were herded together and

forced to lie on the floor. THE robbers scooped money into sacks and turned to go. "We'll take along the girl,"

McCarty heard him. He pushed aside the curtain which hid him, poked out the shotgun barrel and fired once. A bandit fell.

Just then Robert Schooley, standing in the doorway of a garage across the street, began firing at the tires on the bandits' car. Apparently the unwounded bandit thought the shot which dropped his pal came from outside. He ducked behind a counter, pulled Mrs. McCarty down be-

McCarty could see the head of the bandit over his wife's shoulder. He knew he couldn't fire the shotgun without hitting her. He seized the rifle, levelled it. His wife's head was a scant six inches from his target. What if he missed and hit her? His finger closed on the trigger.

The shot was true. The bandit fell back with a bullet in his head. McCarty fired once more. The bullet found the bandit's heart. The man was dead. The other one died a few days later.

They were identified as Kenneth Conn and Alvie Payton, two of the five who had split up after freeing the three women hostages. Apparently this five erred when they parted. Conn and Payton were killed by McCarty. Lewis Bechtel, Billy Woods and Clifford Dopson had been captured, as had also Frank Sawyer, who had left the Underhill gang only to run afoul of Lois Goodfellow. This accounted for all but the four men with Underhill. Now we will see how they had been faring.

The fleeing felon who had dubbed Underhill and his companions "hard babies," spoke the truth. They left a trail of bloodshed and robbery en route-to their "bad lands" hide-out which

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probably has no equal in viciousness on the part of any single band of criminals.

Warden Prather and Guards Sherman and Laws were turned loose the same night they were taken. Thirty-six hours later came the tragic news of the death of Otto L. Durkee, night policeman at Chetops. Kans. He had surprised Underhill and his fellows robbing a tire store, and had engaged them in a gunfight. He was shot down with a dozen slugs in his body, but not before he had emptied his gun.

Apparently his bullets did not find their

marks. The next day, June 1, came word that the Bank of Chelsea, Oklahoma, had been held up. There was gun-play but no one was wounded. Underhill and his men escaped with \$2,500. Apparently this large sum pacified them, for little was heard from them for more than two weeks.

Then came the eventful morning of June 17. Kansas City has not yet recovered from the shock of the atrocious tragedy which occurred there then—the horrible Union Depot massacre.

A small group of detectives had arrived at the depot on an early train with Frank Nash, a muchsought fugitive who had been captured in Hot Springs, Arkansas. The detectives were F. J. Lackey and Frank Smith, U. S. Department of Justice agents, and Chief Otto Reed, of the Mc-Alester, Okla., police.

THE party was met at the depot by Federal Agents R. E. Vetterli and Raymond Caffrey. Frank Hermanson and W. J. Grooms, Kansas City detectives were with them.

The eight men walked quietly across the station plaza to a waiting auto. Suddenly two pistol shots rang out. Then came the deadly rattle of a machine-gun. Glass crashed. Lead whistled and whined through the air. The officers toppled over like ten-pins. The shooting lasted scarcely a minute. A motor car roared through the plaza, and carried the killers to a safe escape.

Of the eight men in the party, five lay dead. They were Otto Reed, Frank Hermanson, W. J. Grooms, Raymond Caffrey and their prisoner, Frank Nash. Agent Lackey was critically wounded. Agent Vetterli was wounded in the arm and Agent Smith alone escaped unscathed.

In the investigation which followed it was claimed that Harvey Bailey, Underhill's lieutenant, manned the machine-gun. The other escaped convicts were accomplices. The shooting had been planned to free Nash. The exprisoners were deeply indebted to him, because it was claimed he had smuggled them the guns they used in their break to liberty.

The full force of the United States Government was set after the killers. Government agents

watched a home in Wenona, Ill., for two weeks, and finally they captured Mrs. Frank Nash, pretty young widow of the slain prisoner.

NO GREATER LOVE THAN-

Isaac McCarty, Cashier of the Bank at Altamont, Kan., and His Young Wife. She Saw Her Hus-band Fire a Bullet Which Whizzed by Her Head

to Kill a Bandit-Convict Cowering Behind Her.

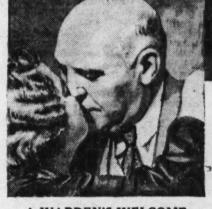
She was taken to Kansas City and charged with obstructing justice in hiding facts concerning the massacre. The agents also arrested Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farmer, of Joplin, Mo. It was charged someone had telephoned them of Nash's arrest in Hot Springs, and had arranged with them to have the Underhill-

Bailey gang on hand at the depot. On July 28, Mrs. Nash and the Farmers were charged with first degree murder for their alleged part in the massacre. Later, however, the murder charges against Mrs. Nash were dropped, and she was released under \$2,500 bond on the lesser charge of obstructing justice. As this was written the Farmers were still held for first de-

gree murder. There is one more sensational crime charged to this band of ex-convicts. They have been accused as the kidnapers who on July 22 seized Charles F Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma City oil man, and held him captive until July 31. Urschel's brave wife, calmly working against great odds to free her husband, is claimed to have paid \$200,000 ransom for his release. This is called by authorities the highest ransom ever paid for kidnaping in this country.

THE next climax came when Government agents ferreted out Harvey Bailey in his Texas hideout, and arrested him before he had an opportunity to reach for a machine-gun and pistols resting beside him. Ten other persons, none members of the prison break gang, also were taken into custody. Bailey was charged with engineering the Kansas City massacre, and also the Urschel kidnaping. The house where he was

An Extraordinary Camera Portrait of Mrs. Frank Nash, a Desperado's Pretty Wife, Taken on the Day She Faced Charges of "Obstructing Justice," Regarding the Kansas City Massacre.



He Was Released, Unharmed.

A WARDEN'S WELCOME Warden Kirk Prather, Held as a Hostage When Felons Broke from His Prison, Is Shown Being Greeted by His Wife When

FOR HIS LIBERTYour Detectives Met Death, Frank Nash, Much Hunted Fugitive. Machine-Gunners Tried to Free Him at the Kansas City Depot, But Killed Him, Too, in Their Withering Fire. He Smuggled the Guns for Underhill's Prison Break.

hiding was the house where Urschel was held. Some of the \$200,000 Urschel ransom was found in his pockets, it was claimed. The ten others were charged as accomplices.

The capture of Bailey was sensational. Urschel, while being held a prisoner in the cabin, noted the daily passing of an air-mail plane overhead. One Sunday he missed it, and noted the date. Federal agents checked air-mail schedules until they found a pilot who missed a trip on that date. From the hour this pilot regularly passed the cabin, the agents soon found the hideout. A few days after Bailey was taken government men and police sprang an ambush near Chicago which they hoped would catch Underhill; But some way he escaped.

It is the Government theory that probably the Underhill-Bailey gang split up, after they divided their share of the \$200,000 they got from Mrs. Urschel. Residents of Kansas and Oklahoma certainly hope they have. Individually they could not make the raids which have terrorized that whole countryside.

The Government's drag-net is out for the remaining members of the gang. It is certain they will all be caught eventually. And when they are, the Kansas Prison break will be marked off, a defeat for the criminals. It must be so if modern society is to survive.

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# SECKATARY HAWKINS

THE PRISON CAVE.

(Seck Hawkins and Detective Jeckerson learn that Fong Shu is trying to obtain a certain lacquer fan and that the only thing which will buy the fan is the Triped of the Frly Bog, which contains the largest diamond in the world. Jeckerson gets possession of the lacquer fan and, with Hawkins, goes to the cave, in which is the High Canopy of Chang Yo Sen. Stormie, Hawkins' Great Dane, gives away their hiding place in the cave, and Seck and Jeckerson find themselves prisoners.

ROM every nook and cranny of that huge undansany of that huge underground place leaped Chinamen—the horde stopped a moment to face the snarling Great Dane. but only a moment, for one yellow face suddenly reared into the light from behind the dog and gnarled hands lifted a huge club that swung down and laid poor Stormie low. The next instant the yellow horde swept over the prostrate dog, to completely overwhelm Jeckerson and me.

There was no use to resist. They grabbed us, roughly, and still yelling their queer battlethey dragged us quickly down the ramp and into the circular pit, where we stood at last deside their first prisoner, Mr. Jeems, upon the circle of frosted glass beneath the high canopy of Chang

The treacherous eyes of the mysterious Kai Foo were fastened upon Jeckerson as I turned my head to look at those who stood closest to us. There seemed to be something very strange-something quite different about Kai He was no ordinary Chinaman-nothing at all like the others in the horde that swarmed about us in that circular glow from the floor.

"Ask him, O Mighty Chang!" his face to the High Canopy of Chang Yo Sen. "Ask him if what I say is true, and judge then, O

Mighty One, according to his answers!" All eyes went up at once to the High Canopy, over the lip of which pulpit-like seat peered a

sallow in the ray of light from below. "What is his name. O my faith-

ful Kai Foo?" came the voice from the High Canopy. "He is called by his countrymen 'Jeckerson,' O my Lord! But we

have secretly followed him for many months, and know the meaning of his name. It is 'He Who Acts Before He Talks, and it is very important that we keep our eyes upon him every instant! "My most humble gratitude, O

noble Kai Foo!" came from the High Canopy of Chang Yo Sen. "It strikes me now that we shall change the name of one so renowned. Lest he try to make so foolish as escape at this present time, may I inform our honorable prisoner that it might perhaps be most wise to begin to talk before he begin to act? Speak, O most illustrious Jeckerson!'

Jeckerson had a grim smile upon his tanned face, as he removed his scornful gaze from the hypnotizing eyes of Kai Foo, and ised them to look at the face of Chang Yo Sen high above him.

"It is written O Most Honorable Chang," he said, "in the Book of the Singer of Songs, that it is useless to try to change the hare into a tortoise, or the snail into a deer. Whatever name you give each, yet each is the same. and gaineth nothing by the change in name.

Silence followed the echo of Jeckerson's words. Not one of the Chinese about us made so much sound of an intake of breath. But a slow cackling laugh from the High Canopy descended to our ears.

"Heh-heh-heh! You are steeped in wisdom, O most learned Jeckerson!" came the voice from the sallow face that peered over the rim of the high rock pulpit. "Yet all that will not help you in saving yourself now. All the wis-dom of your years beyond youit is as nothing compared with one thing that you can give us now, and which will save your Where is the precious stone —the diamond, largest of its kind —the Light in the Crown of the Great Hung Wu?"

"I have not got it," answered Jeckerson. "He lies!" snarled the ugly Kai

"I have told-Patience, O most learned Kai Foo!" came the voice from above.
"Listen, O Jeckerson! Listen carefully, for perchance even you may learn more wisdom by listen-Will you be wise, my friend?"

"Go ahead, I'm listening!" called Jeckerson, sharply. "Have you the Jewel of Light, O honorable Jeckerson?"

"No. but I am the only one who knows where it is hidden," sang out Jeckerson. "Unless you do as I say, you never again shall see the great diamond of Hung Wu! "You are clever, O Jeckerson! But perhaps our peculiar means of torture shall make you tell the secret hiding place—"

"I'm not afraid of you. Chang Yo Sen!" cried out Jeckerson. "And those who profess to know me should tell you that no torture could make me speak to be-

tray a secret—"
"Kai Foo!" called out the voice "Speak, O learned Kai Foo! You, who know everything under the sun and the starsdoes this Jeckerson lie?"

"No. O Mighty Chang," answered Kai Foo. "He speaks the truth. He will not fear torture—he would die first—but the boy beside him, O Chang-perhaps the boy would speak-

My heart was in my mouth at these unexpected cruel words from the strange, wild-looking Chinaman known as Kai Foo! No, perhaps-I knew I would not betray a secret, either-but I knew Jeckerson would, to save me-"What shall it be, O Chang?"

continued Kai Foo, his leering face turned upward. "Shall we take the boy-"

"No!" thundered down the voice from the high canopy. "We do not fight with boys, O learned Kai We will not molest him. Who is the boy?"

"He leads a band of boys to spy about these caves and report to honorable Jeckerson and his po-

"Credit to him for such an early show of spirit!" came Chang Yo Sen's voice. "Perchance he shall fare forth to do great things when he is a man. But now he shall not be touched. Take honorable Jeckerson to the great iron cham-ber, and send the boy to the cook's cavern for some tasty

"Oh, no, Chang Yo Sen!" I' cried out. "Don't separate us-I want to go with Jeckerson! No matter what comes, I'll take the same as he does-"

"Hawkins, you fool!" snapped Jeckerson. "Get away while the chance is open to you-

"The boy shall not be parted from his companion," came the voice from the canopy. them both to the great iron chamber, and search them, and then

allow them to see the Screen of the Dragons. Go!". At once the ray of light went down the wall. The high canopy of Chang Yo Sen was now lost in the darkness above. Only the glow from the circle of frosted glass in the floor lighted up our way. We were shoved along, up the ramp and on to the cavern that was faced with iron bars. A key clanked against metal, a door swung open, and we were thrust inside. As we pushed through, I felt Jeckerson shove close beside me and thrust something into my hand. In the semi-darkness no one saw the gesture, but I took the object and shoved it up under my coat and pressed my elbow against it. While they were grouped around Jeckerson and Mr. Jeems, searching them, I saw it was my chance—nobody was paying any attention to me-I quickly edged over to the wall and dropped the object in a small hole in the wall, where it was darkest. They finished searching Jeckerson and the other prisoner, and finding nothing of any consequence except Jeckerson's gun, which they took from him, they were about to go when one of them said something in Chinese and then they began to slap my pockets and my back (to see if I had anything concealed under my coat-clever Chinese! they might have found that object that Jeckerson had given me-and maybe you think I wasn't glad I had got rid of it)! As it was, all they found on me was a flashlight and a pocket knife, which they allowed me to keep. Then they went out, and the iron-bar gate clanged shut behind them, and we were, to all appearances, prisoner Chang Yo Sen.

"I wonder where they put Stormie!" was the first thing I said as Jeckerson turned to me and smiled a rather rueful smile. You don't think they killed my big dog, do you, Jeckerson?"

'Same old Hawkins!" muttered Jeckerson, as he took from his pocket one of his favorite long, black cigars and bit the end off it. Always thinking of those who didn't get through as far as you, aren't you? Well, my boy, don't you worry about the dog. He's too tough to kill, and he'll get through all right. He'll find his way to your clubhouse easy enough, and soon, too. But the question is, will we be as fortunate as the dog?"

"What-you mean-" "I mean, son," said the detective, as he struck a match and lit

his cigar, "we're in a spot!" "But there's never been a time when we couldn't think up a way

"My boy," said Jeckerson, as he blew smoke rings into the air, "no matter how long you live, you must always remember that no matter how many things you've how many things you've seen. done, there always can be a time something new may learned." He replaced the cigar between his teeth, and put both hands on my shoulders and looked down at me. "Sonny, I'm sorry about your dog—the way they slugged him with that war club, I mean—"

"He'll come to Jeckerson! He'll get out, some way. Stormie's a great dog-he's no quitter-he goes right back and tackles a thing even when he's knocked out -the moment he comes to, he'll get going-

You don't seem to worry about our critical position," said Jeckerson, half questioning, half smil-

'No. You and I, Jeckersonwe've been in too many tight places before—these Chinamen

#### AND FAIR and SQUARE CLUB

won't be able to match wits with you! You'll get us out of here,

all right." "You bet I will, 'Hawkins!" he snapped. And now there was a quality of spring steel in his voice, as he turned to the quiet, sadlooking keeper of the antiquary shop, who was also a prisoner.
"And don't you worry one bit,
Mr. Jeems. When we go out of this gloomy place, you shall go with us."

The old gray man's face lighted up, but before he could speak, there came suddenly the sound of a far-away booming-it was

like honorable gentlemen. It is orders, else you get chop-chop with sword in hands of able soldier men standing behind

"I savvy!" said Jeckerson, soft-"We'll not make any noise, "My name no John-my name

"I wish you were," said Jeckerson, with a smile, as he took another puff on his cigar. "Well, ther pure on his cigar. Well, Hung Tu, if they ever catch you for this, my men will see that you are hung, too! However, we shall be good little boys and not



Nobody was paying any attention to me-

Stormie, my Great Dane! I would know that booming bark of his-and now, in these caverns, it echoed back and forth like little thunder. Suddenly, it died out. They've got him again, Jeckerson," I whispered.

A rapt, intent look was in the eyes of Jeckerson, as he strained his ears for another sound. As I watched him in the dim light, he looked like a strange bronze statue instead of a living human being; and the smoke from the long, black cigar that he held in his teeth, floated about his head, just like the incense from the joss sticks about the head of the idol Buddha in the cavern of Chang Yo Sen.

None of us spoke a word. The old antiquary man seemed frozen into a statue himself. It just seemed to me that everything in the world had stopped moving for a few moments-there was absolute silence in the entire universe -as though the whole world were waiting for the next sound to fall upon their ears-

It came! The sound was a soft-footed tramp, tramp, tramp along the corridor outside, from the ramp leading to the circular cavern below. And presently there stood outside our grating a squad of Chinamen, with lanterns and swords. Their leader was a fierce looking, long-mustached fellow with great bushy eyebrows and a curving scar upon his face from his left temple to the middle of his chin. He opened the iron-bar door with a key and spoke to us in a very dignified manner:

"You are prisoner. You come with us. Honorable Kai Foo say you must go along, look see! He say orders from Mighty Chang Yo Sen. You follow us, no make noise, no fight, come peaceable, make any noise Would you he so kind, though, to inform us what we are to be put through now, or why we are honored with this bodyguard of soldiers? Surely, your mighty Chang Yo Sen does not think it takes this many men subdue me and a boy and an old man-"No," broke in Hung Tu with

a vigorous shake of his head. "Chang Yo Sen no afraid of you, he say, and Kai Foo he hate you alone, and it is orders we take you now to great cave of stars and moon, where you will take look-see at Screen of Dragons!" Which we did.

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We often hear the old saying. "One Good Turn Deserves Another." It is a lesson in gratitude. If somebody does us a kindness, we say "Thank You." That is a way of expressing our gratitude. We say "Thank You" because at the moment there may be no other way for us to show that we appreciate the kindness. But when the time comes with an opportunity to show our thanks in a more material way, we are quick to step in and do for that friend what once was done for us.

I don't think there is anything more beautiful in the world than true gratitude. Anybody who lacks that virtue is poor indeed. Happily there are not many boys and girls in this world who fail in being grateful. We should always remember that we owe gratitude to our parents, our teachers, our true friends. And we should ever be ready to do "One Good Turn" to anybody who needs our help. We must not wait until somebody does us a good turn before we do them a service. No matter what we do in this world, we are paid back some day, some way, somehow.

Now, then, our subject this week

will be "One Good Turn." You can write a beautiful story or under that title. Or failing in any of these qualifications, just sit down and write me a letter telling me all about some good turn that you have done or somebody has done for you.

a letter from a pen pal in dear old Georgia, who writes an interest-ing letter:

ing letter:

Dear Seok:

Some time ago I wrots you, hoping to win one of your books. Although I did not win, I've not given up, as your alogan is "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

The other day I was playing with my pet rabbit. I set it down and there was not a cat in sight. I wanted to see it run-and, oh, see, how it did run! I saw our German police dog coming, and oh, bey, was it scared! I ran after the rabbit, but it could run toe fast for me. I thought I could never catch it, but a last I caught it before the dog could get thers. And when I caught it, I said that I would never turn it loose again.

Royling to win one of your books, for I sure de like to read.

MILDRED PATTERSON,

Route I, Ashland, Gs.

That will be all for this time. Meet me here again next week on this same page, and we will have some more fun. Don't for-get to write that letter about One Good Turn Deserves Another." Maybe it will be printed on this page-who knows? way. I'll be watching for the mailman every day until I hear from

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square,



Dear Seckatary:
Well, Seck, school will soon start and autumn here with leaves skampering everywhere. Sometimes I watch the leaves and see them frolick about till the old wind tells them goodnight and puts them to sleep under a downey coverlet of snow. Of all seasons the year around I like autumn best.

beat.
Yours, fair and square.
HELEN HIGGINS.
Auburn, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I want to tell you about my birthday last year. My family and I went to Rome. Ga.. and spent the night with relatives. The next morning we went to Chattanoga. After we had arrived we ate our lunch. Then we went up on Lookout mountain. Oh, boy, did it look scary to look down the sides of the mountain? From the top of the mountain you could see seven states.

I sure had a lot of fun that day. Tell all of your pen pals to write to me.

Yours, fair and squarer.

Yours, fair and square.

ELIZABETH WEATHERLY, 13.

Route 1, Hoschton, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

Has your school started yet? Ours will start Mondey and I will be glad. I went to see my brother in Lake City yesterday. I saw a picture called "The Picture Snatcher" and it was good.

My birthday is January 23. I will be nine years old. Seck, how old are you and what grade are you in at school!

I write letters to Daisy Madoris, Coatopa, Ala, and I enjoy reading her letters.

BONNIE RUTH KELLY,

Olanta, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I am going to tell you about my last birthday. It was on Saturday, April 29. I invited two of my friends to eat dinner with me. They came about 10:30. We played dolls until dinner. We had a very good dinner. I had an angel-food cake with ten candles on it. After dinner we played some more. Then we went to Sunbeams After Sunbeams they had to go home.

I got lots of nice presents. I got two pairs of pajamas, a pair of bedroom slippers, a pair of socks, a toilet set and lots of other things. Tell all the pen pair twitten and I promise an answer.

Yours, fair and square.

ELLISE BULLOCK.

Preston, Ga.

Daar Seck:

I am going to tell you of an experience of mine while living in Oviedo. Fla. One clear, starty night. I was sleeping peacefully. My father had stayed up late, typerwriting a vatory or something. He had gone to bed about 10:30 and was very tired. Suddenly, there came a loud explosion. Boom! The echo slowly died away in the distance. There was a crash as of breaking glass and my father found him-

self sitting up on the side of bed. My mother and father jumped up and west to the window. "What was that? Thunder?" asked father.

"No." said mother. Then father looked out the window, "Heavens?" he cried. "they have blown up the bank?" The Sank was just across the street. Great rolls as smoke poured out of the building. Tather grabbed his gun and went outside. Just at this time an official of the bank came running down the street with his piatol. Father and he went out to the bank. By this time a crowd of men had gathered and found that the building was almost completely destroyed.

About a menth ister, criminals blaw up the side of the bank pesident's hema. They never caught the criminals.

Yours, fair and square.

SHERWOOD EROOME, 11.

Routs 5, Mansfield, Ga.

Dear Seck:

A bunch of us girls and boys have organized a cube up here. I bet you ear't guess what we sell it.

We call it Seck Hawkins' Fair and Square Club and oh boy, do we have a good time.

There are 12 members of us. We have our meeting in a crib but there is no commenting in a crib but there is no commented in the control of th

Dear Seck and Club Members:

When I was about 5 years old I went with my mether, father, baby brother, uncle and aunt on a wonderful faishing trip. We went out about 20 miles and apent the day on the old river bank ishing and picnicking. O boy! How thrilling it is to fish and eat and eat and fish all day, especially when one has pickles and fruits and fish and all serts of nice things!

My uncle was a very expert fisherman and landed a great number of nice, large fat ones. Since he was so successful I felt quite sure that I could do as well. So he baited my line and prepared me to try my skill. There I impatiently sat on a great huge rock with my feet dangling off and jerking at my line every second.

After a long, long time my line perked.

After a long, long time my line perked and I jumped up—for I had a bite:
My uncle came up and drew in my line. There, dangling on the end of it, was a fat little squirming crawfish: Yes, indeed, I had caught a fish and was almost excited to death.
Don't you think I am the world's champion fisheriady! I do.
Yours, fair and square.
VIRGINIA McCURRY, 18.
55 Doyle St. S. E.
Atlanta, Gs.

Dear Seck:

I am a little boy of 11 years old.

I want to tell you about my twin calves.
They are very pretty. One is named Jack and the other Jill. They will let me pet them when I want to. I have some pet bantams, too. I am going to sell them to get my school supplies with.

Yours, fair and square.

EDWARD LEE MCONNELL.

Route 1, Box 122, Demorest, Ga.

Dear Seck:

When I received my membership card and pin, my mother read the rules. She said that following those rules would make a good boy out of any boy. I have been trying to follow them.

I want to get a club started around here and then build a log clubbouse on a hill, under the pine trees.

Yours, fair and square.

JAMES ALSOBROOK.

Tifton, Ga.

#### Today's Prize. October 1, 1933. "AUTUMN."

A lazy, blue haze hangs over A lazy, one haze hangs over hill and dale, while multi-colored butterflies flit from flower to flower. Wild asters and Indian pinks make myriad shadows in the brooks. The cool but gentle breeze sways the golden rod by the roadside. The luscious purple muscadines fill the woods with their sweet perfume. Chestnuts falling from their silken burrs, while coveys of quail are seen in the wheat fields. And at night the smell of newly made syrup from the sorghum mill, and the young folks cooking apples in the syrup and playing in the harvest

The baying of the dogs as the chase the "possum" from the "cimmon" trees. The light of the fires from wiener roast and steak frys. All of these make autumn. TOM PEEPLES FRAZIER, Route 5, Box 426, Atlanta, Ga.

# It's Tulip Time Again for Garden Lovers

a year for a large number of people. That time is April. But the garden lover enjoys tulip time twice each year-April and October. On a morning in the middle of October every real tulip-lover goes forth to the garden with bone meal, trowel, spade and sacks of tulips, and there finds the culmination of the fall tulip dream.

For days before that morning the thoughts of tulips have been running through her mind colors. types, heights and places for catalogs have been read carefully the seed store has been visited and the colored pictures noted. Finally, the selection has been made, directions are followed and the tulip bulbs, apparently dead and wit no semblance of the beauty that lies within, are planted.

In the mind of every real garden lover may be seen a picture of that garden the following April. and the pleasures that have been

WHAT TO PLANT IN OCTOBER. VEGETABLES for fall planting may include carrets, cress, corn salad, leek, lettuce, Aragon spinach, kale, rape, mustard, radish, Swiss chard

and turnips.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and collard plants may be set out now.

ONION SETS: There is still plenty of time to plant onion sets Yellow Danver, silver skin, multipliers, eschellettes and Bermuda onion sets may all be planted now. MADONNA LILIES: The sooner Ma-denna lilies are planted the better. Also plant Lilium Magnificum.

IRISES: German iris may be planted, also bulbous iris. Spanish, Dutch and Filifolia. Japanese iris, too, may be planted now.

BULES: October is the seal month for bulbs. Ranunculus, anemones, hya-cinths, tulips, daffodils, crocus, freesias and Roman hyacinths may all be planted now. PEONIES: October is a fine month for planting peonies.

LILY OF THE VALLEY may also be planted in October.

pranted in October.

GRASSES: Rye grass for the Bermuda lawn may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted.

too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of ten pounds to the thousand square feet, and the mixtures at the rate of five pounds to the thousand square feet.

times as great as those found in April when the bulbs have blossomed into things of beauty.

Of all the flowers that we can grow in our gardens, the tulips give the greatest variety of color When it is considered that their brilliant contributions to our border are made in April, before any of the herbaceous flowers have been in blossom, their claim to the serious attention of every garden-marker must surely be admitted. And they have a third great merit; they are so easily grown that failure is almost impossible with them.

The bulbs that blossom in the spring have an advantage in flowering before weeds have become thoir competition. Cultivation is not so important to their welfare They need not be watered, and as no insects of importance prey upon them, it is not necessary to spray them. So on the whole, they bear crop which is less trouble than anything that follows. Bulbs are emphatically the beginner's flowers. There is seldom a failure, with them which cannot be traced poor drainage. They must be planted where water does not stand; and if there is any doubt about it, the bed in which they are planted should be elevated about three or four inches above

the surrounding surface. The present fashion in private gardens is to avoid "bedding out as the older style is called. Flowers are not used to work out curious designs, and excite admiration for the skill of the designer; but are grown to appear at their best as flowers, and arouse admiration for their beauty. This end is accomplished when they are allowed to grow naturally, without distortion of form, or unduly artificial arrangement. Even in formal gardens where beds are symmetrical and geometrical. the flowers are grown naturally, simply grouped, with color combinations used not to work a pattern, but to enhance the beauty of the blossoms. This fashion enformity of height, or adaptability to formal bedding.

One of the most important reasons that the tulip has been recognized as the leader of the bulbous flowers is its wide range of color. This range of color is limited only by a few shades of blue that will probably be developed within a few years. From the hundreds of varieties of the various species, almost any height may be obtained. These heights may vary from the dwarf varieties less than a foot tall, to the giant breeder sorts that sometimes grow more than three feet. The blooming periods for the different varieties vary from the middle of March until the middle of May, here in Atlanta. The Darwins and Breeders, which are by far the most popular sorts, generally

bloom during the middle of April. There are several distinct, important types: Darwin, Breeder, Single Early, Double Cottage. Early, Rembrandt, Parrot, and

The most important of these is the Darwin family, which is characterized by their enormous goblet-shaped blossoms, thick foliage, vigorous growth, thick, tall stems, usually more than 24 inches long. Their colors never include yellows or whites, and the clossoms never have curled or re-

flex petals. The Cottage family is almost as popular as the Darwin. This family includes all of the colors common to the Darwins, and in addition includes the white and yellows. The petals are usually pointed, sometimes reflex, and the length of the stem varies from 18 to 24 inches. Inglescombe yellow, the most popular of all the Cottage tulips, is sometimes called the yellow Darwin since it so resembles the Darwins. This canary yellow cottage tulip and Picotee, white with a pink edge, are the

two most important cottage tulips.

wins, are even larger in size, but

the stems are about the same

The Breeders, which flower at about the same time as the Darlength. They are characterized by their colors which range throughout the darker pastel shades. TULIPS IN THE HOUSE. For potting in the house, the

most suitable types are the double and single early flowering. These are also very fine for use in porch or window boxes. If you have a shady or partly shady patch or border or corner, with a background of shrubs or evergreens removed from other planting, try a group of the striped tulips, bizarre or Rembrants They will furnish a strikingly beautiful and interesting feature, and attract more attention than anything else in the garden at that time. Owing to their peculiar markings and striking individuality, they do not work into any color scheme in the garden effectively and are best by themselves. They may also be planted in mixtures, as well as in blocks of named varieties as the striping, flaming and feather-

> single color note. The bizarres have a yellow ground with striping of two or more colors. These include some fine mahogany tones, sometimes so closely triped that the yellow ground is apparent only at the base of the flower. Others are striped in red with the yellow the predominating color. The bybloom class is subdivided into roses and violets, the former having red and rose markings and the latter various tones of purple on a white

ing of the blooms does not give a

The third class is the Rembrandt type, striped Darwins having the height, size and shape of the Darwins but striped in various red and violet tones.

The freak of the tulip world is the Perrot tulip, which has not been satisfactorily accounted for by botanists. It is also striped and splashed in red, yellow and green. It has a huge flower with long divisions heavily fringed and slashed along the margins. It also has the weak stalks, so that it does not lend 'tself to massing effectively but a few of them,

through the brilliancy of the color, their size and unusual shape, always attract attention and admiration

Plant a few striped tulips this fall. They are the tulips that were the subject of Holland's great tulip speculation

TULIP CULTURE.

Tulips require very little spe cial culture. They thrive best in a fairly rich, well-drained spot. They will do best in the full sun, although a half day's sun is sufficient.

A cross section of an ideal tulip bed would show about six inches of drainage, six inches of good top soil, the bulb, about four to six inches of fine soil, then about two inches of mulch. The drainage would probably be a mixture of sand and small rocks in equal proportions, with probably some old broken clay pots thrown in. The soil underneath the bulb and above the drainage would have added. The mulch need not be added on top of the bed until December. As a matter of fact, it would be better to wait until then. This mulch should contain peat moss and woods earth in equal parts. The bulbs are usually planted about six inches apart to gain the proper mass

effect. After the bulbs are planted there is little if anything that can be done except to wait until next spring and enjoy the riot of beauty that will fill the gar-

In steam-heated homes and apartments, a great many of the ndoor bulbs do not grow satisfactorily due to the excessive dry There is a bulb that will under these conditions grow which flowers in 21 days. Lilies of the Valley have been growing in popularity, due to this dis-tinct need, for the last few years.

The prepared pips, such as are sold by seed stores, are necessary for growing in the pots. About six pips should be planted in a four or five-inch shallow pot. The tips of the pips should be just

above the level of the soil. But first, cut off half of the roots that are on the pips. Any good, rich soil will do for this purpose but for best results, use prepared bulb fiber. Prepared bulb fiber generally contains peat moss, charcoal and bone meal in the proper proportions.

Soak the planted pot thoroughly and place in a warm room where the sun will reach it as often as possible. When they are planted in this manner they will bloom in about 15 to 20 days. After you have raised a few pots of these beauties you will probably be able to bloom them in even shorter length of time than

that. In order to have a continuous supply of these for the house during the winter, plant several

pots and bury them in the ground after they have been soaked thor-oughly. These may be taken up as they are needed and brought into the house. This may be done all through the winter, so be sure and plant plenty of them so that

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W. Elbridge Freeborn

they will not run out. This same system of planting may be used for tulips and hyacinths. The Double and Single Early tulips are the best tulips for this particular purpose, and the Exhibition hyacinths are the best hyacinths. Both the tulins and the hyacinths may be procured in a number of colors and will add much to the beauty and color of the house throughout the winter. Have one pot of the oldfashioned French Roman hyacinths. They are very pretty and particularly fragrant.

"They done me that way till

not to do some-

ahead an' do it.

thin' so it'll go

"I just remark

quietly that it's too

bad about Billy's

wife runnin' off

DOOR Lettie wants to be I learned how to work 'em. It's kind o' like tellin' a spoiled brat

P popular, but she bores ever'-body an' cheapens herself by showin' too much enthusiasm. "I used to be like

"The trouble is that ever'body has got a stubborn streak an' just naturally rebels against doin' any-

that years ago, but

I learned my les-

thing you want 'em "When Lettie tells a piece o' scandal or recommends a book or a movie, her gushin'

like a desperate effort to make other folks get excited about it. So the more she takes on, the more they back their ears like a balky horse to show her she can't boss them.

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with that man, an then I go on with my knittin' as if I didn't want to say no more. "That starts 'em askin' questions to pry the details out of me, an' I let 'em a little at a time.

"Lettie has got to learn not to be so eager. Folks are like chickens They run if you try to catch 'em, but they get under-foot a-peckin'

for crumbs if you just set an' act indifferent." (Copyright, 1983, for The Constitu

139 More intrepid.

140 Feminine name.

141 A mountain in

Thessaly on

142 Expires.

143 Large drains.

144 Vowel points of

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different forms

6 The armpit. 7 "The Swedish

Nightingale."

10 Quivering. 11 Gold coins of

12 Character in

legs.

13 Hoard.

9 A large antelope

ancient Greece.

"Don Quixote."

14 Destroy wholly.

17 A series of sharp

turns or angles

16 Treats evilly:

in a course.

jar. 19 A sly glance

sharp tool.

30 The shank.

36 Fasten.

18 A wide-mouthed

20 Trimmed with a

32 Masculine name: French.

39 Relating to mail

service. 40 Unsuspicious.

41 One who gains

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By PETER LEVINS.

HE murder of Rose Gendler was from the start a case of jumbled clues and contradictions. The exact motive remains a mystery.

Miss Gendler, 22, and exceedingly attractive, was a leader in the social life of the Jewish colof Rock Island, Ill., where she lived with her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mark. Her character was spotunder the cruel glare of a rigid investigation nothing was overed to mar her good name. She had no steady suitor and no known vices.

She had inherited a little money and some real estate from her father's estate; she owned the house in which she lived with her mother and stepfather, who op-erated a small broom factory. When jobs were available she worked, but in the past two years she rarely was called. This was as she wished, for she believed that girls supporting or helping to support their families should have what jobs there were.

However, on the night of December 21, 1932, she was at work in the Parker department store in Davenport, Iowa, just across the Mississippi river from Rock Island. Rose had been visiting friends in Pittsburgh, Pa., and was called to help out in the Christmas rush. She served as head of the toy department, a job she had performed well in former years.

On that night of the 21st she left the store at 9:30 o'clock and started home. She was seen to get aboard a street car and later was observed en route to Rock Is-

But she didn't reach home.

When midnight arrived with no sign of her. Mrs. Mark called up the police. Rose was not the type to remain out late without informing her mother. Mrs. Mark feared that she had met with an accident. But the police had no report of an accident. They tried to reassure the mother, saying that no doubt the girl would arrive home at any minute.

But several hours more passed. Mrs. Mark paced the floor. Police officers appeared and began a search.

At 4 a. m. they found a clue-a pinned on the back door of the Mark home, demanding \$2,000

What, kidnaped? The police were amazed. Why should Rose Gendler be kidnaped for ransom? This was no wealthy family. There were plenty of other families in town better able to pay a \$2,000 ransom. The officers scratched their heads and awaited the next communication from the abductor or abductors.

It was not long before there Gendler was found at 8 a. m .-

The crushed and battered body was discovered stuffed head first into a gunnysack, lying on the ice of Rock River under a bridge. near Moline, on highway 80. It hore numerous wounds, including several deep gashes on the head. Apparently the killer had dropped the body from the bridge in the expectation that it would plunge through the ice and remain hidden until spring.

Police suspected at once, since her undergarments had torn, that Rose had been the vic-tim of an attacker. The medical report, however, stated that she had not been assaulted.

Officers questioned the family, hoping to unearth some hidden fact that might set them on the trail of the killer. They talked to the mother, stepfather and stepbrothers; also to the Marks' good

#### Deaths From Heart Trouble, Angina Pectoris, Arterio-Sclerosure. Bright's Disease have died." and Diabetes

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friends, the Sol Meyers, who lived on the same street two blocks away. The Meyers, and their son, Maurice, who had known Rose since girlhood, hurried to Mark home as soon as they heard

the news. But nothing could be uncov ered that seemed helpful. The virginal Rose had led an exemplary life.

Officers asked regarding a great amount of money Rose was believed to have had in her possession. Mr. Mark admitted that she girl had staked them all to this ase in which they lived, but as for cash, no. He said practically all her inheritance was tied up in real estate.

The Meyers took part in the interviews with the police. Twenty-five-year-old Maurice Meyer, who half-owner of an overall laundry in Moline, was particularly helpful. He was able to give the police an intimate picture of the girl's splendid character and standing in the community.

Meanwhile the search had spread out, with the police of Moline and Davenport co-operating with the Rock Island authorities. But the investigation, for the first week, got nowhere.

In their desperation-and perhaps it wasn't all desperationthe police decided to subject the stepfather, two stepbrothers, Sol Meyer and his son to tests by the so-called lie detector from crime detection laboratory in Chicago. This device and its findings may not stand up in a court of law, but there are times when psychology of such a procedure brings results.

The dead girl's family protested vigorously against this move, not so much for themselves as for the Meyers. They said it was a shame that Mr. Meyer and his son should be put to such an indignity. But the officers pointed out that no one could be spared. It was their intention to investigate the alibi of every one who might possibly be connected with the

For two days in January the group was questioned, with the lie detector registering their emotional reactions, heartbeats and blood pressure.

And the results? They were never made public. The reason— Maurice Meyer suddenly left town, disappeared!

Flight being an indication of guilt, the police concentrated on checking up on the young man. His alibi had been that he was in asleep at the time Rose met her death. The police now sought to brea's this down. They also took samples of the dust in the trunk he used to collect soiled overalls, as well as sweepings from the back room of his laundry, for comparison with the dirt

dust on the gunnysack. Two results came out of this phase of the investigation. 1. The police learned that Rose Gendler had telephoned Maurice from the Parker store the night of the crime and asked him to meet her. 2. The crime detection laboratory reported that particles of dust taken from the truck and laundry tallied with particles on the sack

in which the body was found. Convinced now that they had struck the right track, the police prepared to file a murder charge against Meyer. Also the word went forth over the country that he was wanted in Rock Is-

Then, abruptly, the suspect returned.

He appeared voluntarily at police headquarters, said he had gone to Los Angeles, but had decided to come back and relate everything he knew about the

"I admit I got a call from Rose that night," he said. "Why didn't you mention it?" asked Sheriff Fred Schlueter.

"I felt so tough about the whole sis, High Blood Pres- thing-it just broke me all up. If I had met her she wouldn't

"Oh, so you didn't meet her?" "Why, no! You don't suppose I'd come back and-" "Listen. Maurice, if you didn't

kill her, you know who did, because we know you had her body and that sack in your deliver, truck the night she disappeared. What do you say to that?"
The statement shook the young

man's calm. "What are you talk-ing about?" he exclaimed. "You're just trying to trick me. I haven't any idea how Rose died. Why, I thought the world of her! Ever since we were kids we-

"All this won't get you any-where," said the sheriff. "We have the facts. If you know what's good for you, you'll tell us everything.

Meyer began to look very worried. He made several more attempts to convince the officers that he knew nothing about the crime but they didn't seem interested in his denials. They appeared very sure of their ground.

Finally he cried:
"All right, I'll explain just what happened. But don't get the idea that I killed her. You don't think I'd kill her, do you?"

"What happened?" "She hurt herself in a fall. It was all an accident. I was frightened, see? So I threw the body off the bridge because I was afraid no one would believe me if I said I didn't kill her. That's the

All efforts to make him admit anything more failed. When the session was over the police had

this statement: Following is the text of the statement of Maurice Mever, of Rock Island, in connection with the death of Miss Rose Gendler. The statement was made in the

# When Justice Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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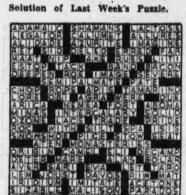
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presence of Sheriff Fred R. Schlueter and Deputies Ray Hasson and Glenn Haddick and

"February 15, 1933. "I. Maurice Meyer, make the following statement of my own free will, knowing this may be used against me in court. The following is the exact manner in which Rose Gendler met her death.

"Rose Gendler called me at 5:50 p. m., Wednesday, December 21, 1932, from Davenport, at my shop in Moline, asking me if I was going to be in Davenport that evening, to which I replied 'no.'

"I left the shop to go home and arrived at 6 o'clock. Had supper and lay down until about 8:30. Then got up, went downtown to Hickey Brothers' cigar store, at 19th street and Third avenue, Rock Island, and left there about 9:30 to go home. Upon reaching 15th street and Third avenue, I and there being cars ahead of me the street car to 17th street and Second avenue, to pick up Rose to take her home. Then driving wn 17th street, Rose mention that she wanted to see a picture I had in the shop, so we drove to the shop.

"Arriving at the shop, I drove in through the rear entrance and walked through the shop to the office and got the picture, and also my watch which I had left there that day. Upon returning to the truck I found Rose had gotten out of the truck to go into the building and had fallen on the ice and hit her head on the corner of the brick wall. I tried to revive her immediately and saw that I could not, so I picked her up, carried her into the shop and then tried again to revive

her, which I failed to do. "I then became panicky and frightened, thinking I might be held responsible for her death. Then I bound and gagged her. put her in a sack, then carried her out to the truck, put her in then drove around for a while trying to determine what to do. I then decided to dispose of her body. I then drove out to the Rock River bridge, route 80, stopped my truck and then drop-ped her body off onto the ice.

"I then drove back to Moline and on the way decided to write a ransom note to avert suspicion on myself, if any would arise. I went back to the shop and wrote the ransom noted. I then went to the Mark residence and placed the note on the back door and then drove back downtown to the De Luxe restaurant and had a hot lemonade and then drove home and went to bed.

"I make this statement freely and voluntarily. I have not been promised anything that caused me to make this statement, nor have I been abused by any one that caused me to make this statement.

"This statement is true and made knowing that it will be used against ne.
"MAURICE R. MEYER.

"Witnesses-Fred R. Schlueter, Ray Hasson and Glenn Haddick." Crushed Lung Cause of Death. The police were not inclined to elieve this version of the tragedy, but further efforts to break prisoner failed, so the state had to launch its trial without a murder confession. After all, it was not impossible that every-

61 Flower-clusters. 45 European 63 Consecrate. 46 Dining 64 Stamps again, 47 A long wooden as coins 66 Surfeited. 50 Showiness of

thing had happened exactly as Meyer described. was tried before Judge Leonard Tellegn, in Rock Island, the defense waiving the right to be tried by a jury. The taking of

achievement.

testimony consumed one month.

The prosecution brought out through medical testimony that Rose had not been dead when she was dropped from the bridge, that the head injury had not caused death: rather that the immediate cause was a crushed lung. The experts admitted that the head injury might have caused death over a period of days, but presence of blood in the pleural cavity after the lung was torn by the girl's death resulted from being thrown from the bridge.

The old argument of whether blood circulates after a person is dead developed, the defense con-tending that blood in the damaged lung was evidence that Rose was alive when she struck the

In an effort to establish a motive, the state stressed the fact that the girl's underwear had been torn. The prosecutor argued that Meyer had attempted an attack, had been repulsed, and had lost his head in a frenzy of frustration and rage. In this sudden tempest of anger, said the cutor, the young man had struck her, knocked her unconscious. And then, to save himself from

#### NIGHT FLIGHT.

(Continued From Page Two) Robineau guessed at his meaning and went silently from the office.
"I am still the president of this company," Daudet shouted. "The plane is not to go. I order it. You can't refuse. You're only the gen-

eral manager." "And now let me tell you something—I started this thing and I'm going to go through with it! What if one plane is lostsuppose they're both dead—it still doesn't matter. The other ship came through. Over the Andes. And the one for Paraguay will be there any minute now. Isn't that proof enough it can be done? A cyclone doesn't happen every night. The European plane will have no trouble. Even if it does, I'll still go on! You can't stop all the clocks in the world from ticking—keep time from going on—stop things from changing—"

"Enough, M'sieu, I'll not listen to another word—" Daudet began, and then broke off as a clerk came into the room and an-"The Paraguay plane has land-

ed on schedule.' "It makes no difference." Daudet said, as Riviere turned to him with a smile. "The European plane must not be allowed."

"I had hoped to convince you," Riviere said. "But as I can't I may as well tell you. The European mail has already left. You see, M'sieu, as general manager, I at least anticipated this."

Outside there was the roar of a plane motor. Robineau had understood his superior's hint. The plane for the west-to-east trip had been started ahead of schedule. It came flying over the field, wing lights blinking through the storm, and then disappeared into the darlness, its motor roaring a triumphant crescendo. The night flight would succeed. (Copyright, 1933, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.)

69 Collections of being found out, he had gone through with the deed and killed

> The defense ridiculed all this. inted out that there was nothing in any way consistent about the defendant's story. Meyer, they said, had been overwhelmed with a natural fear; he had been in a panic; self - preservation had driven him to act the way he did.

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man's story.

Judge Telleen reached his verdict May 9. Meyer's face lighted up as the judge began dismissing indictments. But as the court continued reading his findings, the flicker of a smile in the young placed by a look of anguish and

134 Sooner than, 136 Female ruff. "To the indictments charging murder," stated Judge Telleen, "the defendant is found guilty." On June 24 he sentenced Meyer

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123 Radio transmit-

124 Arabian seaport.

to 90 years at hard labor. "I didn't kill Rose!" he cried. "She slipped on the ice and fell. Then I went nuts. That's all. Now I'm in for a life in prison!" (Courright 1932 for The Constitution &

# Culbertson on Contract :-:

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

A S A USUAL thing a suit of my, and East, of c A nine cards from which the Queen is missing should be words, the Ace-King should be led out in the hope that the adverse cards are divided 2-2 and that consequently the Queen will fall. However, this is not a hard and fast rule but simply a gen-

There are two occasions when the finesse is the better play. The first case occurs when the bidding and first few plays have disclosed the fact that the distribution is unusual. When this has been discovered the odds favor a 3-1 break much more than they do a 2-2 break. The second occasion is much more interesting and involves a type of safety play. This play is illus-trated by the following hand, which was played by Mr. A. H. Morehead, of New York city.

South, Dealer. East-West vulnerable.



The bidding: South West North East 2♣ 3♠ Pass Pass 40 Pass

The bidding was quite normal in spite of the fact that everybody bid when it came his turn. Even though East and West were vulnerable their distribution war-ranted some defensive measures. North and South, of course, reacha perfectly normal contract which, under ordinary circumstances, would be made laid down.

The Opening lead was the 3 of diamonds, which Mr. Morehead immediately marked as a single-ton. East had bid the suit and only card lower than the 3 the was the deuce, which he held in his own hand. The first trick, therefore, he won with the Ace in his own hand, and then laid down the Ace of Spades. When this held he decided that it was a good idea to get rid of the high hearts in the Dummy and consequently cashed the Ace-King. He now led a low spade from Dum-

the 8-spot. Mr. Morehead's first impulse was to play the King and hope for the drop, but a moment's reflection showed him that this might easily turn out to be a losing play. If West should show out he could then lead a heart and ruff in the Dummy but after this he would be unable to return to his own hand and East would be able to pull the last trump out of Dummy with the Queen. With this distribution, therefore, he would be sure to lose

4 tricks-one in each suit.

and saw almost immediately that this play was an absolute safety play. If he played the Knave and West won with the Queen, all the trumps would be gone. He would which he could trump in Dummy no matter what the opponents did and he would simply lose one diamond trick and one club trick in addition to the trump trick which he was giving up. If, on the other hand, the finesse held, he could afford to give up one of his losing heart tricks and still be sure of making the con-

He now considered the finesse

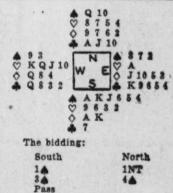
Reasoning thus, he took the spade finesse, and when it held, laid down the King of spades. He then ruffed one of his losing hearts in Dummy and concede three tricks to the opponents. This particular type of finesse seems simple enough when it is explained but I do not think that there are many players who would appreciate the whole beauty of the

Defensive play has not yet reached the stage where a player is capable of figuring out every play eight or nine tricks from the end. This is as it should be be-cause otherwise Contract would degenerate into a sort of Double Dummy proposition and the whole

of the game would be lost. The following hand was played in four spades by South and was played extremely well. South made his contract, and after the hand was over, a line of defense was discovered which would have beaten the hand one trick. All play was absolutely Double Dummy play and could not have been conceived by anybody.

Neither side vulnerable

IQUOR HABIT



The contract was a very logical one and would be made very easily with a 3-2 break in hearts. However, as will be noticed the hearts are actually divided 4-1the one difficulty being that East and West are blocked.

West naturally opened the King of hearts, which East was forced to overtake with the Ace. East shifted, naturally enough, to a diamond, which was won by Declarer, who now paused to con-sider the situation. It seemed apparent that the remaining high hearts were all banked in the West hand and that consequently there was no use in trying to break this suit. The only other chance seemed to be to work a strip and end-play which would eventually force the opponents to him two tricks in clubs. He therefore cashed his second high diamond and led a low spade over to the Ten-spot. A diamond was then led from the Dummy and ruffed in the closed hand and another low trump put the Dummy in the lead again. Now the last diamond was led and ruffed with the Knave, after which the Ace of spades was led and the last trump pulled. The stage was now set for the situation the Declarer had been planning. He led a low club and finessed the Ten. East, of course, won with the King and was forced to return another club. Declarer therefore, established two tricks in this suit for himself and was able to discard two of his losing hearts. He lost only 2 hearts and club, and thus fulfilled his contract.

This was a very beautifully played hand, but actually it could have been defeated if East had been a mind reader. At trick 2 he could have laid down the King of clubs, which would have prevented any end-play and would have forced Declarer to concede all his heart tricks at the end. (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)



Striking Afternoon Costumes That
May Be Worn for Outdoor
and Indoor Occasions

EVERY Winter for the past few seasons we have greeted with enthusiasm the return of the dressy, fur-trimmed ensemble. It has its practical advantages, too, this stunning costume. It can be worn with comfort during the first crisp Fall days and will do service right on through until the early days of Spring.

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Then, too, many of the new ensembles boast full-length, slim silhouette coats, that can be worn separately and do double duty as an extra wrap.

Furs are lavishly used for trimming this season. Fabrics are novel and interesting. Paris is dividing honors between rough and smooth weaves. Ribbed wools and diagonal duvetyne are novelties, but do not seem to be winning great favor.

One of the more popular of the smooth fabrics is broadcloth, which is being shown in both mat and shining satin finishes. You'll cheer when you see the new jerseys that are absolutely guaranteed not to lose their shape. They're deceiving in appearance, too; some of them resembling velvet, some duvetyne.

The girl whose budget is of necessity limited will be wise to include a Winter ensemble in her wardrobe. Worn with the coat for street wear, it is always smart. It can be put on in the morning and not taken off until nightfall, for without the coat one can go right through the day from the shopping tour to the lunch date and right on to the tea and dinner engagements.

STRIKING NEW COSTUMES

FOR early Winter wear. Below, at left, a stunning suit of black broadcloth featuring a three-quarter, coat that is slightly fitted. The rippled shawl coller is edged with a Persian lamb band and the sleeves are slightly full above the elbow. A rust-colored satin blouse with a high draped neckline is worn with it. For town and sports wear we suggest the brown suit of diagonal tweed. Note its hip-length belted jacket and the rich tan kid trimming. The straight skirt boasts an inverted pleat at the front. Another tather sporty model is this suit of green diagonal wool with a deep cape collar of leopard. The seven-eighths coat flares slightly. It is belted and has two slashed pockets.

THE SWAGGER SUIT

CARRIES over into the Winter mode. The model at the extreme left shows a swagger coat with a wide shoulder line achieved by raised tucks. There is a tuxedo collar of wolf and a blouse of yellow basket-weave wool, with scarf collar and brown suede belt. Very dressy and effective is the ensemble of bright navy blue broadcloth with its slim, straight, seven-eighths coat. Note the patch pockets and deep shawl collar of blue fox. The fur trimming is repeated on the sleeves, placed at the elbow.

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—By— CHESTER GOULD



MISS MARGARET TALMADGE, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Talmadge, with the horse she will enter in the Southeastern Fair horse show.

(Bill Mason.)

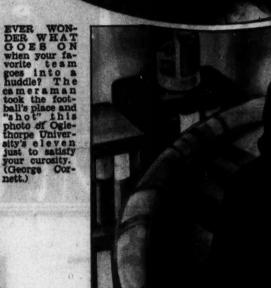


NOTED SOR TO APPEAR HERE—Maria Jeritza, fairetis grand opera soprano, who will appear here in concert on the All-Star Series.



TO SHOW AT LAKEWOOD—These two beauties of the John K. Ottley stables will be featured in the Southeastern Fair horse show this week.

(J. T. Holloway.)



MARTINELLI, the filmous tenor of the Metropolitan
Opers Company, who will be featured on the All-Star



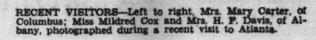
CLAUDETTE COLBERT returns to the screen, after her severe illness, in "The Torch Singer." It is at the Fox.



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AT 15—Constitution news reporters at 17—and now, candidates for their third degrees at 21, are accomplishments of Helen and Olive Paris, now enrolled at University of Southern Callfornia. They have already received their B. A. and M. A. degrees.



WHEN COX COLLEGE RE-OPENED recently, after having been closed for a number of years, among the first to register were two young ladies from Cubs. Left to right, Miss Cary Pullis, Santiagade, Cuba; Mrs. Willie Jackson, of St. Louis, dean of women, and Miss Martha Arias, of Havana, Cuba.



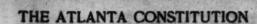




NEW BASEBALL SENSATION—John J. McGraw, for 30 years manager of the New York Giants, congratulating his youthful successor, Bill Terry. In his first full year as manager of the Giants, Terry captured the National



COX COLLEGE AT COLLEGE PARK, RE-OPENS—Students from many sections of Georgia gathered in front of the main building at Cox College when the school re-opened recently. The group includes Misses Sara Holmes, Marietta; Mildred Phillips, Greenville; Lucy Merritt, Jackson; Charlotte Stevens, College Park; Trixie Holliday, Pudda Fergerson, West Point; Lois Dorning, Fitzgerald; Annette Taylor, Atlanta, and Lu Alice Carter, Washington.



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1933.

**GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION** 



JEAN HARLOW AND HER NEW HUSBAND—Jean Harlow, of the films, and her third husband, Harold G. Rosson, a photographer, are shown after their recent









DOLLY MADISON — First Ladies "go modern" in the historical pageant staged by Walter Baker & Co., Inc., at A Century of Progress. The models of wives of American presidents are done in an amusing modern style.

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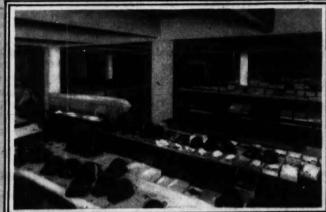
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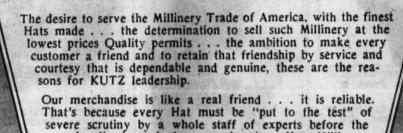
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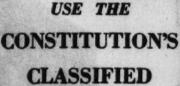
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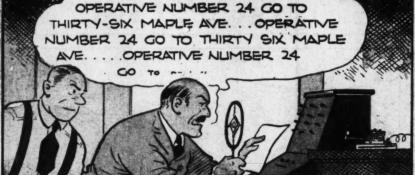
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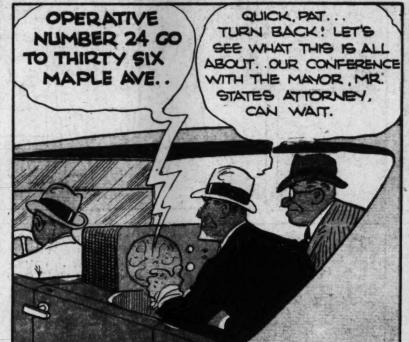


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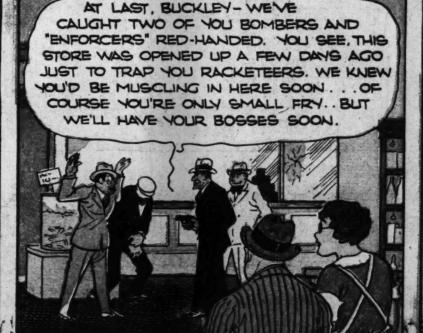




AND THEN .... A MOST STARTLING THING TAKES PLACE! FROM OUT ON THE STREET, PAT PATTON SEES THE HAND RAISED WITH THE BOMB AND REALIZES THE PLICHT OF THOSE WITHIN! THE HAND IS DIRECTLY OVER A GLASS JAR CONTAINING PICKLES AND BRINE. TRACY SEES THIS AND SECRETLY SIGNALS PAT TO FIRE. .







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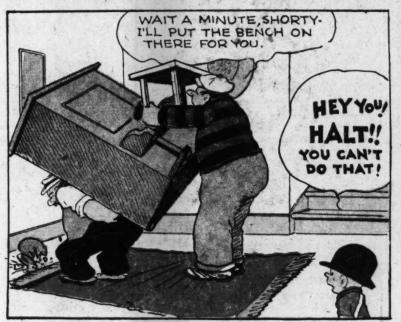
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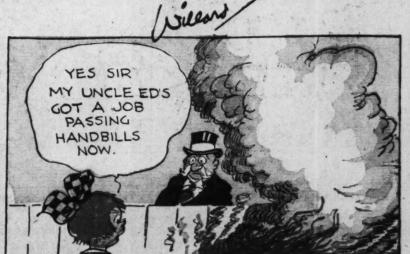












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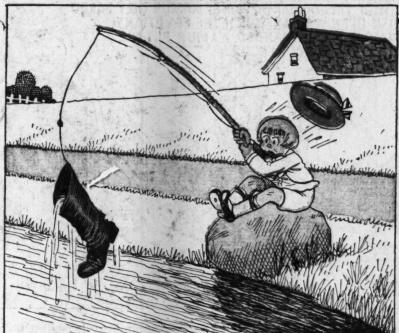
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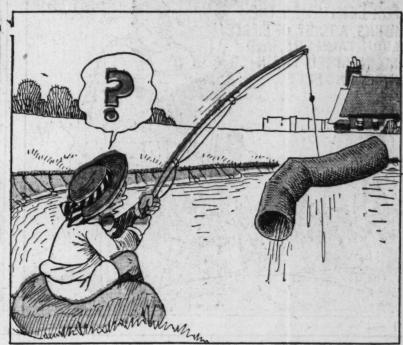
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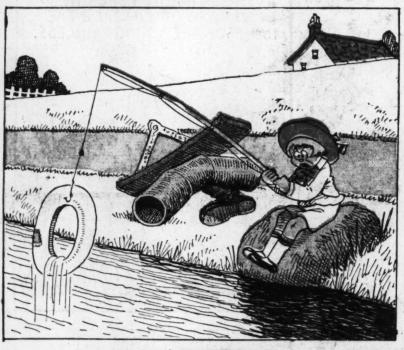
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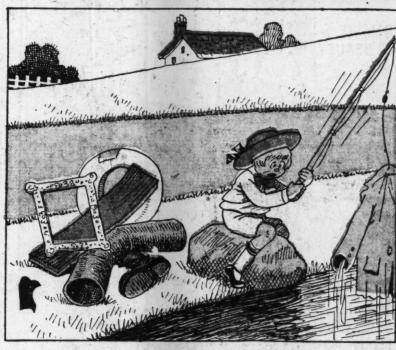


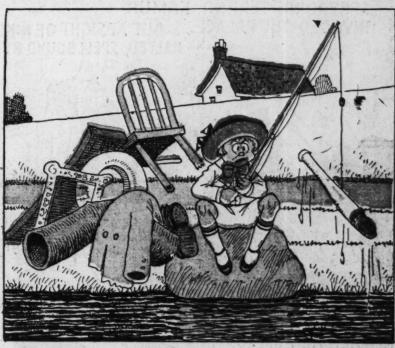




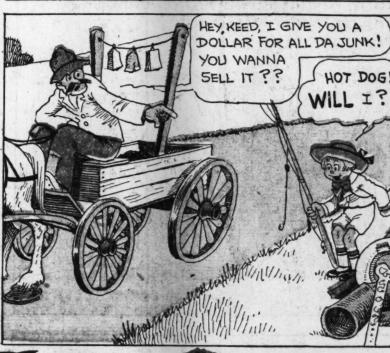














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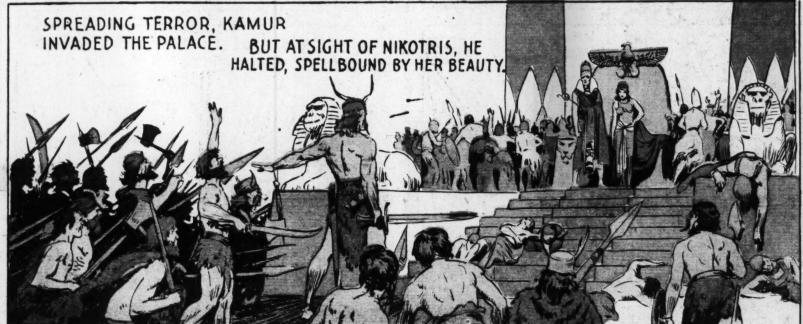
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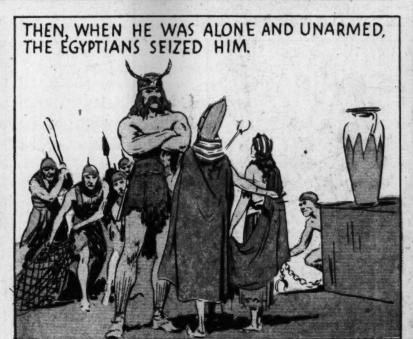




















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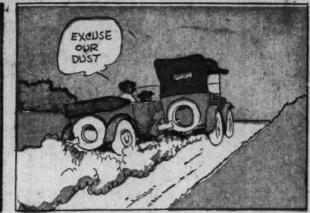


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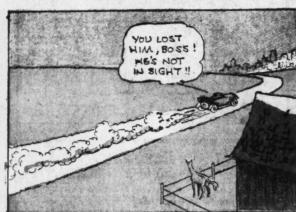






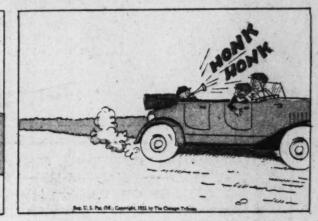










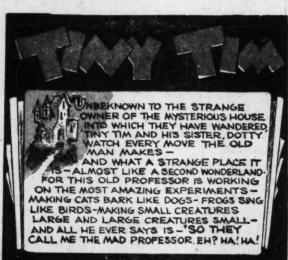










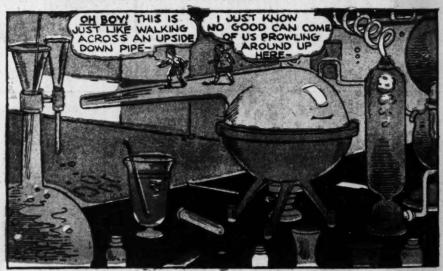
























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